EXCLUSIVE! Action Photos of Harvard, B. C., Somerville-Everett Pages 9, 10 & 11

At NEW YORK:	1stP.	2dP.	3dP.	4thP.	Total
Fordham	7	0	0	7	14
St. Marys	0	0	0	0	0

At NEWTON:	1stP.	2dP.	3dP.	4thP.	Total
Bos. Col.	3	6	0	0	9
Villanova	0	7	13	0	20

At PROVIDENCE:	1stP.	2dP.	3dP.	4thP.	Total
H. Cross -	0	0	7	0	7
Brown -	0	3	0	7	10

At CAMBRIDGE:	1stP.	2dP.	3dP.	4thP.	Total
Harvard -	0	0	0	0	0
Army - -	7	6	14	19	46

B. C. LOSES; BROWN BEATS H. C.

FINAL FOOTBALL EXTRA

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
VOL. 29—No. 194 Published Daily by N. E. Newspaper Pub. Co. Entered as 2d Class Matter at Boston P. O. BOSTON, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1932 2 CENTS ZONE PRICE 3 CENTS

WEATHER

Partly cloudy tonight; Sunday fair and cooler; westerly winds.
High tides, 4:20 a. m.; 4:45 p. m.
Light all vehicles at 5:03.

The American is the only Boston daily paper receiving Universal Service and International News Service dispatches, plus Associated Press.

Today

Mother and Baby
Stocks Went Up
A Giant Statue
Talking vs. Walking

—By Arthur Brisbane—

MRS. GENEVIEVE FISHER, 20 years old, expecting a baby soon, thought the little two-room apartment in which she lived with her husband not big or good enough for the baby.

She wanted something better and told her husband. He was angry and he went for a walk.

When he came home his wife was dead. She had killed herself and the unborn child with gas.

The unhappy mother was wrong. No one knows what passed between her and her youthful husband. But every man should remember that, with his wife about to face an ordeal which he could not face, he should show all possible kindness, consideration and indulgence for the one upon whom nature puts the strain and the pain of childbirth.

President Hoover expressed fear that if Democrats should win grass would grow in the streets of our cities and weeds would spread over the farms. You might expect such a statement to disturb gentlemen in Wall Street, but along came Owen D. Young, saying that grass and weeds wouldn't grow and conditions would improve if the Democrats won.

And yesterday stocks went up in a "brisk rally," bonds also. Even wheat and cotton lifted their depressed heads.

Wall Street, which likes Owen D. Young, gives him credit for the upturn.

The Rev. Father Preston of St Cecelia's, Kearny, N. J., proposes a bronze statue of Christ 150 feet high, to cost half a million dollars, made up of "mite contributions from 80,000,000 of the 123,000,000 inhabitants of the United States."

Every one of the 123,000,000 should be represented in such a statue, if only by the contribution of one penny. Poor, women and children especially, owe gratitude to the founder of Christianity.

Father Preston suggests as a sight for the statue some high point in the Rocky Mountains, a site near Washington, D. C., or a point near the Statue of Liberty in New York bay.

Some place on the shore where the statue would be seen by immigrants on all incoming ships would be best, and a sign, appropriate, might at this moment read: "We try to live up to His teachings in America, but we do not succeed very well."

How many tens of millions of miles of travel are saved every year by the telephone? Nobody can estimate what it means to "send the voice" instead of going yourself.

Statistics show that in one week New York city's suburbs send in 1,750,000 calls to the big city, and the zone of retail trade in New York city shows customers calling up stores more than 321,000 times in a single day.

Merchants know that nothing is more important than "good telephone salesmanship," except good **ADVERTISING SALESMANSHIP** that reaches all the people before they telephone or visit the stores.

The man, about 30 years old, unidentified, who jumped from the 103rd floor of New York's Empire State building, paying $1 for the privilege of going up in the elevator, also paid Uncle Sam 10 cents as "pleasure tax."

To pay a 10-cent pleasure tax for jumping from the 103rd floor may seem ironical. But perhaps when the man woke up in the next world he found his 10 cents well invested. We may all wonder, later, why we stayed on this earth so long.

Size is not everything. Wealth is not everything.

New York, our biggest city, and by many billions our richest city, borrows $21,500,000 and must pay the lenders 5¼ per cent.

Other New York cities, less than one-tenth the size of New York, can and do borrow from the same lenders at 3 per cent.

George Bernard Shaw thinks he might **POSSIBLY** visit the United States "for five minutes" next year.

The United States would be delighted to see Mr. Shaw "for five minutes," and much longer if he chose to stay.

This country appreciates men for what they have done in their youth and strength, not for foolish ideas that they develop when they are old. And it is a forgiving country.

It reads Charles Dickens, as it should, in spite of what he wrote about the United States.

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WEST POINT BURIES HARVARD, 46-0

At BURLINGTON, VT.:	1stP.	2dP.	3dP.	4thP.	Totals
BOSTON UNIV.	0	0	0	0	0
VERMONT	0	0	0	0	0
At MEDFORD:					
TUFTS	0	10	0	8	18
LOWELL TEXTILE	0	0	0	7	7
At BRUNSWICK, ME.:					
MAINE	0	7	0	0	7
BOWDOIN	0	0	6	0	6
At HANOVER, N. H.:					
DARTMOUTH	6	6	6	7	25
NEW HAMPSHIRE	0	0	0	0	0
At NEW YORK:					
NEW YORK UNIV.	0	0	13	0	13
GEORGIA U.	0	0	7	0	7
At ANNAPOLIS:					
COLUMBIA	0	0	7	-	-
NAVY	6	0	0	-	-
At PHILADELHIA:					
PITTSBURGH	0	7	6	6	19
PENN.	0	6	0	6	12
At PRINCETON:					
PRINCETON	7	7	12	27	53
LEHIGH	0	0	0	0	0
At PROVIDENCE:					
C. C. OF NEW YORK	0	0	0	0	0
PROVIDENCE	13	14	13	6	46
At MORGANTOWN, VA.:					
WEST VIRGINIA	7	0	-	-	-
GEORGETOWN	0	0	-	-	-
At HAMILTON, N. Y.:					
COLGATE	6	6	13	7	32
MISSISSIPPI COL.	0	0	0	0	0
At WILLIAMSTOWN:					
WILLIAMS	0	6	0	0	6
WESLEYAN	0	0	6	7	13
At EVANSTON, ILL.:					
NORTHWESTERN	6	0	-	-	-
OHIO STATE	0	6	-	-	-
At BLOOMINGTON:					
MICHIGAN	0	0	7	-	-
INDIANA	0	0	5	-	-
At LAWRENCE, KAS.:					
NOTRE DAME	6	6	-	-	-
KANSAS	6	0	-	-	-
At MADISON:					
ILLINOIS	6	6	-	-	-
WISCONSIN	0	14	-	-	-

At Hartford:	1stP.	2dP.	3dP.	4thP.	Final
Amherst	6	6	0	19	31
Trinity	0	0	0	0	0
At Lewisburg:					
Bucknell	0	7			—
W. Maryland	0	6			—
A Waterville, Me.:					
Colby	0	0	6	7	—
St. Michaels	0	0	0	0	—
At Ithaca:					
Cornell	7	6	13	14	40
Albright	0	0	7	7	14
At New Brunswick:					
Rutgers	0	7	0		—
Lafayette	0	6	0		—

At Amherst:				
Mass. State	0	0	6	—
R. P. I.	7	0	0	—
At Washington:				
Catholic U.	0	7		—
Lake Forest	0	0		—
At Detroit:				
Marquette	0			—
Detroit	7			—
At Northfield:				
Middlebury	6	12		—
Norwich	0	0		—
At Chicago:				
Chicago	0	0		—
Purdue	6	12		—

ONE ARMY PUSH THAT HALTED CRIMSON

FIELDS, WEST POINT STAR BACK, GETTING AWAY FOR A SPRINT THAT GUNDLACH, HARVARD GUARD, SPOILED

VIDAL'S 50-YD. RUN STARTS ARMY'S ROUT OF HARVARD

By BILL GRIMES

The Army ran rough shod over Harvard in the Stadium today, winning by the one-sided score of 46-0. A 50-yard run by Felix Vidal for the first touchdown started the Cadets on their rout. The score at the end of the half was 13-0.

Harvard Stadium, Nov. 5—One of football's most colorful spectacles was enacted here this afternoon when Harvard and Army clashed in their fifth post-war battle.

The crowd lacked, for some reason, the usual Harvard-Army snap. To be truthful, it was a more or less drab gathering that sat in on the tussle.

Marching in column of squads and to the tune of a medley of exhilarating marches the cadet corps swung into the stadium from under section 38 on schedule. Upon reaching the open, the corps went into column of platoons and passed in review, with the crowd paying a standing tribute.

The cadet corps was reviewed by President A. Lawrence Lowell of Harvard and Maj.-Gen. W. D. Con-

Continued on Page 10, Column 1

Balances and Receipts

Washington, Nov. 5—Today's Treasury balance, $744,261,804. U. S. Customs receipts, $3,382,170.

BOSTON BROKER ENDS HIS LIFE

Albert A. Smith, a State st. commission broker, committed suicide in his home, 33 Thorndike st., Brookline, late this afternoon by hanging himself to a gaspipe. A few hours before he was found dead he had been seen talking with neighbors near his home. His office is located at 131 State st.

Election Makes Cow the Goat

Dowagiac, Mich., Nov. 5 (AP)—No matter who is elected President next Tuesday, a Dowagiac cow is going to be the goat. If Hoover is re-elected, Amos Smith must ride the cow through the business district. If Roosevelt wins, Vance Drake will be the cow's rider.

PITT CLASHES WITH PENN

Franklin Field, Philadelphia, Nov. 5—A throng of 50,000 persons saw the undefeated Pittsburgh Panthers beat Pennsylvania, another undefeated team here today by a score of 19 to 12.

The Panther, having clawed Notre Dame and Army, was a slight favorite, but the Quakers with wins over Dartmouth and Navy to their credit had plenty of support.

FIRST PERIOD

On the first play after the kick-off, Penn almost fooled Pitt's defense with a 50-yard pass but the ball sailed past the outstretched hands of Hemeon. The Panthers then showed how it could be done.

Continued on Page 10, Column 8

Candidate's Mother Dies

South Coventry, Ct., Nov. 5 (AP)—Mrs. Elizabeth S. Higgins, 90, mother of Secretary of State William L. Higgins, Republican nominee for Congressman, died today in Chesterfield, Mass.

At Durham:					
Duke	0	6	0	7	13
Kentucky	0	0	0	0	0
At Rochester:					
Union	7	14	0	7	28
Rochester	0	0	0	0	0

School Games

At Malden:					
Rogers	0	0	6	0	6
Malden	20	0	0	6	26
At Lynn:					
Salem	0	14	0	7	21
Lynn English	0	0	0	0	0

Brown Fights Back to Defeat H. C., 10-7

By GEORGE UNDERWOOD

Providence, Nov. 5—Brown rules the roost in New England tonight.

The Bears came from behind to hand Holy Cross its first defeat by a score of 10 to 7.

Brown drew first blood on Chase's field goal, but Rovinsky's passes and Hanus' smash through the line put the Purple ahead until the final minutes.

Intermittent drizzles rode in off Narragansett Bay before game time. Experts thought the soft gridiron would operate in the Purple's favor, slowing up the spinners and reverses that the Big Bear lashes out with from his triple wing back formation.

Both coaches, McLaughry and McEwan, threw their strongest battle fronts into the fray. Defeat this afternoon means elimination in the race for the mythical football championship of the East. Brown was anxious to regain the supremacy it showed over Holy Cross in seven of the nine games played since 1898. The Crusaders were out to repeat their last year's triumph when they tumbled a top-heavy favorite, 33 to 0.

FIRST PERIOD

Holy Cross won the toss and chose to defend the west goal with a quartering wind slightly in its favor. Bob Chase sent a long kick

Continued on Page 11, Column 1

School Games

At Melrose:					
Woburn	0	0	0	0	0
Melrose	0	0	0	0	6
At Newton:					
Rindge Tech	7	0	0	0	7
Newton	0	13	7	0	20
At Lawrence:					
Cambridge Lat.	0	2			—
Lawrence	7	0			—
At Medford:					
Waltham	6	0			—
Medford	0	6			—
At Lynn:					
Beverly	0	0	2	0	2
Lynn Classical	0	0	0	0	0

Final, at Princeton: Princeton Fresh 3, Yale Fresh 0.

Final: Springfield 27, Lebanon Valley 0.

FORDHAM TAKES ON ST. MARY'S

Polo Grounds, New York, Nov. 5—St. Mary's well-known Gaels galloped out to meet Fordham on this historic field this afternoon, in a renewal of their coast-to-coast relationship, inaugurated two years ago.

On that occasion the Gaels galloped all over the place in the second half to dash through Fordham's ranks to a 20-13 decision. This afternoon's meeting was either to decry or confirm the impression that the team from Moraga valley can win from Fordham any time the fancy strikes it.

FIRST PERIOD

Danowski ran the kick-off back to Fordham's 25-yard line but fumbled on the next play, Beasley recovering for St. Mary's. Wilson's pass was intercepted by Sarausky, who dashed back to Fordham's 44-

Continued on Page 16, Column 4

B. C. DOWNED BY VILLANOVA, 20-9

By JOE MOONEY

Boston College Stadium, Newton, Nov. 5—Villanova's high scoring football machine swung into high gear in the third period of the game with Boston College today, wiped out the Eagles' early lead of nine points and swept on to a 20 to 9 victory. Villanova's third touchdown came as the result of a 40-yard pass.

FIRST PERIOD

In the opening period Boston College jumped away to a 3 to 0 lead before the session was five minutes along. The scoring followed an exchange of kicks. It came on a

Continued on Page 10, Column 6

Harvard Play-by-Play

FIRST PERIOD

The Army punted on second kick-off. Wells fumbled Fields' boot on Harvard's 32-yard line, but Nevin recovered. The Harvard running attack, carried on by Crickard and Dean, worked the ball up to midfield and when it stalled, Dean kicked a wretched punt, which went off at Army's 45-yard line.

An exchange of punts gave the Army the ball on its 45-yard line. The Cadets then threatened to march when Fields passed over the line to Brown for a 10-yard gain. Fields made five on two slams at the right side of the Harvard line, but the drive was checked when Nevin spilled McWilliams for a three-yard loss on a wide run at right end.

Fields tried to kick outside, but the ball rolled over the Harvard goal line

Vidal replaced MacWilliams as the Army quarterback and Lockwood relieved Casey at center for Harvard. Vidal downed Dean's punt on Army's 38. The Cadets blasted through the right side of the Harvard line, Fields carrying

Continued on Page 10, Column 8

AT PIMLICO

Three races paid $86.90

Five Races Paid $196.60

ROOSEVELT, SMITH IN FINAL CAMPAIGN BROADSIDE

VOTE RACE TO END WITH BIG GARDEN RALLY

Democratic Nominee Sure of Sweeping Victory as Battle of Ballots Nears

By RAYMOND I. BORST

International News Service Staff Correspondent

New York, Nov. 5 (INS)—Having indicted President Hoover on a charge of slandering the credit of the United States in his recent assertion that the country barely escaped going off the gold standard, Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt today reiterated his supreme confidence of a Democratic landslide next Tuesday.

The Democratic nominee was faced with a busy day and tonight in Madison Square Garden with former Gov. Al Smith by his side he will fire another broadside at the Republican administration, which he has accused of making "unscrupulous" appeals for votes.

At noon Gov. Roosevelt was to attend a luncheon in the Bronx arranged in his honor by the Democratic women of that county. During the afternoon he will motor out on Long Island to Mineola, where he will make a brief speech at a Democratic rally.

Returning to his Hyde Park home tomorrow the Governor will greet 2000 motorcyclists from all parts of the East in the afternoon. On Monday he will make a brief tour through several Hudson River towns, and that night in Columbus Hall, Poughkeepsie, he will make his final appeal to the voters.

After casting his vote in the Hyde Park Town Hall about noon Tuesday, the Governor will motor back to New York to receive election returns at Democratic national headquarters.

SPEAKS WITH SMITH

In a fighting speech in Brooklyn last night after he had appeared on the platform arm in arm with Al Smith, Gov. Roosevelt bitterly assailed the "gospel of fear" which he charged the President was preaching in a desperate effort to stem the Democratic "tidal wave."

Deafening applause greeted Roosevelt and Smith as they walked out on the stage, once more the political and personal "pals" of old. It was their first public appearance together since they settled their differences and the crowd fairly went wild. Smith again appealed for the election of the Democratic national ticket, saying that such action was the only hope of restoring prosperity.

Insisting that he had made no "idle" promises during the campaign and that he had raised no "false" hopes, Gov. Roosevelt declared that "leadership looking to action" is the greatest issue to be decided in the coming election.

"If the voters of the United States," he said, "are content with the President's slogan 'it might have been worse,' they will give him the opportunity to pursue his present policy of merely preventing things from getting worse. If, on the other hand, they are unwilling to stop there and believe that vigorous leadership and planned action will make things better, then the Democratic national ticket will receive an overwhelming mandate in every section of the land to proceed with the task."

The governor said that during the campaign he had proposed a program of action by the federal government to put the country back on its feet.

"Thank God," he added, "I have not preached a gospel of fear and panic to sweep away the fine patience and sane courage that I have seen everywhere."

Assailing the President for saying that, but for the action of the Republican administration the country would have been forced off the gold standard, Roosevelt said:

"This, as has been clearly shown, is a libel on the credit of the United States."

KNOCKOUT BY GLASS

He said that neither the President nor his chief orators had been able to make adequate answer to the charge of Senator Carter Glass that there was no truth in the statement.

"And I might add," the governor said, "Senator Glass made a devastating challenge that no responsible government would have sold to the country securities payable in gold if they knew that the promise, yes, the covenant—embodied in these securities—was as dubious as the President claims it was. In the reiterated apologies for it that have come from the administration, many words have been added, like leaches to suck from the original statement its deadly meaning."

Hitting at President Hoover for saying that the election of the Democratic national ticket would be a blow at "sound money," Governor Roosevelt declared that he had stated repeatedly during the campaign that a sound currency must be preserved at all hazards.

"The President is seeing visions of rubber dollars," Roosevelt said. "This is only a part of his campaign of fear. It is just another of his misrepresentations of my position."

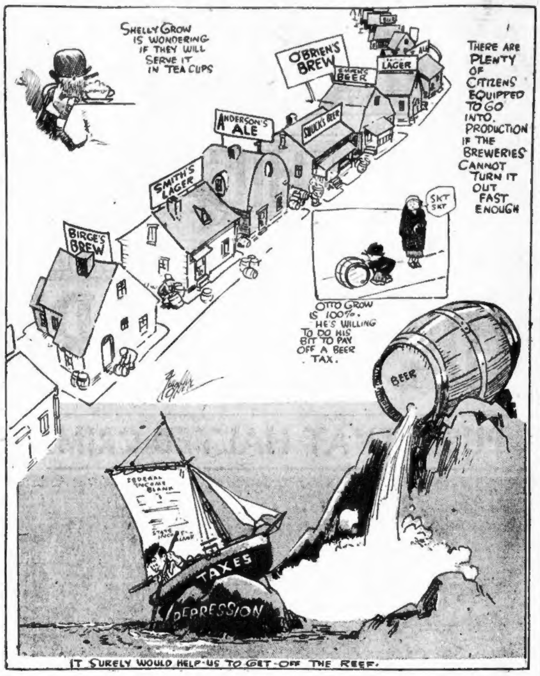
CITES McKINLEY, TAFT

Defending his stand for reciprocal tariffs, the Governor said that former Republican Presidents, including McKinley and Taft, had favored such proposals.

"I wonder what they would say, if they were alive today, to the insistence of President Hoover that reciprocal tariffs are unworkable and unsound," the Governor observed.

When Beer Comes Back -:-

By FRANKLIN COLLIER


SHELLY GROW IS WONDERING IF THEY WILL SERVE IT IN TEA CUPS
THERE ARE PLENTY OF CITIZENS EQUIPPED TO GO INTO PRODUCTION IF THE BREWERIES CANNOT TURN IT OUT FAST ENOUGH
O'BRIEN'S BREW
LAGER
BEER
ANDERSON'S ALE
SMITH'S LAGER
BIRGE'S BREW
SKT SKT
OTTO GROW IS 100%. HE'S WILLING TO DO HIS BIT TO PAY OFF A BEER TAX.
BEER
FEDERAL INCOME BLANK
TAXES
DEPRESSION

IT SURELY WOULD HELP US TO GET OFF THE REEF.

NOISY WINDUP FOR CAMPAIGN

By BERNARD J. DOHERTY

Salvos of oratory, old-fashioned torch light parades, the blare of bands, and a bedlam of other activities, will bring the state and national campaigns to a noisy climax tonight throughout the state.

In Faneuil Hall, Gov. Ely will deliver his last important speech of the campaign at a big meeting sponsored by the American Federation of Labor and the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen.

RAIL COUNSEL FLAYS HOOVER

Within a stone's throw of this Democratic railying point, the traditional "wind-up" jamboree of the G. O. P. will be in full swing, with former Gov. Charles S. Whitman of New York as the principal attraction. In the spotlight with Whitman will be Lieut.-Gov. William S. Youngman and Gaspar G. Bacon, candidates for governor and lieutenant-governor, and the rest of the state ticket.

Former Gov. Alvan T. Fuller takes his first bow of the campaign at Gloucester and Newburyport, where he mounts the stump for President Hoover. Starring with Fuller will be Secretary of the Navy Charles Francis Adams and Congressman A. Piatt Andrew.

As a prelude to the Democratic meeting in the Cradle of Liberty, Thomas C. O'Brien, New England counsel for the railroad brotherhoods, today flayed industrialists and others seeking to dragoon their employes into voting for Hoover.

He bid them turn back the pages of history to the beginning of this country when the American people rebelled against their rulers and imbedded into the constitution guarantees of liberty.

"The attempt to coerce the working people to support President Hoover, in whom they have no confidence, is a direct assault upon the freedom of American election," the former district attorney of Suffolk county declared.

"There has come to my attention, as counsel for organizations which have more than 1,000,000 members in this country, many evidences of attempts to coerce and intimidate the workers. In Boston, in Cambridge and in other industrial cities of Massachusetts certain corporations have definitely warned their employes that they must vote for Hoover or lose their jobs.

"This brutal effort to subdue them will only make them more determined in their desire to secure a change to an administration that will be more progressive and more sympathetic in regard to their problems.

"Industry cannot be profitable without a complete and spontaneous co-operation of the working members. These thoughtless employers who resort to these coercive, un-American methods do not seem to realize the political and economic loss they can sustain by their failure to gauge the temper of the people at this time."

WALSH IN WEST

Among the labor leaders who will speak tonight are President Arthur F. Whitney of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, International Vice President Robert Fechner, of the Machinists' Union, President James T. Moriarty, of the Massachusetts Federation of Labor, President Arthur Moriarty, of the Boston Central Labor Union, Julia O'Connor Parker, of the Telephone Operators' Union and former State Senator John J. Kearney.

Senator David I. Walsh will address the great closing rallies of Western Massachusetts, in the meantime, in Springfield, Chicopee and Chicopee Falls.

Prof. Felix Frankfurter, of the Harvard Law school, will advocate the election of Roosevelt and Ely over Station WBZ from 8:45 to 9 and from the same station, 10:30 to 10:45, John H. Fahey, former president of the United States Chamber of Commerce will speak.

5-to-1 Odds Offered on Roosevelt

New York, Nov. 5 (INS)—Odds of 4 to 1 and even 5 to 1 that Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt will win the election Tuesday were offered in the financial district today.

Odds of 3 to 1 were offered that Gov. Roosevelt will carry New York State, and of 7 to 5 that he will carry New Jersey. Even money was offered on Kansas and Wyoming.

CAMPAIGN COST $3,221,702

Washington, Nov. 5 (AP)—Pre-election campaign reports from the collection agencies of both major parties indicate this to be the most economical presidential campaign since the days before Mary Hanna.

The Republican national committee reported today it had collected $1,938,821 up to Nov. 2 and had spent $1,960,290.

The Democratic committee gave its receipts in the same period as $1,427,118 and expenditures as $1,261,412.

Total expenditures for the two parties are therefore $3,221,702.

These figures compare with reports made on Nov. 2 in 1928 which showed that the Republican committee had collected $4,911,744 and the Democratic $4,088,932.

Peekskill Banker Offers Roosevelt Cabinet Slate

Peekskill, N. Y., Nov. 5 (INS)—Chester D. Pugsley, Peekskill banker, in a letter to Andrew Ten Eyck, secretary to Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt, today suggested the following cabinet appointments in the event Gov. Roosevelt is elected President:

Secretary of State—John W. Davis.

Secretary of the Treasury—Owen D. Young.

Secretary of War—Newton D. Baker.

Attorney-General — Albert C. Ritchie.

Postmaster-General — James A. Farley.

Secretary of the Navy—James M. Cox.

Secretary of the Interior—Melvin A. Traylor.

Secretary of Agriculture—Jesse Jones.

Secretary of Commerce — Evans Woollen.

Secretary of Labor—Alfred E. Smith.

Depression Fine to Make People Eat Less

The depression has resulted in much good by preventing thousands of persons from over-eating.

Dr. George H. Bigelow, state commissioner of public health, said so today.

"Lessened incomes have prevented thousands of persons from dietary dissipation," he told 100 social service workers. "Their belt lines have been shortened, but that has done them good."

Thus the commissioner provides food for thought for hungry men.

Bandits Rob Bank

Columbiana, Ala., Nov. 5 (AP)—A bandit forced the bookkeeper to open the vault of the bank of Columbiana today and roobbed it of between $12,000 and $15,000.

TUMULTY ASKS HOOVER TO QUIT

Troy, N. Y., Nov. 5 (INS)—A suggestion that President Hoover resign immediately after the election should he fail to win was made by Joseph P. Tumulty, former secretary to the late President Woodrow Wilson, in a statement today.

Such a step, Tumulty said, would permit Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Democratic Presidential nominee, to assume the reins of the national government immediately after his election, if he triumphs in the balloting.

Tumulty pointed out that in 1916 President Wilson "in a spirit of magnamimity," planned to resign if he were defeated in his race for re-election.

Auto Hits Engine, Driver Slightly Hurt

Driving by a warning signal at the railroad crossing at North Beacon and Parsons sts, Brighton, today, Joseph Sabbag of Foster st., Brighton, escaped with minor injuries as his car collided with a shifting engine and was wrecked. He was taken home for treatment.

Hazards of Law Enforcement

Detroit, Nov. 5 (AP)—Constable Frank Bastel has a job to do today that he doesn't relish. He must seize Romeo J. Sampson's menagerie to satisfy a $28.50 judgment. **The menagerie includqes two lions and a boa constrictor.**

Many Business Leaders Are Voting for Roosevelt To Aid Business Revival

IN THE LIGHT of the actual record concerning the decline of American prosperity in the last three years, the insincere insinuation that the re-election of President Hoover is necessary for business safety constitutes an affront to the intelligence of the American electorate.

When the present administration came into power the Federal Reserve index of industrial production stood at 119. During the intervening years of false prophecies and mistaken leadership, the index fell steadily until in July, 1932, it had dropped to 58.

Corn and wheat prices have fallen recently to new low levels.

The Department of Agriculture at Washington announced that the general level of farm prices dropped three points during the month ended October 15.

Fruits and vegetables, like grain, were reported as having fallen to the LOWEST LEVELS FOR THE 22-YEAR PERIOD COVERED BY THE DEPARTMENT'S STATISTICS.

Even big business, for whose welfare the administration has indicated so much concern, has languished in this period. In 1932 business profits have virtually disappeared.

Laurence H. Sloan, of the Nonpartisan Standard Statistics Company, recently stated that:

"It may be assumed that 1932 aggregate business profits will be smaller than in any year since 1921, and may prove to be even smaller than in 1921."

These statistical indicators show how the Hoover promises of stabilized prosperity, which were freely made in the 1928 campaign, have signally failed to be fulfilled.

IT would appear in the circumstances that the country could safely and advantageously eject a national manager who proved himself futile in the face of this unprecedented collapse of economic well-being.

In view of the record, the words of a group of big business men, who are supporting Governor Roosevelt, take on especial significance.

In a joint statement, these nationally famous business men and bankers, including Charles H. Sabin, chairman of the Guaranty Trust Company of New York, the largest trust company in the United States; W. H. Woodin, president of the American Car & Foundry Company, leader of his industry; Vincent Astor, biggest realtor in New York; Bernard M. Baruch, financier; Jesse Isidor Straus, president of R. H. Macy & Co., the largest department store under one roof, tell why, from a business standpoint, it is essential to supplant President Hoover with Governor Roosevelt.

These men describe themselves as only a few "among millions of clear-headed, business-minded leaders of American thought who are voting Democratic this year—regardless of past party affiliations."

THE statement explains that

"These men are voting Democratic because they rightfully condemn the weak, vacillating leadership under which American industry and agriculture have suffered for the last four years.

"These men are voting Democratic because they realize that the Republican-sponsored Hawley-Smoot tariff bill, passed in spite of the vigorous protest of over a thousand of the nation's best economic minds, has killed our foreign markets just when the blight which the depression visited on domestic trade made them doubly and quadruply important.

"These men are voting Democratic because they shudder at the human misery and want that grew directly out of the present administration's vicious optimism which deliberately misled America during the first two years of the depression.

"They are voting Democratic because they stand four-square for removing the liquor traffic from the control of gangsters and returning to the government's purse the billion dollars of beverage taxes that will so lighten America's tax burden. The Democratic platform makes this clear in language they can understand.

"They are voting Democratic because they realize that Republican statesmanship is bankrupt of ideals and foresight. In the most distressing crisis through which this nation has ever passed, the present administration has acted upon a paralytic, do-nothing policy that has kept on locking stables after the horses were gone. They acted to save bank deposits after thousands of banks had closed. They rushed to the help of the farmer after the farmer's distress was past assistance."

This testimony from qualified business leaders indicates that industry and employment will in due course get a very genuine stimulus from the election of the Roosevelt and Garner ticket.

Dead Man's Ballot Goes to Counters

The vote of a dead man will be recorded in next Tuesday's election, but in this case it will be all right as the man's absentee ballot was mailed a few hours before his death last Wednesday. He was Nicholas Browne, veteran newspaper worker of Westwood. **He died at Massachusetts General Hospital.**

Disturbers and Gamblers Increase

Waltham still claims a lot of disturbers and small-time gamblers it was revealed today in a report of George A. Mansfield, court clerk. Drunkenness, assault and battery and other crimes reduced over the past year, but disturbances and gambling were decidedly on the increase, the report showed.

HOOVER CLAIMS HE PREVENTED U. S. TRAGEDY

500,000 Men Are Returning to Work Monthly, He Tells the Wisconsin Thousands

Madison Wis., Nov. 5—Carrying his campaign into the Wisconsin home of the progressive Republicans, President Hoover told a crowd that jammed University of Wisconsin field house today that with the economic advances now in evidence "there should be no interruption in its policies that have brought this about."

Long before the President arrived in the state capital from a morning of campaigning through Illinois and Wisconsin, this college town was crowded with excited football fans, on hand for the Wisconsin home-coming game this afternoon against the University of Illinois.

Describing the world economic crisis, Hoover said administration measures had averted dangers that would have meant tragedy for generations.

"The record shows that men are returning to work at the rate of half a million a month," the President said, in asserting that Republican measures were winning out.

ON WAY TO ST. PAUL

The President is on his way to St. Paul for a major address of the campaign windup. In Belvidere, Ill., on his way to Madison today, he told a station crowd the reception given him was evidence of the "support you will give me Nov. 8."

Earlier, Mr. Hoover told a throng at the Rockford, Ill., railroad station that his adminsitration's efforts against the depression were beginning to show "real results" since the Democratic House adjourned and "we have had a fair chance in a fair field."

He repeated that 1,000,000 men had gone back to work during the past four months and that more men were returning to their jobs at the rate of 500,000 a month.

Franklin D. Roosevelt, he declared, intends to destroy the tariff commission.

The first stop in Wisconsin, home of the LaFollette progressive Republicans, was at Beloit, where Chauncey Yockey, grand exalted ruler of the Wisconsin Elks, as a representative of Gov. LaFollete, welcomed him.

The LaFollettes are supporting Roosevelt. The crowd covered adjacent streets and roofs of nearby buildings.

Both President and Mrs. Hoover appeared to show the strain of the campaign and the wear of their long trip.

In response to persistent demands, the President touched on prohibition for the second time this campaign, at St. Louis last night, but only lightly. In the course of an 5000 word address in the beer loving metropolis, he said:

NO BEER PLEDGE

"I stated in my acceptance speech what I believe is the only practical common ground with adequate protection on which this whole question can reach solution. That statement was the result of three years' intensive study and responsible experience with the problem. It was delivered to probably the largest audience of the radio and press ever gathered together in the United States. It is known to you. It is a matter of public record."

A packed coliseum, which had cheered indiscriminately his almost every utterance, applauded mildly as the President ended the first paragraph and remained absolutely silent as he concluded his reference to the moot topic. It was reported the local politicians, as in New York city last Monday night, had urged the executive to promise to sign a beer bill should the short session of Congress adopt one.

Cotton Strike Ends

Manchester, England, Nov. 5 (AP)—The cotton spinners' strike ended today and work will be resumed in the mills on Monday. The decision was made after a ballot was taken of the union membership.

He's a Champ

Monticello, Ill., Nov. 5 (AP)—Carl Seiler of Knox County, Illinois, a left-handed worker, tossed out 32 bushels of corn in 80 minutes to win the State husking championship.

PEOPLE

Who Interest You and What They Are Doing

Maria Jeritza to Sing at Concert for Jobless

New York, Nov. 5—Maria Jeritza, Metropolitan Opera singer, will sing excerpts from "Salome," in the Metropolitan Opera House next Tuesday.

Maria Jeritza

She announced today that she had received a cable from Richard Strauss, who is now in Vienna. In the cable Strauss informed her that he intended to renounce all royalties on "Salome."

The performance, he announces, is for the benefit of the Musicians' Symphony Orchestra, which is an organization composed of 200 unemployed musicians.

John D. Keeps Florida Trip Plans a Secret

Ormond Beach, Fla., Nov. 5—Following a report that John D. Rockefeller would arrive here early next week, household members of the Rockefeller winter home here started preparing for the 92-year-old financier's arrival from Pocantico Hills, N. Y.

John D. Rockefeller

The exact date of his arrival has been kept secret this year, but it has been learned from good authority that he will arrive within the next few days.

Film Actress Awaits Verdict in Annulment

New York, Nov. 5—Olive Borden Spector, film actress was today awaiting the decision on an application for an annulment of her marriage to Theodore Spector. Referee Tierney yesterday reserved the decision in Supreme Court.

Olive Borden

In applying for her annulment Miss Borden claimed that Spector already had a wife when he married her March 28, 1931, in Harrison, N. Y.

She testified that she started annulment proceedings last April, when she first learned of Spector's previous marriage to Mrs. Pearl Marie Haworth Spector, in Buffalo.

Roosevelt Sweeps 13 of 15 Cities in Poll

New York, Nov. 5.—The Literary Digest today announced its last daily presidential poll as follows:

City	Hoover	Roosevelt
Toledo, O.	3,166	6,470
Dallas, Texas	1,646	6,382
Yonkers, N. Y.	1,322	1,235
Harrisburg, Pa.	1,627	1,881
Huntington, W. Va.	854	1,727
Washington, D.C.	3,937	5,061
Burlingame, Cal.	310	298
Berwyn, Ill	210	425
Jackson, Miss.	63	460
Anaconda, Mont.	104	195
Austin, Minn.	125	223
Mt. Plymouth, Mich	181	403
Greensboro, N. C.	269	734
Fond du Lac, Wis.	252	537
Barre, Vt.	101	112

Coakley to Make Final Air Talk Here

Daniel H. Coakley, Democratic candidate for governor's councillor in the 4th district, will speak on "Trimmers" over Station WBZ-WBZA tomorrow at 3 p. m. in his final radio salvo of the campaign.

In the past few days Coakley and Lieut.-Gov. William S. Youngman, Republican candidate for governor, have been conducting a verbal feud, and part of his address tomorrow, according to Coakley, will be a "blast" at Youngman.

Plot to Wreck Hoover Train Foiled; 2 Suspects Held

Beloit, Wis., Nov. 5 (AP)—Police and railroad detectives questioned Henry Vance, 37, a Negro, arrested at 4 a. m. today by a railroad operative who suspected him of planning to tamper with the tracks over which President Hoover's train was scheduled to pass.

The man carried a crowbar of a type used in pulling spikes from railway ties. He was arrested by Melvin Peterson, special agent of the road, who was patrolling the tracks in advance of the President's train.

Vance told the police he was returning the bar to the home of a friend, Hayes White, 55, and chose to walk along the railroad right of way because he was afraid of dogs. He denied he intended to remove spikes from the rails. White, he said, had taken the crowbar to Vance's home in Beloit at 8 o'clock the night before.

White was arrested and denied ownership of the crowbar.

Police said that a section tool house about a mile above the point where Vance was arrested was broken into during the night and a crowbar and large wrench stolen.

Cross a 'Celluloid Rabbit in Hades' to Missourian

Hartford, Ct., Nov. 5 (AP)—Governor Wilbur L. Cross, Connecticut's only Democratic State official, tells the story of a Missourian who was consoling him because he was surrounded by Republicans.

"Whenever I think of you," the Missourian said, "I think of a celluloid rabbit being chased through hades by an asbestos hound."

50,000 CHEER WEST POINT CADETS IN BOSTON PARADE

GOVERNOR ELY HEADS REVIEW ON COMMON

Other State and City Officials Join in Reception to Nation's Soldier Boys

Four special trains pulled into the Back Bay today—and 1334 gray-clad soldiers made peaceful entry into the Hub, marched in their usual rhythmic precision to Boston Common and then deployed to Cambridge.

A throng estimated at above 50,000 persons lined the streets as the West Point Cadets, "the future generals," paraded and then passed in review on the Common before heading for Harvard and the big stadium to witness the annual Harvard-West Point football battle.

Two days ago the Cadets football squad arrived in Boston and have been quartered since at the Belmont Springs Country Club, with one local man of the squad missing.

He was scheduled to arrive with the main body of Cadets today, but because he was just discharged from the hospital yesterday with his leg in a cast from a football injury, he became the first Cadet in history, other than a senior, to be allowed to go over the road in an automobile to a football game.

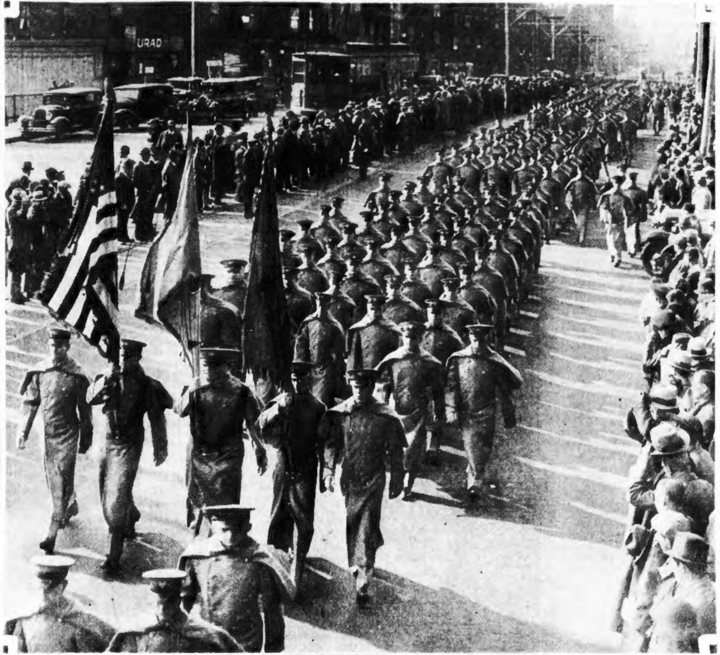
This cadet is Eddie Herb, former Medford high school quarterback and first-string quarterback for "the men of the Point."

Another of the 38 Massachusetts boys to arrive was Cadet John E. Crowley of 110 Saxton st., Dorchester, son of Fire Capt. Daniel F. Crowley and nephew of Police Supt. Michael H. Crowley.

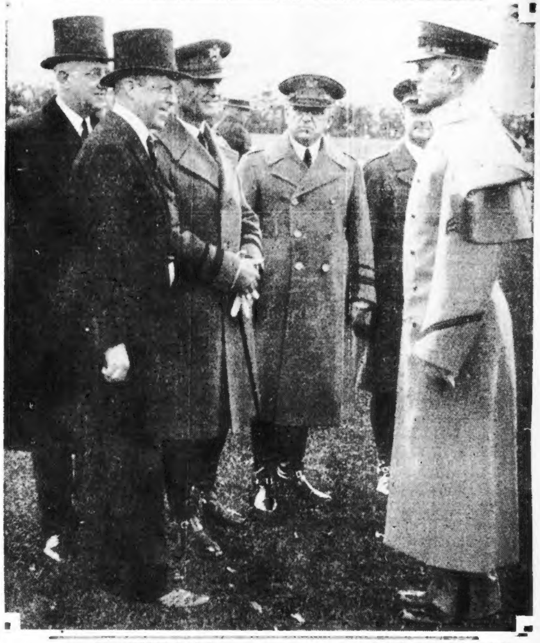
Crowley took two other cadets to his home for a dinner, where 13 friends were guests.

. motorcycle escorted them and Crowley's father with Arthur Crowley, son of the superintendent, to Dorchester after the parade on the Common.

On the reviewing stand with the academy commandant were Gov. Ely, Acting Mayor Edward Gallagher, Mayor Russell of Cambridge, President A. Lawrence Lowell of Harvard, Maj.-Gen. Fox Connor, commanding the first corps area of the army; Brig.-Gen. Alston Hamilton, second in command to Gen. Connor, and Lieut.-Col. Robert C. Richardson, commandant of the Cadet Corps.



A blare of music. A flash of color. The flag going by. Stacatto commands. Hundreds of gray-coated cadets, crisp, precise. The regiment of the United States Military Academy at West Point is in Boston again. Here it is swinging down Huntington ave. toward the Common, there to be reviewed by civic and military officials. If the cadets' conquest of the Common was friendly enough, the invasion nevertheless was sinister, for the objective of our future generals was Cambridge and the utter rout of Harvard's football team. And those who know say that Eddie Casey's boys in crimson have little chance to stop the kick of the Army mule. The team from the Plains marches on as relentlessly as the corps from which it is recruited, they say.



A HERO COMES BACK TO HIS HOME

Who says a hero is without honor in his own town? Of all the cadets Boston cheered today none was more recognized than Cadet Capt. J. J. Lane of Roslindale, who commands the New England group at the Point. Here he is being greeted by Governor Ely, Acting Mayor Gallagher and Adjt.-Gen. Agnew on Boston Common, where the Pointers passed in review to Cmabridge on their way. (Staff photo.)

STURTEVANT IN ERROR—BISHOP

Declaring that he had been misquoted in a Boston newspaper (not the Boston Evening American), Judge Sturtevant of Somerville court today replied to Dist. Atty. Warren L. Bishop's demand that he furnish the grand jury facts concerning alleged fixing of cases in Middlesex County district attorney's office.

Although Bishop refused to make Judge Sturtevant's entire reply public, he said the judge admitted "an inaccuracy" in his statement at a recent trial of Samuel Ashjian.

In that trial, Judge Sturtevant was alleged to have told Ashjian that he "could not plead nolo, pay a fine of $300 and get away with it."

Judge Sturtevant said he had no knowledge of any attempts at fixing cases, and could present no evidence to the grand jury.

Bishop stated that the case was closed as far as the district-attorney's office is concerned.

Fall River Man Hurt by Boston Taxicab

John E. Cox, said to be a Fall River contractor, was hit by a taxicab and severely injured while crossing Beacon st., in front of the State House, this afternoon. At Haymarket relief station he was found to have suffered brain concusion and wounds on hand, elbow and knee.

His home in Fall River is at 46 Dudley st. Robert Fosland, of 32 Winthrop ave., Reading, drove the cab that struck him.

Hospital Trip Ends Rock Breaking Act

At least one reflection brought a smile to Stanley E. Cook as he recovered in Lynn Hospital today. Cook was pleased with the thought that a huge boulder in his back yard was smashed to smaller pieces. A combination of Cook and dynamite did the trick yesterday. Flying stones, however, were not so kind to Cook.

Lumber Schooner Grounds in Harbor

The schooner Peachland, of Parsboro, N. S., loaded with lumber, on its way to Boston, went aground early today on Lower Middle, Presidents' Roads, Boston Harbor.

Word was sent to the East Boston Coast Guard Base, where two boats were sent to the aid of the injured ship.

West Not So Wild, Still Shoots Straight

San Francisco, Nov. 5 (AP)—Police broke into Arthur Flanders' home to find out what all the shooting was about. They found Flanders seated in a chair, calmly firing a small rifle at cups and saucers which two friends obligingly tossed in the air.

STOLEN $5860 VIOLIN RUINED

The $5860 violin—said to be a Stradivarius—stolen from Percy Levine of the Boston Symphony orchestra, was recovered today.

Sergt. Maurice Sullivan and Special Officer Joseph Condon found it in a Washington st. pawnshop and discovered that the pawnbroker had loaned only $1 on it.

"The man that brought it in argued so much that I finally gave him a dollar," said the loan company man.

But the police got another surprise when they handed the violin to Levine. The latter inspected it and informed the officers that it wasn't worth even a dollar. No, not even a cent. Because somebody had poked a hole in it.

CRASH VICTIM AND CHILD

When Florence Marshall, estranged young wife, went on a stolen joy-ride in Back Bay last night it ended with a crash into the Massachusetts ave. railroad bridge. Her companion left her in the street, near death. Here she is pictured with her baby.

Story on Page 5

Thousands in Hour's Tieup in Cambridge Subway

A short circuit in an insulator in the Central sq. station of the Cambridge-Dorchester rapid transit caused the worst early morning subway traffic tieup in years today.

Hundreds of early morning workers coming to and from Harvard sq. were delayed for almost an hour as the trains stood idle in the tunnel while emergency repairs were being made.

The short circuit occurred shortly after 6 a. m. and it was not until 6:40 that provisions were made to handle the passengers who were delayed by the tieup.

PASSENGERS USE BUSES

At that time Cambridge bound trains were emptied at Central sq. and then sent back to Kendall sq. and moved on a crossover to the southbound track. Buses were put into operation from Harvard sq. to Kendall sq. for passengers from Harvard sq. into Boston and Dorchester. At Kendall sq. they transferred to the tunnel.

The repair work was completed at 7:05 a. m. and normal traffic was resumed after a break of almost an hour.

Thick clouds of smoke filled the station and those waiting for trains staggered upstairs to the street, many of them affected by the smoke.

FIRE WARPS RAIL

A fire alarm was sounded and police ambulances were rushed to the scene. The firemen extinguished the blaze in short order, but by that time considerable damage had been done.

The heat of the fire had warped a section of the third rail, making traffic through the station impossible until a new section of rail was installed.

Meanwhile traffic all along the stretch of the tunnel slowed down and finally came to a halt. Hundreds of workers were left stranded on station platforms waiting for trains to take them to their duties in Boston, Cambridge, South Boston and Dorchester.

At the Charles st. station a crowd of nurses, just released from night duty, waited on the platform for almost an hour before getting trains to take them to their homes.

Jewish Charities Drive Is Extended

Workers in the Associated Jewish Philanthropies drive today started an intensive drive, to continue until next Thursday, to reach the goal in their annual campaign.

Contributions totalling $22,820, the second best figure reported since the opening day of the campaign, were added to the fund total at yesterday's report luncheon, bringing the figure to the $385,750 mark.

President Louis Kirstein, of the Jewish Philanthropies, addressed the campaign workers at the luncheon yesterday and complimented them on the fine record they had made thus far in the campaign.

Hebert's Daughter Off Voters' List

West Warwick, R. I., Nov. 5 (AP)—Because she did not register before June 30, Miss Margaret Hebert, daughter of United States Senator Felix Hebert, Eastern campaign manager for the Republican party, will be unable to vote this year.

Another daughter, Miss Catherine Hebert who is in Washington, will vote by absentee ballot.

Neighbors Still Are Friendly in Marion

Marion, O., Nov. 5 (AP)—Old-fashioned neighborliness isn't dead yet. Forty-two men, donating their services, husked 12 acres of corn for Otto Hoberman, who has been ill and unable to work.

WEDS DAUGHTER OF KIN'S SLAYER

Giulio Leopardo of May st., Everett, will marry today the daughter of the man who is charged with killing his brother last Monday.

He took out a license in Everett City Hall this morning to wed Amita DePerri, 19, the innocent cause of the death of his brother, Frank.

Frank Leopardo, mistaken for Giulio, was shot, police say, by Luciano DePerri, 45, also of May st., who blamed him for the disappearance of his daughter. DePerri is now held without bail for the grand jury.

The shooting took place on Lewis st., Everett, and followed an argument over the whereabouts of Amita.

Famed Fisherman Dies in Gloucester

Fishing Capt. Howard Blackburn, who lost the fingers of both hands in the record winter freeze of 1883, today was mourned in death by the fisherfolk of Gloucester.

Capt. Blackburn died yesterday at the age of 74, after a long career on the sea.

Ditching Hoover Button Wins Boy Barry Wood's Book

Barry Wood, Harvard's All-America quarterback of last year, was autographing his new boko, "What Price Football?" for buyers at the Jordan Marsh Co. store today, while a boy about 8 stood wistfully on the fringe of a little group around him.

The youngster didn't have money enough to buy the book but he wanted Wood's autograph. Screwing up his courage he pushed forward and held out a piece of paper:

"Will you sign this?" he asked.

Wood started to sign, when an elderly gentleman who had been watching the boy said:

"I'll buy you a book if you'll take off that Hoover button you're wearing."

"You bet," said the youngster, snatching it off with a smile.

So he got book and autograph—a young Republican subsidized by an elderly Democrat, or maybe an elderly Republican.

EVERETT BLAZE IMPERILS 150

About 150 persons occupying 60 apartments in Aubrey Manor, four-story block at Broadway and Hancock st., Everett, were aroused at 4 o'clock this morning when fire which started in the partitions on the third floor caused $1500 damage.

All dressed but only two families were forced to vacate. They were Gustav Braun, school committeeman, and Mrs. Braun, and their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Braun who occupied an adjoining apartment.

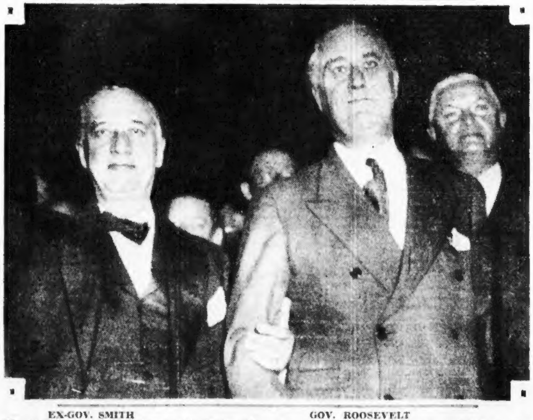
Henry L. Green, superintendent of the building, discovered the flames and aroused the sleepers.

$400 Bank Dividend Taken by Pickpocket

Cornelius O'Neill, 80, of Pearl st., Cambridge, came to Boston with a light heart today and collected $400, his share of the dividend declared by the closed Federal National Bank. When he entered another bank to deposit the money his pocket was empty.

A pickpocket had declared himself in on O'Neill's dividend. O'Neill has appealed to the police to get back his money.

FIGHTING PAIR ARM IN ARM AT RALLY



The fighting pair of the Democraite Party, former Gov. Alfred E. Smith, and Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Democratic presidential nominee, brought thousands to their feet cheering at Brooklyn, N. Y., last night when they appeared at a rally, arm in arm, ready to battle to the finish in the fight to defeat President Hoover for re-election. This telephoto picture shows the two leaders as they stepped to the platform. (Int'l News Photos.)

HEUSER GUILTY IN DEATH CRASH

George F. Heuser, 22, of Neponset ave., Roslindale, was found guilty of driving so as to endanger but the jury disagreed on a manslaughter charge when the sealed verdict was announced by Judge Hammond in Suffolk court today.

Bail was set at $5000 and Heuser was remanded to Charles st. jail for sentence next Wednesday.

The jury was out 12 hours.

Heuser was charged with manslaughter in three counts and with driving so as to endanger. The car he was driving early in the morning of May 11 was in collision with one driven by Fred Pollard, a Boston lawyer, whose home was in Newton Center.

The crash occurred on Commonwealth ave. near the home of Cardinal O'Connell. In a blaze which enveloped the wreckage of both machines, Pollard, his wife, Frances and Thomas McCaffrey of Roxbury, a passenger in Heuser's car, were burned to death.

Two girls who also were in Heuser's car testified that Heuser had been drinking before the accident.

Miss Josephine Carey and Miss Agnes Collins, who had accompanied Heuser and McCaffrey to a camp at Lake Cochituate, from which they were returning at the time of the accident, said they had begged Heuser to slow down.

Nicaragua Honors U. S. Marine Officers

Managua, Nicaragua, Nov. 5 (AP)—President Moncado has decorated a group of United States marines with medals, including Gen. Ralph Berkely, commander.

The presentations were made in a colorful ceremony at the presidential mansion yesterday. Those awarded the Medal of Merit:

Gen. Ralph Berkely, Maj. J. F. Norris, Capt. H. Paul. Lieuts. P. E. Conrad, T. A. Kreiser, I. W. Miller and F. M. June, and Gunners F. O. Lundt, F. F. Puttcammer and K. F. Bubier.

Medals of distinction went to Col. L. S. Willis, Maj. R. Griffin, Commander L. E. Mueller and Aviation Commander Capt. F. B. Mulcahy.

Death Takes Mother of Ponselle Sisters

New York, Nov. 5 (AP)—Rosa Ponselle, Metropolitan opera star, was notified today of the death of her mother, Mrs. Madelena Ponzillo, in her home, in Meriden, Conn., and left immediately for Meriden. She was accompanied by her sister, Carmella.

Mrs. Ponzillo was 61 years old and had been ill for some time of heart disease.

Davis Starts for Atlanta Next Week

Although Herman L. Davis, 26, Vermont farmhand Lothario, was expected to be removed to Atlanta immediately, he still remains in East Cambridge jail today, waiting until next week when a number of prisoners will be sent to the federal prison.

HEARST PAPERS' POLL MOST LOGICAL

By LOUIS SEIBOLD

New York, Nov. 5 (INS)—The most conservative, and therefore easily acceptable, of all tests of popular sentiment as to the outcome of the presidential election is that which the Hearst newspapers have been conducting for the last two months.

It is more reasonable than similar undertakings by other agencies of popular expression because of the thoroughness and impartiality which has characterized its conduct.

Like all of the others, however, it has consistently revealed a steady growth of Democratic sentiment and decided leaning toward the Roosevelt-Garner ticket.

Of the 617,922 ballots sent to the Hearst newspapers, the percentages in favor of the Democratic ticket are both logical and convincing.

These percentages show that of the ballots tabulated, 343,733 express preference for the Roosevelt-Garner ticket, and 274,189 for the Hoover-Curtis ticket.

But even more important than the volume of votes is the distribution of the 531 electoral votes indicated by the results.

The returns fully warrant the award to the Roosevelt-Garner ticket of 350 of the electoral votes, as against 181 for Hoover and Curtis.

This is the largest Democratic majority ever recorded except in 1912, when Woodrow Wilson received 435 of the electoral votes.

At the same time the Hearst poll indicates a larger electoral vote in more states for the Hoover-Curtis ticket than were recorded for the losing candidates since 1912.

GERMANY GIRDS FOR ELECTION

Berlin, Nov. 5 (AP)—Germany was confronted with a bewildering number of charges and countercharges as her voters prepared to elect a new Reichstag tomorrow.

It was generally conceded that no party would be able to gain a majority of seats and this state of affairs would appear to leave three courses open to the Junker government of Chancellor Von Papen. They were:

1—The Reichstag could be dissolved, and the same situation confronted as made the election necessary.

2—A dictatorship could be established.

3—The government could make its peace with the parties of the center and right, and govern with them through the Reichstag.

In the last general election, July 31, Adolf Hitler's National Socialists won 37 per cent of Germany's voters to their banner, or about 14,000,000. As a result Hitler had 230 seats in the Reichstag, but not enough to control the legislative assembly.

The July general election was made necessary by a decree from President Von Hindenburg dissolving the Reichstag.

A stalemate continued after the July election and Chancellor Von Papen dissolved the Reichstag, necessitating another election tomorrow.

Lehigh Fights Its Cut Among 4 Roads

Washington, Nov. 5 (INS)—The Lehigh & New England railroad today protested to the Interstate Commerce Commission against the allocation of that road jointly to the Baltimore & Ohio, Chesapeake & Ohio, New York Central and Pennsylvania in the proposed four-party plan of Consolidating Eastern railroads. The road asked the commission order it to be continued as independently owned, allocated to such railroad system as shall require it.

City to Save Money on Moonlit Nights

Columbus, O., Nov. 5 (AP)—Mother nature will furnish the street illumination in East Columbus village whenever possible, hereafter. As an economy measure the village council has ordered the street lights turned off on moonlight nights.

Special Election extras will be published Tuesday night by the Boston American. Tabulation of the local and national contests will give you the news of the elections first.

BEGINNING TOMORROW
Second Series—By Popular Demand
4 Free Lectures
By America's Pre-Eminent Health Educator
BENGAMIN GAYELORD HAUSER
Direct from a tour of Europe and Soviet Russia.
SUNDAY, NOV. 6, 2:45 P. M.
"CHILD FEEDING"
SUNDAY, NOV. 6, 8 P. M.
"HOW TO STAY YOUNG AFTER FORTY"
MONDAY, NOV. 7, 8 P. M.
"THE TRUTH ABOUT FOODS"
TUESDAY, NOV. 8, 8 P. M.
"CHEMICAL TYPES OF PEOPLE"
JOHN HANCOCK HALL
60 ST. JAMES ST.

How Nominees Stand In Nation-Wide Poll

Washington, Nov. 5—The tabulation that follows shows the total vote thus far recorded for President Hoover and Gov. Roosevelt in the nation-wide presidential poll of the Boston Evening American in co-operation with all other Hearst morning, evening and Sunday papers in the United States.

It also shows the majority each candidate has in each State in which he is leading, and how the vote by states is sub-divided between men and women.

In addition, it gives the gain of each candidate on the latest returns received from each State, as compared with the last preceding report from the State.

The final feature of this table shows the potential electoral vote for each candidate.

	HOOVER			ROOSEVELT			Electoral Vote	
State	Men	Women	Total	Men	Women	Total	H.	R.
Alabama	549	130	679	3,441	990	4,431	..	11
Arizona	532	127	659	1,031	312	1,343	..	3
Arkansas	619	212	831	3,104	906	4,010	..	9
California	8,588	3,225	11,813	15,903	4,958	20,861	..	22
Colorado	2,642	994	3,636	2,608	861	3,469	6	..
Connecticut	3,828	1,253	5,081	2,265	717	2,982	8	..
Delaware	579	191	770	687	189	876	..	3
Florida	1,151	361	1,512	3,525	843	4,368	..	7
Georgia	393	86	479	3,739	947	4,686	..	12
Idaho	816	329	1,145	1,067	348	1,415	..	4
Illinois	13,595	5,979	19,574	19,486	5,993	25,479	..	29
Indiana	8,317	3,388	11,705	9,362	3,197	12,559	..	14
Iowa	3,362	2,582	5,944	4,992	2,002	6,994	..	11
Kansas	3,458	1,962	5,420	3,482	1,213	4,695	9	..
Kentucky	4,680	1,596	6,276	8,616	2,450	11,066	..	11
Louisiana	485	111	596	2,765	622	3,387	..	10
Maine	1,984	951	2,935	1,306	426	1,732	5	..
Maryland	2,058	697	2,755	4,546	1,567	6,113	..	8
Massachusetts	11,727	4,436	16,163	5,538	1,927	7,465	17	..
Michigan	8,004	3,485	11,489	9,267	3,068	12,335	..	19
Minnesota	4,969	2,389	7,358	6,514	2,129	8,643	..	11
Mississippi	186	43	229	2,592	635	3,227	..	9
Missouri	7,572	2,904	10,476	12,253	4,049	16,302	..	15
Montana	1,553	558	2,111	1,657	591	2,638	..	4
Nebraska	1,995	1,069	3,064	3,867	1,313	5,180	..	7
Nevada	188	48	236	407	166	573	..	3
New Hampsh'e	1,639	699	2,338	889	310	1,199	4	..
New Jersey	10,963	3,813	14,776	8,274	2,623	10,897	16	..
New Mexico	880	373	1,253	1,230	447	1,677	..	3
New York	24,890	9,150	34,040	22,458	7,492	29,951	47	..
North Carolina	2,423	449	2,872	8,794	2,231	11,025	..	13
North Dakota	1,149	519	1,668	1,705	479	2,184	..	4
Ohio	14,957	6,276	21,233	14,182	4,643	18,825	26	..
Oklahoma	2,472	875	3,347	5,560	1,653	7,213	..	11
Oregon	1,533	591	2,124	2,023	662	2,685	..	5
Pennsylvania	19,065	7,318	26,383	19,053	6,149	25,202	36	..
Rhode Island	1,375	511	1,885	1,033	387	1,390	4	..
South Carolina	66	19	85	1,353	321	1,674	..	8
South Dakota	1,021	629	1,650	1,488	538	2,026	..	4
Tennessee	2,072	638	2,711	4,090	1,331	5,421	..	11
Texas	1,553	459	2,102	9,287	2,635	11,922	..	23
Utah	1,069	264	1,333	1,311	552	1,863	..	4
Vermont	1,226	582	1,808	682	229	911	3	..
Virginia	1,486	430	1.916	4,111	1,282	5,393	..	11
Washington	2,491	952	3,443	4,100	1,535	5,635	..	8
West Virginia	5,334	1,962	7,296	7,116	2,561	9,677	..	8
Wisconsin	4,078	2,201	6,279	7,447	2,325	9,772	..	12
Wyoming	587	206	793	566	239	805	..	3
Total	196,158	78,031	274,189	260,703	83,030	343,733	181	350

Necessary to elect (electoral vote), 266.

Gas Fatal to Three in New York Apartment

New York, Nov. 5 (AP)—A father, his son and a neighbor were found dead of carbon monoxide poisoning today in an apartment in East 95th st. The dead were John Eisengrit, 50, his son, John, Jr., 19, and John Keller, 11.

Spain Drops Death Penalty

Madrid, Nov. 5 (AP)—Today's official gazette published a law modifying the penal code of 1870, abolishing the death penalty and reducing all other penalties for criminal offenses.

BAPTIST
DUDLEY ST. BAPTIST
(SINGING CHURCH)
HEAR PASTOR BROOKS, BOTH SERVICES, 10:30, "A NEW COMMUNION WITH GOD;" Communion: Concordo Male Quartet; Jr. Chorus. 7:15, GREAT ARMISTICE NIGHT, Post 44, Amer. Leg. Band Tableaux, "Angel of Peace;" "Rose of No Man's Land;" "Burning Home-Fires;" "Soldier Rest," and "America;" Solos, quartets and Adult Chorus; Address, Judge Frankland W. L. Miles; Pastor: "FOR GOD AND COUNTRY." Come early for a seat.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST
The Mother Church, Falmouth, Norway and St. Paul Sts., Boston. Sunday services at 10:45 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Sunday School at 10:45 A. M. Subject of Lesson Sermon:
"Adam and Fallen Man"
Testimonial meeting every Wednesday evening at 7:30

CONGREGATIONAL
PARK ST. CHURCH
Park and Tremont Streets
Broadcast WHDH
Dr. Conrad Preaching
Sermon 10:30 A. M.
"The Immutable Power Affirmation of Christianity; A Dynamic Demonstration."

EVANGELISTIC MEETINGS
HEAR THE TRUTH
EVANGELISTIC MEETINGS
REPERTORY THEATRE
264 Huntington Avenue
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 6
POWERFUL SPEAKERS
Expounding a practical every-day religion bringing down the Fire from Heaven.
10:30, Bible Instruction, Prayer and Testimony. Services at 11:30, 1:30, 3:30, 7 and 9 P. M.
LAY MINISTERS' MEETING AT 5:30
Every person called to preach, licensed or not, should attend this conference.
HEAR THE BOMB IN THE SKY

FORUM
H. V. KALTENBORN
Editor, Newspaper of the Air
SUNDAY, NOV. 6, 3:15 P. M.
Old South Meeting House
(Milk and Washington Streets)
"The Issue of TUESDAY'S ELECTION"
Concert Questions FREE

FREE EMPLOYMENT BUREAUS
BOX MEDICAL AND DENTAL CLINIC
DAY NURSERY
RELIGIOUS SERVICES
GEN. RELIEF WORK
FAMILY WELFARE DEPT.
CHRISTMAS DINNER BASKETS
EVANGELICAL WORK
WORKING MENS HOTELS
MATERNITY HOSPS.
FIRE AND EMERGENCY PATROL
STREET MEETINGS
BOYS AND GIRLS ORGANIZATIONS
EVANGELINE BOOTH HOME FOR GIRLS
PRISON DEPT.
MISSING PERSONS BUREAU
WONDERLAND FRESH AIR CAMP
THANKSGIVING DINNERS
SOCIAL SERVICE CENTER
AMERICANIZATION BUREAU
"AN UNBROKEN CHAIN OF SERVICE"
The SALVATION ARMY
IN GREATER BOSTON
NEEDS $150,000
Annual General Maintenance Appeal
Send your check now to ALLAN FORBES, Treasurer, State Street Trust Co., Boston.
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COLONEL J. ATKINSON
Commanding S. A. Forces in N. E.

The Present Belongs to Youth ... What Is He Doing With It?

Newspaper of the Air Editor Opens Forum

H. V. Kaltenborn

H. V. Kaltenborn, nationally known as editor of the newspaper of the air, opens the 18th season of the Old South Forum, when he speaks at 3:15 on "The Issues of Tuesday's Election." Mr. Kaltenborn has just returned from two months' vacation in Europe, a holiday which, though it was the first in his life when he found himself "without a job and without any specific thing to do," included none-the-less several interviews with the most interesting people now prominent over there in the conduct of the world's work.

Thus he spent a day with Adolph Hitler at his mountain home in the Bavarian highlands, and so brings a lot of first-hand news and views from this interesting personality. He also had a private audience with the Pope, "wearing a boiled shirt under a broiling noonday South Italian sun." In France he talked with Premier Herriot, whom he reports to be "a good deal fatter and even more good-natured" than the last time he met him. And in England he gathered up the British point of view on everything from debts to armaments. Thus this speaker will have a rich and up-to-date European background against which to discuss the issues which to him seem involved in next Tuesday's election.

Adam the Imperfect; Christ the Perfect

"Adam and Fallen Man" is the subject of the lesson-sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, tomorrow.

The lesson-sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Sicence and Health With Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "Jehovah declared the ground was a cursed; and from this ground, or matter, sprang Adam, notwithstanding God had blessed the earth 'for man's' sake.' From this it follows that Adam was not the ideal man for whom the earth was blessed. The ideal man was revealed in due time, and was known as Christ Jesus" (p. 338).

Roger Babson's Topic "If I Were Mussolini"

America's great statistitian, Roger Babson, will come in from Wellesley Hills tomorrow afternoon and at 4 o'clock address the Ford Hall folks. He wants to tell them what he would do in America if he were dictator. The present crisis has aroused Mr. Babson, and his ever active mind would relieve itself before a Boston audience. Mr. Babson will come prepared to answer questions. George W. Coleman will preside.

American Friend Visits Boston

Unitarians and Quakers have combined for social service work in various places of the United States. Mr. Clarence E. Pickett, executive secretary of the American Friend's Service, with headquarters in Philadelphia, has been invited to Boston for a series of addresses. He will speak in the pulpit of the Arlington St. Church tomorrow morning. He is here at the invitation of the social service department of the American Unitarian Association. Friends and Unitarians have carried on an extensive service in providing food and clothing for localities in Kentucky and in other places where miners and their families are starving.

Girl Reserves Elect Officers Today

New officers were installed at the first Inter Club Council meeting of the High School Girl Reserves of the Boston Y. W. C. A. at the ceremony held this morning at the activities center, corner of Stuart and Clarendon sts.

The service was of special note, as it was written by the girl reserves themselves. The officers installed include: President, Geraldine Morton, Young Workers' Club, Dorchester; vice-president, Carol Kenney, High School Club, Brighton; secretary, Frankie Taylor, Via Appian Club, Boston; treasurer, Hilda Hoogerzeil, Garden City Club, Beverly.

Scenes From the War Staged at Dudley St.

Special tableaux of "Scenes Behind the Lines" in France during the World War will be featured at the Great Armistice Day Service, tomorrow evening, 7:15 o'clock, at "Old Dudley Street" Baptist Church, Roxbury. These will be "The Angel of Peace," "The Rose of No Man's Land," "Burning Home-Fires," "Soldiers' Rest" and America. The Roxbury Post No. 44 of the American Legion, with their band, will be present. Judge Frankland M. L. Miles will give a patriotic address and Pastor Arthur T. Brooks will preach upon "For God and Country." Special costuming and lighting will beautify the patriotic tableaux in the service. Solos, quartets and the adult chorus will contribute the musical part of the patriotic presentation.

At the morning service, 10:30 a. m., the Hand of Fellowship will be extended to new members and the Ordinance of the Lord's Supper will be administered.

Theological School Supports Thomas

Much to the astonishment of Boston University faculty and students the theological school, at 72 Mt. Vernon st., in a straw vote cast 150 ballots for Norman Thomas, the Socialist candidate for President, as against 90 for Hoover and four for Roosevelt. The entire school poled 1368, Hoover; 628, Roosevelt; 516, Thomas.

'Make Hub a Praying City,' Revival Slogan

A group of enthusiastic churchmen of Greater Boston have engaged the Repertory Theater on Huntington ave. for revival meetings. Tomorrow they announce five gatherings. In their published announcement they say:

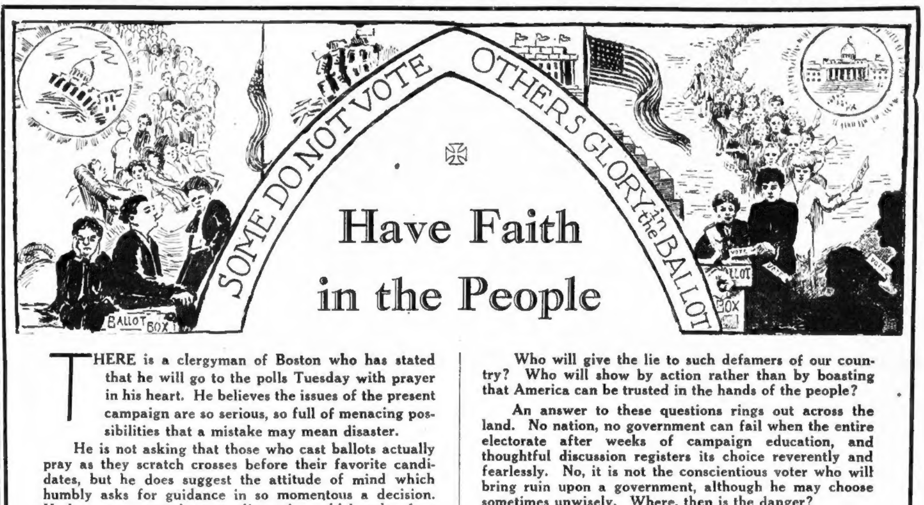
"These meetings have the appearance of the beginning of a great revival, as the speakers will put forth a powerful message on a practical every-day religion. The promoters believe that the interest in these meetings will be so great by the first of the year they will be compelled to engage the Boston Garden. Next Sunday (tomorrow) an unknown speaker, probably a modern worker, will give a message that will be like a bomb in the sky.

"A noon meeting will come at 11:30. There will follow two afternoon meetings and two in the evening. Everyone who would like to see the inhabitants of Boston living in the spirit of prayer are cordially invited to all meetings.

Catholic Radio Topic "Reading Circles"

Broadcast from Station WNAC (The Shepard Stores, Boston), tomorrow afternoon from 1 to 2 p. m.

Program for Sunday, November 6: Speaker: Rev. William J. Daley. Subject: "The Work of Catholic Reading Circles." Question Box: Rev. M. J. Ahern, S. J.



Have Faith in the People

THERE is a clergyman of Boston who has stated that he will go to the polls Tuesday with prayer in his heart. He believes the issues of the present campaign are so serious, so full of menacing possibilities that a mistake may mean disaster.

He is not asking that those who cast ballots actually pray as they scratch crosses before their favorite candidates, but he does suggest the attitude of mind which humbly asks for guidance in so momentous a decision. He has ennumerated outstanding crises which today face the farmers, the workers everywhere, bewildered financiers, and millions of unemployed.

The man or woman who realizes the privilege given him or her when an unsigned ballot is placed in the hand can scarcely accept this great responsibility in anything but a serious state of mind.

There are those who already declare that democracy is a failure, that the average voter is in no way prepared to choose wisely, and elect his leaders intelligently. Skeptics and cynics point to ill-governed cities, and to corrupt practices in all parts of the country; they predict dictatorship or extreme beaurocracy.

Who will give the lie to such defamers of our country? Who will show by action rather than by boasting that America can be trusted in the hands of the people?

An answer to these questions rings out across the land. No nation, no government can fail when the entire electorate after weeks of campaign education, and thoughtful discussion registers its choice reverently and fearlessly. No, it is not the conscientious voter who will bring ruin upon a government, although he may choose sometimes unwisely. Where, then is the danger?

Men and women who are indifferent; who are not interested enough to go to the polls; who would sit on the discarded ballot box and grumble over the mistakes of their government. These are the adult children who want someone to take care of them, and who claim the right to vilify their leaders whom they have not lifted a hand to elect. Should the country become a land of vote slackers then it will be time to pull the flag to half mast and watch our halls of justice fall in ruins.

A great outpouring of voters means an aroused public interest, and such mental keenness must eventually end in sanity and wisdom. Let there be no vote slackers.

This educational endeavor is made possible by the following public-spirited citizens who are striving to make our community a finer and a better place in which to live.

ELY, HON. JOSEPH B., Governor Commonwealth of Massachusetts
ADAMO, MARTIN E., Pres.-Treas. Statler Drug Co.
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ARNOLD, SETH FENELON, M. D.
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BAKER, GEORGE BRAMWELL Trustee Boys' Club of Boston
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BUTLER, HON. WILLIAM MORGAN
CALLAHAN, TIMOTHY F. Attorney-at-Law
CAMPBELL, PATRICK J. Supt. of Schools, City of Boston
CARNEY, FRANCIS JOSEPH Mem. Gen. Council American Bar Assoc.
CARVEN, RUPERT S. Auditor, City of Boston
CASEY, JUDGE DANIEL W.
CASSIDY, JAMES T. Counsellor-at-Law
CHASE, FREDERIC H. Attorney-at-Law
COLEMAN, JOHN F., Pres. Coleman Bros. Construction Co., Inc.
COMMERFORD, FRANK D., Pres. New England Power Association
COMPTON, KARL T., Pres. Mass. Institute of Technology
COOK, ROBERT A. B. Attorney-at-Law
COOLIDGE, CHARLES ADDERTON
CRAM, RALPH ADAMS
COONLEY, HOWARD, Pres. Walworth Manufacturing Company.
CORDELL, John S., Gen'l Mgr. City Service Refining Co. of Boston
COX, RAYMOND B., Pres. Webster and Atlas National Bank.
CURTISS, FREDERIC H. Chairman Fed. Reserve Bank, Boston.
CURLEY, HON. JAMES M. Mayor City of Boston.
CUTTER, VICTOR M., Pres. United Fruit Company.
DALY, JOHN F. Attorney-at-Law.
D'AMORE, GERALD V., Pres. D'Amore Construction Co., Inc.
DANFORTH, PITT W., C. P. A. Pitt W. Danforth & Co.
DAVIDSON, W. J., Pres. N. E. Div. The Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co.
DELANO, RAYMOND P. Attorney-at-Law.
DODGE, ROBERT GRAY, Pres. Boston Bar Assoc., 1932
DOLAN EDMUND L., Treas. City of Boston.
DOWNEY, JOSEPH E. Joseph E. Downey Insurance Company.
DOWNS, JOHN W. Attorney-at-Law.
DUNN, RICHARD G., V-Pres. Gen.-Mgr. Boston Madison Sq. Garden Corp.
DYKEMAN, JOHN A., Pres.-Treas. George Coleman Binding Co.
EATON, JOHN E. Attorney-at-Law.
EDDY, HARRISON PRESCOTT, C. E. The Metcalf & Eddy Organization.
EVANS, ARTHUR A. John Evans Architectural Modeling Co.
FAY, CHARLES E., Pres. The Fay Chrysler Co.
FAYE, ROY A. Potentate, Aleppo Temple.
FIELD, ELIAS Counsellor-at-Law.
FISH, MAJOR GENERAL ERLAND F. Attorney-at-Law.
FITZGERALD, HON. JOHN F.
FITZGERALD, HON. WILLIAM T. A. Registry of Deeds.
FLAHERTY, WILLIAM Attorney-at-Law.
FLOYD, CLEVELAND, M. D.
FOOTE, MAJOR-GEN. ALFRED E. Commissioner Public Safety.
FOX, CHARLES J. Budget Commissioner.
FRENCH, E. S., Pres. Boston & Maine Railroad.
FRIEND, VICTOR A., Pres. Friend Bros., Inc.
FUCHS, JUDGE EMIL, Pres. Boston National League Baseball Club.
GALLAGHER, DANIEL J. Attorney-at-Law. Atlantic National Bank.
GALLUP, COL. DANA L., Counsellor-at-Law.
GLEASON, GEO. H. & REUBEN, Jr. R. & E. F. Gleason Funeral Home.
GOW, COL. CHARLES R., Pres. Warren Brothers Construction Co.
HALL, DAMON E. Attorney-at-Law.
HARRIMAN, HENRY L., Pres. Boston Chamber of Commerce.
HANNIGAN, MAJOR JUDSON. Attorney-at-Law
HARVEY, GEORGE STANLEY. Counsellor-at-Law.
HITCHCOCK, WM. HAROLD. Chairman Mass. Board Bar Examiners.
HOUGHTON, HARRY W., Pres. Safety Fumigant Co.
HUNT, ATHERTON N. Counsellor-at-Law.
HURLEY, DANIEL J., M. D.
HURLEY, CHARLES F. Treas., Rec. Gen. Commw'l of Mass.
HURLEY, JOSEPH L., Chairman Boston School Committee.
HURLEY, WILLIAM EDWIN Postmaster
JAMES, THOMAS M., Pres. Thomas M. James Co.
JOHNSON, THOMAS J. A.
KALESKY, SAMUEL Pres. Boston Comm. Jewish Congress.
KANE, HARRY, Pres. Kane Furniture Co.
LaMARCA, GAETANO S., Pres. Prince Macaroni Mfg. Co.
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LONG, GEORGE W. Treas. A. E. Long & Son, Funeral Home, Inc.
LOVERING, HAROLD L., Treas. J. S. Lovering Storage Co., Inc.
MAGUIRE, JAMES E. Commissioner Institutions Department.
MANNING, JOSEPH P. Pres. Board of Trustees Boston City Hospital.
MAYBERRY, GEORGE L.
McDONALD, W. J. Attorney-at-Law.
McBRIDE, JOHN J. Chief of Police, Cambridge.
McCORMACK, CONG. JOHN W.
McMORROW, WILLIAM M. City Collector.
MacPHERSON, HENRY S. Attorney-at-Law.
MERRICK, FRANK W. Pres. American Stay Co., Inc.
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NICKERSON, N. GORHAM, Jr. N. E. Mgr. Henry L. Doherty & Co.
NIMS, RICHARD L. R. L. Nims & Company.
NORWOOD, G. AUGUSTUS Christian Science Com. on Publication.
NOYES, HARRY K., Pres. Noyes Buick Company.
NULTON, REAR ADMIRAL LOUIS M. Commandant, Navy Yard, Boston.
NUTTER, GEORGE R., Past Pres. Boston & Mass. Bar Associations.
O'BRIEN, MICHAEL J. M. J. O'Brien Plumbing Co.
O'CONNELL, JOSEPH F. Attorney-at-Law.
O'CONNOR, CHARLES S. Attorney-at-Law.
OGDEN, COLONEL HUGH W. Judge Advocate-General Reserve.
O'Hare, WILLIAM G., Commissioner Penal Institutions.
O'NEIL, JOSEPH H. Chairman Board Federal Nat'l Bank.
PARKER, HERBERT, Past Pres. Boston Bar Association.
PARSONS, HERBERT C. Comm. of Probation, Commw'l Mass.
PAUL, WILLIAM J.
PENNELL, HENRY P., Pres. Pennell, Gibbs & Quiring Co., Inc.
PERKINS, CHARLES B., Pres. Charles B. Perkins Cigar Co.
POND, J. WALDO Pres.-Treas. Grid Flat Slab Corporation.
POOLE, GARDNER Ex. Vice-Pres. Birdseye Packing Company.
POUND, ROSCOE Dean, Harvard Law School and Mem. Wickersham Law Enforcement Comm.
QUINN, ROBERT, Pres.-Treas. Boston American League Baseball Club.
RACE, ARTHUR L., Pres. City of Boston Hotelmen's Association.
RANNEY, DUDLEY P. Attorney-at-Law.
RATIGAN, THOMAS H. John C. Paige & Co.
RE, ABRAMO Abramo Re Provision Co.
RICH, GEORGE A. Sec. and Treas. Boston Stock Exchange.
RICHARDSON, JOHN Attorney-at-Law.
ROBBINS, HOWARD W. Attorney-at-Law.
ROBBINS, GEORGE, M. D.
ROLLINS, FRED G., D. M. D., Pres. New England Dental Society.
ROEMER, EDWARD W. Building Commissioner.
RUDMAN, BENJAMIN W., M. D.
RUGO, JOSEPH F., Pres. Rugo Construction Co., Inc.
RUSSELL, ARTHUR P., Chairman Board of Trustees Boston Terminal Co.
RUSSELL, RICHARD M. Mayor City of Cambridge.
RUSSELL, THOMAS H. Counsellor-at-Law.
SARGENT, ALBERT J. Chief Probation Officer Municipal Ct.
SAWYER, ALPHA R., M. D.
SCANNELL, DAVID D., M. D. Sr. Surgeon-in-Chief, Boston City Hosp.
SHEEHAN, JOHN LOUIS Counsellor-at-Law.
SHEEHAN, JOSEPH A. Special Justice Municipal Court.
SILVERMAN, SAMUEL City Corporation Counsel.
SISSON, JOSEPH M. Treas., Walker-Rintel Drug Co. Pres. Mass. State Pharmaceutical Assn.
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SLEEPER, STEPHEN W., Dir. National Asso. Real Estate Boards.
SMITH, MARCEL N., Pres. Smith Patterson Jewelry Company.
STEELE, F. R. CARNEGIE, C. P. A.
STODDARD, HARRY F., Mgr. Boston Automobile Club.
SWEET, GEORGE W., Pres. Studebaker Sales Co. of Boston.
SWEET, HOMER N., C. P. A. Lybrand, Ross. Bros. & Montgomery.
SWIFT, JAMES M. Former Attorney-General.
TARR, FREDERICK H. United States District Attorney.
TAYLOR, AMOS L., Chairman Republican State Committee of Mass.
TIERNEY, PAUL EDWARD, Comm. Civil Service Commw'l Massachusetts.
THOMAS, BURTON L., Pres. Gray Line, Inc. & Royal Blue Line, Inc.
TOMASELLO, JOSEPH A.
TOWNSEND, CHARLES E., Gen'l Agent Equitable Life Assurance Society.
WALSH, JOSEPH P. Attorney-at-Law.
WARDWELL, SHELDON E. Attorney-at-Law.
WATSON, CHARLES B. Funeral Director.
WATSON, RALPH W., C. P. A.
WHITNEY, J. T., Pres.
WHITTIER, C. W. C. W. Whittier & Bro.
WYMAN, HENRY A. Attorney-at-Law. Counsellor-at-Law.

TROOPER KILLS MANIAC SLAYER IN CONVENT

Highland Mills, N. Y., Nov. 5 (AP)—State troopers who crawled through a subterranean passage killed a maniac who had slain an employe of Jesus and Mary Convent, near here, today and har barricaded himself in the basement with a rifle and ammunition.

The maniac was a former employe of the convent, and a former inmate of the state insane asylum at Middletown.

For four hours he terrorized inmates of the convent until Troopers H. J. Quinn and Brennan crawled through a tunnel and charged his hiding place. The maniac fired two shots and Quinn killed him with a single shot at close range.

About 20 girl students were in the convent school with half a dozen nuns when the maniac appeared.

Hearing the shot in the basement that killed a janitor, nuns tried to reach a telephone but the crazed man kept them far away by firing up through the floor.

Rev. P. M. Cunningham Dies

Worcester, Nov. 5 (AP)—Rev. Philip Melanchthon Cunningham died of heart disease here today after a long illness. He was born Oct. 6, 1865, in Newton Upper Falls. His father was Rev. Luthern Cunningham.

FAMED AUTHOR NEAR STARVING

Copyright, 1932, International News Service

Paris, Nov. 5—Virtually penniless, half-starved and facing eviction from his apartment, Dmitri Merezhjovski, 67, Russian writer mentioned as this year's winner of the Nobel Prize for literature, was discovered here today by International News Service.

He expressed the fervent hope that the Nobel committee might single him out for the award and thus free him from poverty.

"If I should receive the prize," he said, "I shall go to Egypt to rest and finish the work on my new book, 'Jesus the Unknown.' It would mean much to me."

Merezhjovski is known throughout Europe as a novelist and critic and one of the leading literary lights of Russia during the czarist regime. His best-known works include "Michelangelo," "The Romance of Leonard Da Vinci," and "The Death of the Gods."

CLOSED BANK TO RETURN CHECKS

Checks deposited in one bank and transferred to another on the day that both banks close their doors, cannot be regarded as assets of either bank, Judge Whiting declared in a superior court decision at Salem today.

Judge Whiting ordered Herbert Pearson, receiver for the Federal National Bank of Boston and Arthur Guy, banking commissioner, to turn back $1100 in checks to the American Barrel Company of Salem. The barrel company had deposited the checks in the Salem bank, which was affiliated with the Federal National. The checks were then turned over to the Federal National. Judge Whiting declared that the Federal National was acting only as agent for the barrel company and the checks could not therefore be regarded as assets of either bank. Pearson appealed the verdict.

Relatives of Truck Victim Are Sought

Relatives of John Farley, 40, marine fireman, of Broadway, South Boston, were bein sought by police today following identification of his body after he had been killed when struck by a truck at Commercial and Fleet sts., North End, last nighht.

John Hall of the Seamen's Friend Society, Hanover st., identified the victim and said he lived in Broadway but could not furnish the exact address.

Former Solon Buried

Lawrence, Nov. 5—Funeral services for Alfred Bradbury, former state representative and commissioner of public parks, will be held here today.

Plymouth Bride

Direct descendant of Gov. William Bradford of the Plymouth colony, Miss Jane Bradford, daughter of Clarence D. Bradford, was married in the First Church, Plymouth, last night, to Horace Gooch, Jr., of Colorado Springs and Amarillo, Tex.

FIREMAN GETS TERM IN JAIL

Joseph Welch, 23, of Railroad ave., Norwood, a call fireman in that town, was arraigned in Dedham today on charges of drunkenness and ringing false alarms.

According to Sergt. J. Irving Reid of Norwood, Welch sounded an alarm at East Cross and 5th sts., and then hurried to Washington and Ellis sts., half a mile away, where he pulled in a second false alarm.

Reid traced tiretracks from one box to the other and then to Welch's home. Welch pleaded guilty. He was sentenced to six months on the false alarm charge and the drunkenness case was continued until November 15, when charges of driving while under the influence will be made against him.

Welch is awaiting trial in Superior Court on charges of setting a fire in Norwood last March.

TRIO HELD FOR DOLE OUTBREAK

Three Boston men arrested yesterday in a disturbance at the Boston welfare department headquarters in Hawkins st. were arraigned in municipal court today.

John King of Wall st., charged with inciting a riot; Joseph Leeds of Washington st., charged with attempting to rescue a prisoner and Rotielo Balboni of Salem st., were held in $300 for hearing November 9. Balboni was charged with distributing circulars without a permit, which charge was also added against King and Leeds.

Niland Leads Drive for True Vote Count

Volunteer workers for "an honest count" in Suffolk county were sought today at Roosevelt forum by former Rep. Thomas Niland of East Boston, chairman of a committee assigned to watch the tabulation of ballots in this section.

Niland said the Democratic national committee had issued warnings to give particular attention to the count **"in a Suffolk county city, not Boston, where previous irregularities had been noted."**

Marsh Girl's Death Mystery Unsolved

Salem, Nov. 5 (AP)—Dist. Atty. Hugh A. Cregg of Essex County today ended the investigation of the death of Miss Mary F. Beary of Lynn, 35, whose body was found on a Gloucester marsh several weeks ago, with the statement that no evidence had been uncovered which would justify the institution of criminal procedure. The cause of Miss Beary's death was never definitely determined.

Political Advertisement *Political Advertisement*

ROOSEVELT-ELY RALLIES TONIGHT

8 P. M. — Labor Mass Meeting — Faneuil Hall

(B. of R. T.—A. F. of L. All Welcome)

BOSTON
Brighton High School
William E. Russell School
Mather School (Dorchester)
Bunker Hill Ward Room

Winthrop (Centre)
Wollaston (Glenwood Hall)
Springfield (Auditorium)
Lincoln (Town Hall)
Bellingham (Memorial Hall)

BOSTON
Dorchester High School
Municipal Building (Columbia Rd.)
Teachers' College (Huntington Ave.)
East Boston (Central Square)

Milton (Town Hall)
Haverhill (City Hall)
Saugus (Town Hall)
Ipswich (Town Hall)

JOSEPH A. MAYNARD, Dem. State Com.
92 State St.

WOMAN IS DYING IN JOY CRASH; MAN HELD

After what police allege was a joy ride in a few stolen moments, a married Back Bay woman was in a critical condition today at City Hospital while a married Natick man, alleged to have deserted her after an auto accident, was in Roxbury court.

The woman, pretty and blonde, but a woman of mystery until identified by Patrolman James Dooley of Roxbury Crossing station, is Florence Marshall of Massachusetts ave., believed to be formerly of Rockport, and the mother of a child.

John H. Harper, 41, of Lincoln st., Natick, an insurance agent and her alleged companion until his car crashed into Massachusetts ave. bridge, near St. Botolph st., was held in $1000 today until Nov. 15, charged with driving so as to endanger and with leaving the scene of an accident.

REPORTS CAR STOLEN

He was charged with leaving the scene despite his contention to police that his automobile was stolen last night from the place he parked it at Huntington ave. and West Newton st., Back Bay.

Harper is a former member of the Natick school board and at one time was principal of a school in Connecticut. He is the father of two children and in his youth played baseball for Natick High school and semi-pro teams.

He is not known to the landlady at the Massachusetts ave. address where Mrs. Marshall took a room two weeks ago, the landlady said today.

After recovering consciousness for only a few moments, Mrs. Marshall lapsed again into insensibility and doctors at the hospital said she had little chance to live.

The woman, who has been estranged from her husband, was catapulted through the windshield of the Harper car when it struck a bridge abutment. The man with her climbed out of the wreck and fled.

MURMURS HER NAME

She was picked up from the pavement and sent to City Hospital with a possible fractured skull, severe cuts and other injuries. She murmured, out of her unconscious state, the name "Flo Marshall," and, when she recovered consciousness, she said she knew a policeman named Dooley but refused to tell anything about herself.

Patrolman James Dooley, who formerly patroled in the Back Bay, was asked if he knew a woman by that name, and after he had viewed her at City Hospital, he identified her as Florence Marshall.

Harper said he attended the Carnera-Kennedy fight at the Boston Arena last night and missed the car after the fight was over.

CAR BADLY WRECKED

The injured woman, about 35 years old, was removed from the wreckage by George Hart of Worcester sq., South End, who operates a taxi stand near the crash.

Hart told police he witnessed the accident and saw the man fleeing from the car. He was not close enough to get a good description, he said.

Harpers' sedan was badly wrecked in the crash against one of the girders of the bridge.

Capt. Brickley Buys Seized Lighter

Capt. David J. Brickley, former president of the Boston city council and this year a defeated candidate for the Democratic nomination for lieutenant-Governor, has purchased at government auction a lighter which Coast Guards seized with a $25,000 liquor cargo last March.

Brickley, it was revealed today, bought the lighter for $4,500 at auction at New London, Ct., yesterday. The craft was seized off Stamford, Ct.

Gandhi Threatens New Hunger Strike

Bombay, India, Nov 5—(AP) — Mahatma Gandhi today threatened to renew his fast "unto death" on New Year's Day unles the famous temple at Guruvayor is opened to the untouchables. The temple is a stronghold of orthodoxy and it was considered extremely unlikely the trustees would yield to Gandhi's ultimatum.

Chicago Official's Home Is Bombed

CHICAGO, Nov. 5 (AP)—A bomb exploded early today on the lawn at the home of Bernard A. Weaver, chief state factory inspector, damaging the vestibule and breaking all the windows of the house as well as those in nearby stores and dwellings.

Mr. and Mrs. Weaver and their five children were unharmed.

LEGION'S CHIEF FLAYS 'HIGH DESERTERS'

Charlotte, N. C., Nov. 5 (AP)—Louis A Johnson, national commander, said in an address here today loyal members **"are going to stand by the American Legion with the greatest membership it has ever had—a membership that will be Simon-pure after we get rid of any admiral and the like who never had any interest in us."**

Here to attend a conference of post commanders and adjutants of the North Carolina Department, Johnson sharply assailed what he termed attacks on the Legion and its disabled veterans policies.

"Opposition toward taking care of our disabled veterans may be summarized in a correct Biblical quotation, and if you forget all else that I say, remember it," Johnson said. "I think of it when you see misleading figures and misleading propaganda, repeat when you see the resignation from a man who never really belonged to the legion, a man who thinks he occupied an honorary status that never existed and who has never paid his three dollars. Here it is: 'The hireling fleeth because he is a hireling and careth not for the sheep.'"

WOMAN VICTIM OF GAS SAVED

Mrs. Helen Wyman, 25, of Herrick st., Winchester, wife of a wealthy Boston broker, Donald Wyman, was saved from death from carbon monoxide gas in the Wywan garage early today.

Mrs. Wyman was found slumped over the wheel of her car, apparently lifeles, by Officers Charles J. Harold and Walter Lord who had been summoned by John Randall, a Winchester milkman. After working frantically for half an hour with an inhalator, the officers succeeded in restoring Mrs. Wyman to consciousness.

She was rushed to Winchester Hospital. Her condition is critical.

Randall, who heard the motor running, and observed the key in the closed garage door, hurriedly notified the police.

Efforts were made to keep the matter hushed up by a neighbor of the Wymans, police say, and no reason was offered for Mrs. Wyman's presence in the garage at such an early hour.

INSULL CHECK IN MYSTERY

BULLETIN

Athens, Greece, Nov. 5 (AP)—The Greek court of appeals this evening confirmed the arrest of Samuel J. Insull, former Chicago utilities operator, who is held here for extradition to the United States.

Athens, Greece, Nov. 5 (INS)—While Samuel Insull was detained in a bare room at police headquarters authorities today searched among the effects of the indicted utilities magnate and found and seized a letter, the significance of which was uncertain.

The letter, dated Chicago, Sept. 24, 1932, was from Isham Lincoln Reale, a lawyer. A check was attached, to the order of Frank W. Smith, for $2041.56, signed by Insull and dated Sept. 1, 1932. Also attached was an assignment transferring to Smith some of Insull's rights.

Four Girls Lead Their B. U. Classes

In accordance with the time-honored custom at Boston University's college of liberal arts, four girls have ben chosen to lead their respective classes for the first half of the current year.

Sylvia D. Neilson of Wilmington was elected president of the senior class, Frieda P. Eaton of Dedham is now junior class president and Catherine Coughlin of Maynard will head the second year students.

Jobless Vet Gets Award

Louis A. Gill, unemployed veteran of 225 West Fifth st., South Boston, today received the Purple Heart for gallantry.

Over the Air and by the printed word—the Boston American will lead in giving its public the news of Tuesday's election FIRST. The returns will be broadcast by the Boston American Globe Trotter over WAAB all night long. Special editions of the paper will be issued in the evening. Watch for them. Be A Day Ahead.

HARVARD WEST POINT **FOOTBALL FANS** BOSTON COLLEGE VILLANOVA

AFTER THE GAME MEET ME AT

ROSS AND GILBERT **LIDO PALACE** BEN WILSON'S Orchestra

76 WARRENTON STREET

25 Beautiful Girls in Revue

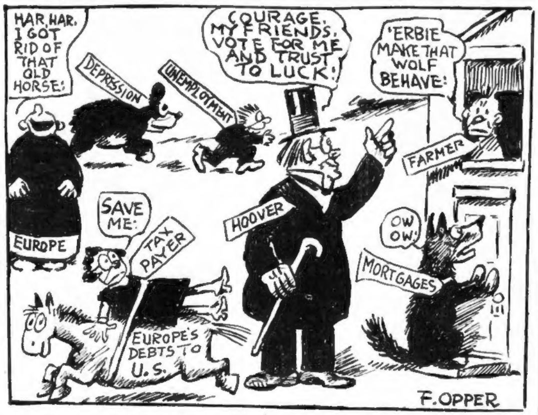
SPECIAL DINNER—85c—5 TO 9 P. M.

50c From 8 until Closing, Dancing, Refreshments and Floor Show 50c

Matinee Shows, Wed. and Sat., 12:30 Noon. Luncheon, 45c, 11 A. M. to 3 P. M., For reservation any time CALL "TEDDY," LIBERTY 9023

Tues. Night—Election Returns and Features No Advance in Prices.

'Erbie and 'Is Playmates -:- *MORTGAGE, STAY 'WAY FROM MY DOOR!*


HAR, HAR. I GOT RID OF THAT OLD HORSE!
DEPRESSION
UNEMPLOYMENT
COURAGE, MY FRIENDS. VOTE FOR ME AND TRUST TO LUCK!
'ERBIE MAKE THAT WOLF BEHAVE!
FARMER
EUROPE
SAVE ME!
TAX PAYER
HOOVER
OW OW!
MORTGAGES
EUROPE'S DEBTS TO U.S.
F. OPPER

'Erbie's next dramatic offering is a vivid picture of adventure entitled, "Leave It To Me, Says You." 'Erbie takes the part of the hero, a noble-hearted gent who promises to rescue everybody but on close inspection does not seem to accomplish anything in partciular. 'Erbie's Farmer playmate is having a lot of trouble with a wolf that keeps hanging around the front door. Poor little Taxi is a lovely girl who has been tied to a wild horse by 'Erbie's foreign playmate Ropy. It was a raw deal. Why, you wouldn't treat your worst enemy that way. 'Erbie's Unemployed playmate is being chased by a most disagreeable bear. Can 'Erbie save all these unfortunate people and get some votes? Well, if he does he'll have to show speed. Election Day is just around the corner. At the close of the performance the company will burst into the following high class roundelay—

"'Erbie'll make our prospects brighter,
Give us jobs, with wages high;
He will make our burdens lighter,
When the pigs begin to fly."

However, there's no use borrowing trouble, as it's—

(To be continued.)

ELABORATE ELECTION RETURNS

Network Plans for Tuesday Announced

By N. F. T.

Plans for keeping the nation advised by radio of election returns include very special and unusual effort by Hearst newspapers, in collaboration with the Columbia Broadcasting system, beginning at 6 p. m. that night.

• • •

EMPLOYING EXPERTS

A coast to coast network of CBS stations, embracing WAAB and WNAC of Boston, will turn over practically all evening time to the task of keeping the nation informed tion informed of happenings. Ford Frick, celebrated New York observer in sporting and public event description circles, leads the newspaper organization of microphone personalities, with Columist Arthur "Bugs" Baer contributing humorous sidelights during the evening. Ted Husing, Frederick William Wile and Edwin C. Hill of the Columbia staff will likewise be featured, giving listeners up-to-the-minute accounts of what is happening throughout the country.

"Bugs" Baer

• • •

AMERICAN ALL READY

Here in Boston the Evening American schedule is to be made the most complete newspaper service available on the air in New England. With the regular 7 o'clock news flash period (WAAB) extended to 7:30, listeners hear a half hour of colorful observation in connection with the State developments up to that time. Thereafter, at 15-minute and half-hour intervals, additional reports and observations will come through, the in between being sustained by outstanding dance orchestra music from leading Hub hotels and night club centers. Ten or more separate periods of approximately one-quarter hour each are coming out from the news rooms of the American between 7 p. m., Tuesday, and early morning hours of Wednesday. In fact, this newspaper plans to stay on the air until some decisive outcome is reached in the national balloting. Special arrangement has been negotiated in co-operation with officials of the Yankee network regional hookup.

"The Globe Trotter"

• • •

Today's Brown-Holy Cross football game at Providence marks the first complete gridiron contest description by C. Gordon Jones, the WNAC-WAAB director of operations. His previous work at big college tussles has been the in-between halves summary of play and crowd details.

Evening American on the Air

THE GLOBE TROTTER

of the Boston American and Hearst Metrotone News

A complete radio daily newspaper—75 minutes of news, markets, fashions, features, sports and special entertainment.

213 M.—STATION WAAB—1410 Kil.
250 M.—WORC, Worcester—1200 Kil.
211 M.—WMAS, Springfield—1410 Kil.

8:30- 8:45 A. M.—METROPOLITAN EDITION OF THE AIR.
11:00-11:15 A. M.—FEATURE PERIOD
Mon., Wed., and Fri.—Martha Lee's Homemaking Class.
Tuesday—Uncle Ted Farm and Garden Talk.
Thursday—Ann Arden on Fashions.
Saturday—Feature Forecaster; News Flashes.
12:30-12:45 P. M.—PEACH EDITION OF THE AIR.
3:00- 3:15 P. M.—SEVEN STAR EDITION OF THE AIR.
Stock Market Quotations; News Flashes.
7:00- 7:15 P. M.—SEVEN O'CLOCK EDITION OF THE AIR.
News Flashes; Features.

Boston Stations

Kilocycle.		Meters
1410	WAAB	213
1230	WNAC	244
990	WBZ	303
590	WEEI	508
1500	WLOE	200
830	WHDH	361
920	WBSO	326

Ten High Spots

6:00—WAAB—Funnyboners.
6:30—WAAB—Football talk.
7:00—WAAB—Political Situation.
7:15—WAAB—Connie Boswell.
7:30—WAAB—Meyer the Buyer.
8:00—WEEI—Concert music.
8:15—WNAC—Edwin C. Hill.
8:30—WAAB—"Tip" O'Neill.
9:00—WNAC—Ruth Etting.
10:00—WAAB—Miniature Operetta.

Saturday, November 5

6:00 P. M.
WAAB—Funnyboners.
WNAC—Announcements.
WBZ—Sport talk; Billboard; news.
WEEI—Evening Tattler.
WLOE—Mother Goose.
6:15 P. M.
WAAB—Riviera Orchestra.
WNAC—John J. Crehan.
6:30 P. M.
WAAB—Dooley football talk.
WNAC—Governor Ely.
WBZ—Watchmen.
WEEI—News.
WHDH—Song Pictures.
WLOE—Variety program.
6:45 P. M.
WAAB—American Globe Trotter.
WNAC—Paul Shirley, viola.
WBZ—Republican campaign.
WEEI—Governor Ely.
7:00 P. M.
WAAB—Political situation.
WNAC—John P. Buckley.
WBZ—Amos 'n' Andy.
WEEI—Cowboy Band.
7:15 P. M.
WAAB—Connie Boswell.
WNAC—Republican campaign.
WBZ—Democratic campaign.
WEEI—Lieut.-Gov. Youngman.
7:30 P. M.
WAAB—Meyer the Buyer.
WNAC—Atty.-Gen. Warner.
WBZ—Charles F. Hurley.
WEEI—Republican campaign.
WLOE—Song program.
7:45 P. M.
WAAB—Rhythm Twins.
WNAC—Democratic campaign.
WBZ—Lieut.-Gov. Youngman.
WEEI—Rise of the Goldbergs.
8:00 P. M.
WAAB—Gossipers.
WNAC—Abe Lyman Band.
WBZ—Week-End Revue.
WEEI—Frank Black Orchestra.
8:15 P. M.
WAAB—Jordan Trio.
WNAC—Edwin C. Hill.
WEEI—Republican Campaign.
8:30 P. M.
WAAB—Getting the News While the Public Sleeps, Tip O'Neill.
WNAC—Lieut.-Gov. Youngman.
WBZ—Republican campaign.
8:45 P. M.
WAAB—Negro Spirituals.
WNAC—Isham Jones' music.
WBZ—Democratic campaign.
WLOE—Dekerators
9:00 P. M.
WAAB—Le Paradis Band.
WNAC—Music That Satisfies.
WBZ—Barn Dance.
WEEI—Governor Roosevelt.
9:15 P. M.
WNAC—Governor Roosevelt.
9:30 P. M.
WAAB—Smith's Orchestra.
10:00 P. M.
WAAB—Operetta in Miniature.
10:30 P. M.
WNAC—President Hoover.
WBZ—Democratic Campaign.
WEEI—President Hoover.
10:45 P. M.
WBZ—News.
11:00 P. M.
WAAB—Soloman's Orchestra.
WBZ—Sports Review
11:15 P. M.
WBZ—Dance Orchestra.
11:30 P. M.
WAAB—Moore's Orchestra.
12:00 MID
WAAB—Moore's Orchestra
WNAC—Lombardo Orchestra.
WBZ—Jack Donny music.
WEEI—News.
12:30 A. M.
WNAC—Barris' Orchestra.

Political Advertisement

Republican Rally Tonight
Tremont Temple, 8 P. M.
WHITMAN, YOUNGMAN, WARNER BACON
Also over Station WEEI 8.15
Amos L. Taylor, 117 School St., Belmont

N. H. VETS FACE LOSS OF VOTES ON TUESDAY

By ARTHUR J. QUINN

Boston Evening American Staff Correspondent.

Goffstown, N. H., Nov. 5—They spent 18 months in the trenches, in the fight to save democracy. But that was in 1917 and 1918.

On next Tuesday they will probably remain at home, while their neighbors go out to ballot in the national and state election.

That is the position that more than 40 World War veterans in this town found themselves in today, because financial adversity has forced them to seek alms, either from the soldiers relief of the county or town.

These ex-service men are numbered among 350 persons whose names have been examined by the voting supervisors during the past two weeks, with a view to barring the mthe voting privilege.

Robert M. Gordon, chairman of the supervisors of voting, said:

"I have always tried to do what the law says. The law is on the books and it says that a pauper cannot vote. I don't know what I shall decide to do on this matter. We will hold a meeting of the check list supervisors on Monday evening and pass upon the matter then."

Asked how those affected by the law would learn of the last minute decision, he said:

"Well, there will be no public announcements sent out. They will have to find out the decision the best way they can. They will have to go to the polling place and learn our decision there."

With A. S. Tirrall rests the best chance of the "paupers" to cast a ballot.

He said:

"If this law is enforced it will seriously affect the Democrats. Most of those who would lose their right to vote are members of that party.

DUANE NAMES MULCAHY

Mayor Patrick J. Duane of Waltham settled a weighty problem today when he appointed Joseph P. Mulcahy, 325 pounds, director of the public welfare department.

The civil service commission at first held that Mulcahy was not physically fit to perform his duties, but he convinced the commission that he had weight just beneath the top of his skull which counted more than the avoirdupois distributed about the rest of his body.

Fred A. Malone, who failed of confirmation by the council, was appointed before Mulcahy filed his appeal to the commission.

Raided Pastor to Get Sanity Test

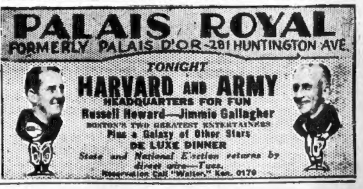
Rev. Arthur D. Davis, former pastor of Baptist and Congregational churches in Kingston, who was arrested with another man and two girls in a raid in Cambridge Tuesday, was committed to the Psychopathic Hospital by Judge Walcott in Cambridge court today.

Miss Marguerite Drayton of South Hanson, the girl arrested with him in a Massachusetts ave. apartment house, was found to be only 16, instead of 17, and the case was heard secretly in juvenile court.

She and the other couple, Hazel Thompson, 22, of Windsor st., Cambridge, and David Tibbetts, 23, of Massachusetts ave., were held on a continuance until November 26.

Political Broadcasts Tonight

6:15—WNAC—John J. Crehan.
6:30—WNAC—Governor Ely.
6:45—WBZ—Gaspar Bacon.
6:45—WEEI—Governor Ely.
7:00—WNAC—John P. Buckley.
7:15—WNAC—Loring Young.
7:15—WBZ—Governor Ely.
7:15—WEEI—Lieut.-Gov. Youngman.
7:30—WNAC—Atty.-Gen. Warner.
7:30—WBZ—Charles F. Hurley.
7:30—WEEI—Lieut.-Gov. Youngman.
7:45—WNAC—Democratic campaign.
7:45—WBZ—Lieut.-Gov. Youngman.
8:15—WEEI—Gaspar Bacon.
8:30—WNAC—Lieut.-Gov. Youngman.
8:45—WBZ—Prof. Felix Frankfurter.
9:00—WEEI—Governor Roosevelt.
9:15—WNAC—Governor Roosevelt.
10:30—WNAC, WEEI—President Hoover.
10:30—WBZ—John Fahey.


PALAIS ROYAL
FORMERLY PALAIS D'OR—281 HUNTINGTON AVE.
TONIGHT
HARVARD AND ARMY
HEADQUARTERS FOR FUN
Russell Howard—Jimmie Gallagher
BOSTON'S TWO GREATEST ENTERTAINERS
Plus a Galaxy of Other Stars
DE LUXE DINNER
State and National Election returns by direct wire—Tues.
Reservation Call "Walter," Ken. 0170

Phone in News Tips to Boston Evening American, Liberty 4000, and Win $50 in Weekly Prizes

BEACON HILL

—by—

Betty Alden

THE MAIN SALON of the Country Club was magically changed into a moonlit garden last evening for the presentation of the lovely Constance Turner by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard C. Turner . . .

Under a bower of misty ferns and beautiful blossoms, the young debutante received her friends in a white and gold gown trimmed with narrow bands of sable, wearing a few orchids on the shoulder . . .

Her so-very-pretty mother was gowned in the new hyacinth blue crepe with velvet bows on the shoulder-line to give the modish wide effect . . . she also wore a cluster of lavender orchids . . .

A smart young group were present at the ushers' dinner which was at long, flower-decorated tables in the main dining room . . .

On the spacious porch, Mr. and Mrs. Turner entertained their older guests at dinner . . .

* * *

Jean Hall Appears in Black Velvet

SALLY WATERS, PROVISIONAL CHAIRMAN of the Junior League, was among the first to arrive, appearing very lovely indeed in a canary crepe with parrot-green girdle . . . she was accompanied by

The winsome and talented Jean Hall, whom we remember with such pleasure singing at a popular supper club in a warm and vibrant contralto . . . wore the beautifully cut black velvet so much in evidence at parties this season . . .

From Milton, came Helen Richmond, tall and slender in coral lace over satin . . . and

We think we have never seen Eleanor Rowe look more enchanting than in a pale green satin with straps of black cire satin, sleek and sophisticated . . . gardenias tied with black were a new note . . .

One of our favorite debs, Edith Seabury, was brilliant in white chiffon agleam with crystal beads . . . which was

The costume chosen by Lucy Rantoul and was most becoming to her blonde cameo-like beauty . . .

Emily Conant was surrounded by swains . . . and in a white crepe with lavender bows on the shoulder she was most attractive . . .

* * *

Gown of White Brocaded Crepe

AMONG THE OLDER GROUP we glimpsed Mrs. James H. Hunnewell, regal in black velvet with white bodice embroidered with pearl beads . . . a very charming lady and

Her friend, Mrs. Channing Wells, who was very lovely indeed in a white brocaded crepe with touches of gold which set off her beautiful dark hair to perfection . . .

We chatted for a while with the tall, dark and handsome "Dick" Heath, feeling greatly complimented as there were so many young and beautiful maidens present . . . we settled the "press" question, if we remember correctly . . .

A good sport was Gordon Streeter as he twirled his pretty partner around so that we could snap a "moving" picture of her . . . she was the attractive deb, Emily Conant . . .

The orchestra was playing dee-vinely as we departed . . . more guests were arriving . . . things were very cheery . . . it was one of the most enjoyable debuts we have ever been to.

* * *

Ushers Named for Benefit Dance

WELL, DEBUTANTES AND OTHERS, when you read the following list of young men who have offered their exalted services as ushers for the benefit dance to be held on the last day of this month, November 30, for the Free Hospital for Women, you will probably swoon with delight . . .

Don't crowd . . . here they are: Charles Francis Adams, Nelson W. Aldrich, Johnny Ames, Philip Boyer, David Crocker, Charles Devens, Alexander Forbes, Robert Grant, 3d, Alfred W. Hallowell, John Hallowell, Roger W. Hallowell, William Ladd, John Polk, Willing Patterson, James W. Paul, Warren D. Robbins, Charles Stockton, S. Huntington Wolcott, Jr., and Thomas B. Williams . . . isn't this the big news tip of the week?

Of course, you know there will be TWO dances for this worthy cause, the second one on February 3 . . . so if you receive one of the precious invitations in the mail Saturday, write out your check for $5 pronto . . . these balls are going to be the BIG social events of the winter. Why not, with the lovely and dashing Mrs. Gelston King as guiding spirit?

* * *

Frances McElwain Is Class President

FRANCES McELWAIN, debutante daughter of the J. Franklin McElwains of Beacon Hill, has been elected president of Bennington College . . . the student body, of course. Frances must be very well-liked because she was president of the student group at Beaver Country Day last year . . .

Which reminds us that the ever-so-charming Mrs. George S. West and her friend, Mrs. J. Gardiner Bradley, are deeply interested in Beaver School . . . where the child is encouraged to express herself . . . Why shouldn't we approve . . . don't WE try to do JUST THAT?

Mary McElwain, Frances' sister, is attending Miss Child's art school on Beacon st. at Dartmouth . . . Louise Russell, Mabel Bell and Natalie Folsom are also enrolled among the arts . . .

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Laughlin of Concord are motoring on to New Haven for the Princeton-Yale game . . . the beautiful Titian-haired Helen Curtis will accompany them. The Laughlins will continue on to Baltimore to visit their young daughter, Ledlie, who is at St. Timothy's this fall.

Friends of Mrs. John T. Wheelwright are rejoicing that she will not go to Washington this winter but will be a Beacon Hiller as of yore . . . she has rented her house on West Cedar st. and is living in the late Dr. Appleton's house on Beacon, doing extensive alterations, we hear . . .

* * *

Party at Morison Farm

TERRACE HILL FARM in Peterboro will be the scene of a party this week-end after the Harvard-Army game for Babbette Morison, popular daughter of the charming Mrs. Horace Morison of Louisburg sq. . . .

Nancy Morison, another one of the attractive Morison girls, is giving the party as a surprise for her who is returning from Vassar College for a brief vacation . . .

After motoring over the lovely roads, brilliant with autumn foliage, the young folks will have a jolly supper and a pleasant evening in the charming old farmhouse which Mr. and Mrs. Morison keep open all year round for the enjoyment of their children and friends . . .

Sunday morning is usually spent in hiking in the woods around Peterboro or in a spirited game of tag-football . . . and when we tell you that Jane Bancroft, Lydia Fuller, Helen Homans, Edith Bass, Mary Bird and the Morison girls will take on Dr. Mortimer Eaton, Dr. John Phillips, Robert, John and Elkin Morison, Kent Ravencroft of St. Louis, Richard Park, son of Dr. Park of the Unitarian Church, and Prof. Everett Gleason of Harvard, you can imagine that an exciting time will be had by all . . .

News and Gossip of Greater Boston Society

PRESENTATION PARTIES FOR THREE DEBS

Frances Irving and Sister Honored

Two debutantes make their bow to society this evening. They are Miss Frances and her younger sister, Miss Mary Brewster Irving, who arrived home from Vassar College this morning for this event. The affair is a dance preceded by an ushers' dinner at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Frederick C. Irving, their parents, on Greendale ave., Needham.

Mrs. Irving will present her daughters in gown of cream lace trimmed with mink and will wear a corsage of pink roses. Miss Frances Irving will receive in a white velvet gown trimmed with white fur at the neck, sleeves and hem, and will carry a bouquet of red roses, while her sister, Mary, will be in light blue velvet and will carry pink roses in her bouquet.

Mr. Frederick R. Mourse, Jr. will be head usher, assisted by Messrs David Bailey, Turner Bridges, Richard H. Bigelow, Fisher Howe, Harold Healey, Burton Powers, John C. Ewer, Henry P. Binney, Jr., Edward Briggs, Lewis Dexter, Rawson Collins, David Gates, Edmund Keville, Parker Marean, William Prout, Charles Wiggins 3rd., John Madden, Edward Robinson, Mitchell Hastings, Thomas V. Huntoon, 2rd., Thomas B. Gannett, Horace Gray, Jr., Benjamin S. Foss, Jr., Reginald Elwell, and Gerald Cassedy.

Among the ladies attending the dinner will be Miss Elizabeth Kreusi of Schenetady, N. Y., a house guest at the Irving home.

Miss Frances, recently elected as a provisional member of the Junior League, studied at the Winsor school, also at Chatham Hall, Virginia, and completed her education at the Erskine school, while her sister, Mary, was graduated from the Winsor school and has now entered Vassar College, both these young ladies made an extensive tour through Europe last summer.

MRS. ROGER CUTLER WILL entertain her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Cushing, the former Mary Ames of New York, during this week-end, at her residence on Bolyston st.

Farnsworths Give Tea for Daughter

Miss Alice Farnsworth, the debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Farnsworth, Jr., of Middlesex rd., Chestnut Hill, is making her formal entry into society today at a tea given by her parents at the Country Club, Brookline.

Miss Farnsworth receives her guests in a gown of peach-velvet, trimmed with brown fur, and will wear gardenias in her corsage; she is being assisted by her mother, in a black velvet gown with silver lace trimming and orchids in her corsage.

The debutante's sister, Miss Margaret Farnsworth, presented some years ago, also at the Country Club, is in charge of a group of 18 young ladies invited to pour. They are the Misses Barbara Coffin, Dorothy Harding, Shirley Swaim, Barbara Glidden, Alice Wood, Hannah Coffin, Evelyn Thayer, Mary Esther Cooper, Polly Paine, Jane Bogardus, Sally Waters, Rosamond Emerson, Elizabeth Hollis, Ellen O'Donnell, Elizabeth Reece, Dorothy Pierpont, Ann Peterson, and Victoria Potter.

AT MISS TURNER'S DEBUT

MRS. HOWARD C. TURNER wore a gown of hyacinth blue crepe with velvet bows on the shoulder-line as she presented Constance to society.

MISS EMILY CONANT and Mr. Gordon Streeter snapped as they whirled about the ballroom at the debut of Miss Turner. Miss Conant wore white crepe with lavender bows.

MISS CONSTANCE TURNER as she was presented to society last night at the Country Club by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard C. Turner. The deb wore a gown of white and gold, with a few orchids on her shoulder.

ELEANOR ROWE was enchanting in a pale green satin gown with straps of black cire satin. Her gardenias were tied with black, a new note. (All staff photos.)

MRS. CHANNING WELLS, one of the many who greeted Miss Constance, was gowned in white brocaded crepe with touches of gold.

Scythia Delayed by Storm

The Cunard line steamer Scythia, delayed by storms, will dock Monday morning at East Boston.

Fails to Pay Fine, Jailed

Edward Smart of Chicopee was in the House of Correction at Cambridge today for failure to pay a fine of $150 in federal court for violation of the liquor laws.

Shoe Factory Opens Up

Nashua, N. H., Nov. 5—The increase of retail business has caused the starting of the J. F. McElwain shoe factories here on a full basis, it was announced today.

Books---And a Number of Things

By CHARLES HANSON TOWNE

Every time I go into a bookshop I am appalled at the number of new volumes on display. Despite the depression the printing presses continue to pour forth the thoughts of this novelist, and that essayist. Even the poets do not remain silent and I wonder how their little voices can hope to be heard above the tumult of our times.

One would be surprised at the number of volumes that die within a week or two or drop still-born from the thundering machines that bring them into this world.

Unless one is fortunate enough to become a best-seller—and a best-seller today is not what it used to be—there is little hope of rich rewards. Yet authors are cheerful and optimistic folk. They wouldn't write unless they were. And though a first book fails miserably, always your born writer returns, hopeful to the end of his days that he will strike it sooner or later. The desire to express himself is even greater sometimes than the desire to eat. That is fortunate, for authors cannot be sitting down just now to overladen boards.

• • •

Old Stories

The magazines are not buying any more than they have to; and even some of our most successful writers are having a difficult time of it.

I went through a periodical the other day and I found two stories which must have been purchased years ago, since both of the authors were long dead. The manuscripts had, of course, been paid for, and probably were put away in the editorial safe, among that material which every editor later on finds unavailable. Yet rather than buy new manscripts these ancient stories were taken out, dusted off and sent to the printer. But an additional expense was inevitable in their case. Doubtless the old illustrations were now out-of-date, and the artist had to be called in to make fresh drawings. It is curious how quickly styles change. It was only a little while ago that ladies were wearing short skirts. To show them in that fashion would naturally be impossible. So the illustrator would have to let them down, and receive extra payment for the job. Long hair, too, is coming back; and it would not do to reveal the heroine with a bobbed or shingled head now.

The expense of making these changes would not be half so great, however, as purchasing an entirely new manuscript and having entirely new drawings prepared.

• • •

There was a time, not so long ago, when serials were paid for at fabulous rates. It isn't so today. Established writers, with a wide following, are glad to accept any amount they can in these perilous days. The literary agents are not so prone to dicker with editors and publishers. They usually accept the first offer made and are happy to get even half of the old rate.

Then there is the problem of the movies. The industry is not doing so well now. Salaries have had to be cut down, and the ten-thousand-dollar-a-week screen star is fortunate if she can extract even a fraction of that colossal sum.

Let us suppose that a publishing house has expended annually fifty thousand dollars a year on postage. With the increased postage rate it will have to expend now seventy-five thousand dollars. The firm cannot meet the higher expenditure unless cuts are made all down the line. Clerks and stenographers, as well as editors and artists, will have to bear their share of the new schedule. Each must help to balance the budget. No one, therefore, is untouched by the depression.

English rights never brought much to authors in the past. But they fetch even less now, with the value of the pound changed. Authors who were flourishing a year ago, now find it difficult to pay their income tax out of present sales; and so there is weeping and wailing and gnashing of teeth everywhere.

• • •

A great bookshop on Fifth ave. was considering very seriously the putting in of a soda fountain to make ends meet. After all, if the drug stores are surrounded by cheap volumes why should not a book store install a fountain, and perhaps even serve sandwiches and hot roast beef?

Many an author has had to [illegible] his children out of expensive private schools and put them into the public institutions. Checks come in so irregularly that it is a problem how to keep any literary menage going.

• • •

Luckiest Writers

The luckiest writers are those out in Hollywood who receive a weekly pay envelope, say what you will, no matter how much thinner it may be than formerly. Half a loaf is better than none, and any money that comes in regularly is like manna from heaven.

The lecture business is practically at a standstill. Foreign writers who depended on a tour of the United States find themselves receiving no invitations to visit our shores. Traveling expenses would eat up any profit, even if an itinerary could be offered. Moreover, people are in no mood to listen to serious lectures or even to fine poetry. They prefer to laugh at Mickey Mouse, and let him help them to forget, if only for a brief interval, the troubles that beset them.

Mickey Mouse! He may save us yet.

(Copyright, 1932)

Society Notes

THE BAZAAR BEING HELD today at the Copley-Plaza in aid of the Girls' Friendly Society will be the rendezvous for many of the Junior League members in charge of Miss Betty Soule, who are assisting at the luncheon and tea as waitresses. There will be bridge from 2 to 4 o'clock.

MR. AND MRS. THOMAS E. PROCTOR 2d. of Boston and Hamilton have left the city and departed south, where they have taken a cottage on Weymouth Heights, at Southern Pines, N. C., for the winter.

Girl About Town

By ALYCE SIEMENS

Study in Red and Gray

A foggy day—
Slate-grey clouds—
Trees a gun-metal hue.
So see my eyes—
But in my mind
The vivid flame of you.
M. S. D.

Thigs About People:

You'll soon be seeing the radio-column scribes calling Ben Sherman, the ether-waves chap, "Dale Sherwood," instead of his regular name . . . Ben's just decided he likes "Dale" better than Ben . . . Maybe he's looking to the future and figures he might team up with somebody named Hill, and then they could be called Hill-Dale and radio fans couldn't forget that team-title . . . Whether new names have anything to do with success or not, Dale-Ben went over big at Cocoanut Grove's Radio Night, Thursday . . . Hum and Strum tell us that there are lots of commercials they could do, but won't . . . Because the sponsors these days are offering coffee money, and weak-coffee money at that . . . Hum and Strum think that if they are firm something bigger and better will turn up . . . And, after all, that's what we're all hoping, isn't it? . . .

More Things Heard:

Anita Cross, society-debbie of Manchester-by-the-Sea, is another one of the social-whirl misses Taking Life Seriously, as is so popular these times . . . She is taking up advertising at Filene's . . . Anita learned her P's and Q's at Walnut Hill school, Moore's school and Wellesley College. . . . Howard Phillips, who croons at the Egyptian Room, wears silk pajamas of an aesthetic greeny hue . . . We don't know whether this is Egyptian, or just Howard's own art-idea . . . Jack Brown gave his Attic Studio Hallowe'en customers cider and daughnuts with no extra charge, Jack likely figuring that there is no one now-times who isn't pleased if you give them something to eat . . . Mary Curley and Ed Dolan were seatmates enjoying this week's picture at the Fine Arts . . . And George Kraska finds his public still clamoring for "Two Hearts in Three-Quarter Time," and may run it for even a third showing!

College Art-Lovers:

Some of the college-celebrators after the Harvard-Brown game dropped in at the Fine Arts and dropped out with two paintings, "Sanquarries't and "Italian Wharf No. Three," hidden Thurston-like, under their coats . . . They left the frames and George Kraska says he wishes they would come back and get those, as what is a picture without a frame? . . . One of the last acts of Theatrical-Booker William Morris was to send congratulations to Censor-No-More John Casey on the testimonial given to him . . . The morning after his wire arrived the papers carried the news that he had died . . . Our Bill McKenney, who collected so satisfactorily for writing "Wabash Moon," has sent Charlie Foy some monologues. Bill's talents being more or less unlimited . . . You didn't know, did you, that of all the folks who have ever tried to imitate the stage-capers and mannerisms of the late Eddie Foy, the Once-Big-Headliner Gertrude Hoffman is the best . . . But Norma Terriss, who used to be Gertrude's daughter-in-law, is pretty good at it, too . . .

A Parcel of Pickups:

One of the girl playmates of Leonard Earl Sprague, local dance-school man, invited him to dinner a day or so ago and, although Leonard likes the girl, he tried to avoid the dinner because the girl is much nicer than her cooking . . . Art Rubin suspects a rib in the fact that his band-slaves put 16 candies on the cake when they gave Art and Mrs. Art a party in honor of their seventh wedding anniversary . . . A Hollywooder tells us that if you have seen Harvard-Yale games you still haven't seen scrimmaging until you have seen June MacLeod, June Knight and Lupe Velez pushing one another to make a curtsy at Buddy Rogers' first . . . Al Donohue, the orchestra-chieftan who spends his happy days at Hotel Bermudiana in that island Paradise, is home in Boston for a few days, but will flee before the snow catches him . . . Irving Zathmary gets a break through Dok Eisenbourg's ambitiousness . . . Has gone to New York to arrange music for Dok's show . . . And Phil Saltzman is replacing Frank Dunn as Ruby Newman's pianoman-to-society, during Frank's illness . . . John F. Fitzgerald couldn't make John Casey's good-bye-to-censoring party, but one paper gave John a publicity-break, anyhow, and had him making a speech there . . .

Lookin' Thru the Mail:

To B. C., Lynn—Of course we'll be glad to hear all the gossip—chat of Lynn . . . Get in touch with the editor on the old-time photos . . . You never can tell what an editor will like until you try him. . . . At least, we never know!

To Angela C.—Thanks for your volunteer snooping. Snoop again.

To L. R.—Thanks to you, another kind snooping-help.

To Par Nobile Fratum—As long as you don't write ALL in Latin, we can keep up a "Lookin' Thru The Mail" correspondence with you. But our Latin is as dusty as a miller's whiskers. Are there millers any more? We'd like to hear from a miller. Wouldn't YOU like to hear about a miller, his problems and so forth?

First with the News. That will be the motto of the Boston American Tuesday in issuing special election extras at night. Stories and tabulations of the returns in these special editions.

Louella O. Parsons daily Hollywood column and other theater ads and news on Page 8.

"CYRANO" IS GIVEN PREMIERE

New Musical Is Glorified Operetta

The Cast

The Principal Characters

Richelieu	John Goldsworthy
Comte De Guiche	Frank Greene
Vicomte De Valvert	Frank Robert Horn
Orange Girl	Evangeline Raleigh
Ligniere	Richard Powell
Christian De Neuvelette	Allan Jones
Ragueneau	George Hassell
Lisette	Tessa Deane
Le Bret	Joseph Toner
Roxane	Gladys Baxter
Her Duenna	Lorraine Weimar
Montfleury	Trueman Gaige
Cyrano De Bergerac	George Houston
The Little Musketeer	Nick Long, Jr.

By NICHOLAS YOUNG

With tactical revision that might have been expected, Rostand's "Cyrano de Bergerac" returned to the Colonial last evening as glorified operetta. We say returned, because more than 25 years ago Richard Mansfield played an impassioned Cyrano on the same stage—without music, naturally. Upon the present occasion, the swashbuckling, large-nosed poet of the early Seventeenth Century moves into the theater's Fall season in new vestments—a new book to extol his virtues and a new score to provide expression for the excellent songbirds the Messrs. Shubert have assembled for their production.

* * *

"Cyrano" has several times before been given the test of musical production, both as operetta and as grand opera. The results were not wholly satisfactory, with causes generally fixed upon too much heavy music and indifferent acting. There could be no such stigma placed upon last evening's performance, for the music was of that easy-flowing melodious brand that always falls lightly upon the ear, and the acting was as thorough-going as any we have ever contacted in musical plays. If you add to this the voices of George Houston, Gladys Baxter and Allan Jones, and make allowances for the buffoonery of George Hassell, whose comedy was almost too modern for its period but sound enough for present day audiences, it will be seen that the Shuberts have something substantial upon which to pin their faith.

* * *

In this "Cyrano" there is more of comedy than romance, although the latter could hardly be denied if the story was to remain faithful to the original text. Its main reliance, however, is the music, which is set at the lighter tempo of the newer school of composition. If there are moments when the reminiscent mind seems to catch a tune from other days, it is perhaps, I think, because operetta of costume periods is built around a familiar model which affects a composer quite as much as the author. Certain moods in music, as well as in action, are required. They seem familiar when placed before you—seem like something dragged out of the past. But are they? Not always, and Samuel D. Pokrass' score will stand any test.

* * *

There has never in this decade of musical comedy been a more lovely heroine of song and courtship than Gladys Baxter. As the Roxane of "Cyrano," she leaves nothing to be desired; as a coy maiden baffled by suitors she rings true; when called upon to express her emotions in song she never falters. Mr. Houston's Cyrano reveals no flaws. Of course, he is fortunate in the possession of a role that gives an actor wide scope. But he, too, has a voice, trained and willing. Allan Jones makes the most of the secondary role of Christian. With limited opportunities which allow him no greater freedom than to follow his leader, Mr. Jones turned in a performance that was both ample and impressive.

* * *

The Shuberts have bestowed upon "Cyrano" a wealth of scenery and have peopled it with a singing personnel well able to take care of itself in any company. The entertainment as a whole, which includes the spirit of its players as well as its structure, is as sound as "The Vagabond King."

MAH JONG
Lucky Bird
Tremont at Warrenton St.
Harvard-Army Night
ALSO WHOOPEE NIGHT TONIGHT
NO ADVANCE IN OUR LOW PRICES
LUNCH DANCING 45c
BEST FOOD—SERVED RED HOT
DINNER DANCING 85c—$1.00—$1.25
BEST SHOW IN TOWN
SUNDAY DINNER 85c—$1.00—$1.25
FREE PARKING SHOW DANCING GIFTS
ARMISTICE CELEBRATION
Make Reservation Now
SAM BITELL AND HIS ORCHESTRA
WINTON BEE, MGR. HUB. 4567

Musicals Rule Along Boston's Rialto

Grace Moore, whose voice will be heard in the new operetta, "The Dubarry" opening here at the Shubert on Tuesday.

Joan Burgess, one of the decorative personalities in Fred Astaire's new musical play, "Gay Divorce," coming Monday to the Wilbur.

Bianca Saroya, dramatic soprano with the San Carlo Opera Company.

The New Plays

WILBUR — (Opening Monday) Fred Astaire in "Gay Divorce," a musical comedy. First time on any stage. Music and lyrics by Cole Porter; book by Dwight Taylor. Included in the supporting cast are Claire Luce and Luella Gear, who are featured; also Joan Carter-Waddell, G. P. Huntley, Jr., H. Langdon Bruce and Erik Rhodes. Staged by Carl Randall and Barbara Newberry. Produced by Dwight Deere Wiman and Tom Weatherly.

* * *

SHUBERT—(Opening Tuesday) Grace Moore in "The Dubarry," an operetta. First time in America. The story concerns the career of a famous French courtesan. Book by Paul Knepler and J. M. Willeminski; lyrics by Rowland Leigh; music by Carl Millocker. Included in the supporting cast are Howard Marsh, Robinson Newbold, Pert Kelton, Marion Green, Max Figman, Nana Bryant, Percy Marion Green, Max Raymond. Produced by Morris Green.

* * *

HOLLIS—(Opening Monday) "Yeomen of the Guard," a romantic comic opera by Gilbert and Sullivan. Final week of Milton Aborn's series of popular revivals. Included in the cast are Frederic Persson, Roy Cropper, Frank Moulan, Herbert Waterous, William Danforth, Vivian Hart, Laura Ferguson and Anne Yago. Louis Kroll is the conductor.

Plays Remaining

"The Perfect Marriage" at the Plymouth. (Second week.) Fay Bainter and Edith Barrett make it quite clear that chickens sometimes come home to roost and that sentimental young women should watch their steps. The last week.

* * *

"Cyrano de Bergerac" at the Colonial. Musical version of Edmond Rostand's romantic drama. Reviewed on this page.

Amusements Amusements

HOLLIS STREET THEATRE LAST WEEK WED. MAT. $1. TOP (NO HIGHER)
PHONE LIBERTY 1211 EVES. 8:15 WED., SAT. MATS. 2:15
CIVIC LIGHT OPERA CO. (Direction of MILTON ABORN) presents
GILBERT & SULLIVAN'S ROMANTIC OPERA OF THE TOWER OF LONDON
"YEOMEN OF THE GUARD"
With The Same Matchless Cast and Gilbertian Ensemble
ELECTION RETURNS Will Be Announced TUESDAY NIGHT
"THRIFT PRICES" EVENINGS-50¢-$1.00 $1.50-$2.00 WED. MAT.-50¢-68¢-$1.00 SAT. MAT.-50¢-$1.00-$1.50 Plus Tax
MAIL ORDERS CAREFULLY FILLED
SECURE SEATS EARLY FOR THIS SPECIAL EVENT
G&S

Jordan Hall—Boston
Friday Eve., Nov. 11th, at 8:15
JACQUELINE ROSIAL—Soprano
Steinway Piano—Mgt. A. H. Handley

NEW GAYETY
1000 SEATS 15¢ ANY TIME
DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS JR. "LOVE IS A RACKET"
5 VAUDEVILLE ACTS 5
LOIS WILSON - "DRIFTING SOULS"

PARAMOUNT PUBLIX NEAR HOME THEATRES

ALLSTON
ALLSTON MAT. 2 EVE. 8 STA. 4410 — John Gilbert-Paul Lukas "DOWNSTAIRS" "IGLOO" A True Arctic Story Mat., Chap. 2—"Hurricane Express"
CAPITOL ALLSTON ASP. 0225 0226 — NEW REDUCED PRICES "LIFE BEGINS" Loretta Young-Eric Linden Harold Lloyd "MOVIE CRAZY"

CAMBRIDGE
CENTRAL SQ. UNIV. 0872 Smoking Permitted in Loge — "Once in a Lifetime" Jack Oakie-Sidney Fox 'Hearts of Humanity' Jean Hersholt-Claudia Dell
PUBLIX HARVARD M. 2:30-E. 8 — Marion Davies-Robert Montgomery "BLONDIE of the FOLLIES" "BLESSED EVENT" Lee Tracy-Mary Brian

CHELSEA
OLYMPIA CHEL 1861 M. 2-E. 7-11 — Jack Oakie-Sidney Fox "Once in a Lifetime" Jean Hersholt-Jackie Searles "Hearts of Humanity"

DORCHESTER
CODMAN SQ. TAL. 4040 FREE PARKING — "TIGER SHARK" with Edw. G. Robinson "BIG CITY BLUES" Joan Blondell Nights All Seats 40 Cents
FIELD'S COR. TAL. 3200 M. 1:30-E. 7-11 — Phillips Holmes and Dorothy Jordan "70,000 Witnesses" Conrad Nagel-Lois Wilson "Divorce in the Family"
MORTON GEN. 6300 Cont. 1:30—11 — Jackie Cooper-Conrad Nagel 'Divorce in the Family' Phillips Holmes "70,000 Witnesses"
PUBLIX STRAND COL. 2000 Cont. 1—11 — Edward G. Robinson "TIGER SHARK" Joan Blondell "BIG CITY BLUES" Eves. All Seats 40c

WATCH THIS DIRECTORY PATRONIZE YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATER

JAMAICA PLAIN
JAMAICA M. 2-E. 7:45 JAM. 3280 — Phillips Holmes-Dorothy Jordan "70,000 WITNESSES" Jackie Cooper-Lewis Stone "Divorce in the Family"

MATTAPAN SQ.
ORIENTAL Blue Hills 1200 M. 2-E. 6 — Edward G. Robinson "TIGER SHARK" JOAN BLONDELL "BIG CITY BLUES"

NEEDHAM
PARAMOUNT NEE. 1215 M. 25c-E. 40c — GEORGE ARLISS in "Successful Calamity" Clive Brook-Charlie Ruggles "Night of June 13th"

NEWTON
PARAMOUNT NEW. 4180 — Mat. 1:30—Eve. 7:45 CLIVE BROOK FRANCES DEE in "Night of June 13th" Edw. G. Robinson in "TIGER SHARK"

ROSLINDALE
RIALTO Par. 3850 — Phillips Holmes and Dorothy Jordan "70,000 Witnesses" Jackie Cooper "Divorce in the Family"

ROXBURY
RIVOLI HIG. 0100 Cont. 1—11 — Edward G. Robinson "TIGER SHARK" JOAN BLONDELL "BIG CITY BLUES"
SHAWMUT GAR. 1370 M. 5:30-E. 7-11 — Phillips Holmes-Charlie Ruggles "70,000 WITNESSES" Ann Dvorak-David Manners "THE CROONER" Starts Sun.—"Hearts of Humanity"

WALTHAM
PUBLIX EMBASSY WALTHAM WAL. 3840 — ON OUR STAGE 5 ACTS HEADLINE VAUDEVILLE ON OUR SCREEN Joel McCrea-Fay Wray in "MOST DANGEROUS GAME"

Amusements

"COL. W. T. JOHNSON'S WORLD'S CHAMPIONSHIP
RODEO FINALS
THIS AFT. AND TONIGHT AT 8:30 EVERY NIGHT
MATS SAT. WED. FRI. SAT. AT 2:15
RIDIN' RASSLIN' ROPIN'
TICKETS AT JORDAN'S, FILENE'S, WRIGHT & DITSON'S
55¢ $1.10 $1.65 $2.20
COWBOYS COWGIRLS STEERS AND BRONCS
NOV. 4 TO 12 NEVER TWICE ALIKE
BOSTON GARDEN
Special Sunday Shows November 6—13
Afternoons at 3:00
Evenings at 8:00

SAN CARLO OPERA
2 WEEKS Boston Opera House BEG. Nov. 7
First week: Mon., AIDA; Tues., TOSCA; Wed. Mat., HANSEL AND GRETEL (in English); Wed. Eve., BUTTERFLY; Thurs., TRAVIATA; Fri., FAUST; Sat. Mat., MARTHA; Sat. Eve., CARMEN. PRICES: 50c to $3. Wed. Mats., 50c to $2

FINE ARTS State Thea. Bldg. Cont. 1 to 11 FRENCH TALKING FILM
"COUTURIERE de LUNEVILLE"

ALWAYS . . . . A BETTER SHOW AT RKO
RKO KEITH'S 4th ANNIVERSARY
NOW! THE EPIC THRILLER!
AIR MAIL
A Universal Picture
RALPH BELLAMY
Gloria Stuart—Pat O'Brien
THRILLS THAT WILL TINGLE EVERY NERVE IN YOUR BODY!
PREMIER KEITH VAUDEVILLE
DAVE APOLLON & "Surprises of 1932"
Boston's Own Star HAL SHERMAN
44 inches of Comicalities VIOLET CARLSON
ROSS & EDWARDS
WILL AUBREY
Wallenda Troupe
Larry Flint & R K O lians
Pathe News
BUY RKO THRIFT BOOKS—SAVE MONEY
BOSTON
NOW! First Boston Showing "THE CROOKED CIRCLE" with BEN LYON—ZASU PITTS JAMES GLEASON
PATHE NEWS
A NEW BIG RKO VAUDEVILLE REVUE on 'A Trip to Ireland'
5 STAR ACTS
STAN MEYERS & BOSTONIANS 16—BOSTONETTES—16
EXTRA! MIDNITE SHOWS AT BOTH THEATRES ELECTION NITE—RETURNS VIA WIRE OF BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

"RED DUST" ON TWO SCREENS

Jean Harlow and Clark Gable Co-Starred in Tropic Film

By HARLEIGH SCHULTZ

Jean Harlow and Clark Gable, siren and cave-man lover, are the luring hook-up in "Red Dust," now featured on the Loew's State and Orpheum screens. It's drama in the tropics, if you wish to know the theme, boasting a supporting cast that includes Mary Astor and Gene Raymond, and a smart director in Victor Fleming.

* * *

The "triangle" is laid in the rubber sector of Indo-China. Gable is a sort of Simon Legree as foreman of a plantation situated in the jungle where the nights are made ghastly by the whine of fang and claw. Into the bachelor camp come first Miss Harlow, an unmoral daughter of the Orient, and then Miss Astor, accompanying her husband, a worker under Gable. The latter turns from his affair with the platinum-tressed lass to toy with the affections of the bride. So well does he succeed that in a jiffy he is enjoying the longest kiss since the days when audiences booed the early osculation the talkies heired from the silent days of the cinema.

That kiss, folks, is, to use a Cape Cod word, a humdinger for length, breadth and depth. Soon Gable is adopting the strategy David of old used to get rid of a husband whom he posted in the place of greatest danger in battle; young Raymond is assigned to survey in the swamps. This gives the overseer the ropes.

After that it's a game of three, two women and the man. At the finish, Gable relents, deciding to play the Lothario to break Miss Astor's illusions about him. Miss Harlow is left in full possession of the field.

No great shakes of a story, and yet Fleming's direction and the acting pace it, and build it up, and give it such entertainment value that you need not be surprised to hear that "Red Dust" is one of the box office "smash hits" of the season.

Miss Harlow, seen herein for the first time on screen since the tragedy in her own life, has her best role. She has improved amazingly, and is so expert in handling her lines that most of the many laughs are due to her wise-cracking. Gable is at his best, showing good judgment on the part of the producers in returning him to the type of role he can most satisfactorily do.

Miss Astor is exquisite, and entirely adequate to the requirements histrionically.

Amusements Amusements

Metropolitan's 7th BIRTHDAY PARTY!
It's the GREATEST SHOW EVER PRESENTED
All in One Show Three Stars From Four Great Hits!
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IN PERSON Sizzling Star of Ziegfeld's "Hot Cha" Lupe VELEZ and her own great BIRTHDAY SHOW RITZ BROTHERS Bobbie May Lester Cole Joe Holmes Arthur Martel 16 Abbott Girls
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ETHEL GRENIER Radio's Premier Contralto, with SAMMY LINER PHIL SALTMAN Pianists Supreme
Free to Patrons DANCING NIGHTLY Except Sundays CLIFF NATALIE and His "Incomparables" In The Grand Lounge
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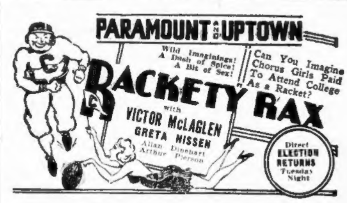
Including Special Midnight Feature
"THEY CALL IT SIN"—Loretta Young, George Brent



PARAMOUNT AND UPTOWN
Wild Imaginings! A Dash of Spice! A Bit of Sex!
"RACKETY RAX" with VICTOR McLAGLEN GRETA NISSEN Allan Dinehart Arthur Pierson
Can You Imagine Chorus Girls Paid To Attend College As a Racket?
Direct ELECTION RETURNS Tuesday Night

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Last Times Today "NIGHT AFTER NIGHT" George Raft—Mae West
STARTS MONDAY!
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Boston's Own "COCOANUT GROVE FLOOR SHOW" Great Cast of 50 Surrounded by Gorgeous Beauties
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STUART ERWIN LEILA HYAMS KATE SMITH BOSWELL SISTERS CAB CALLOWAY BING CROSBY BURNS & ALLEN MILLS BROS. ARTHUR TRACY VINCENT LOPEZ
All in "THE BIG BROADCAST" Greatest Stars of the Radio!
Always Gigantic VAUDEVILLE Big Show! Small Prices!

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Double Features! First Showing!
Starts Today!
A Sizzling "Date"—A Walk Home—Then—They Called Her "Bad" —And She Tried to Live Up to It!
"HOT SATURDAY" WITH CARY GRANT NANCY CARROLL RANDOLPH SCOTT
A Paramount Picture
Election Returns Tuesday Night
Also "THE PHANTOM EXPRESS"
J. Farrell MacDonald—Wm. Collier, Jr. Sally Blane—Eddie Phillips—Hobart Bosworth
New Reduced Prices at the Fenway

Glenn Tryon Signed to Write Paramount's Story for Kate Smith's Film

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Motion Picture Editor Universal Service

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Los Angeles, Nov. 5—Glenn Tryon, at one time Universal's ace comedian, has turned writer. Not only has Mr. Tryon turned writer but he is capitalizing on his efforts. So much so that he has moved to Paramount studios to write "Moon Song" for Kate Smith, Radio singer. Paramount has gone and changed the title. How can a girl keep titles straight? "Moon Song" is now "Cheerful."

Glenn will not do his first masterpiece alone. He will have the assistance of Dorothy Yost and Lawrence Hazard.

Louella O. Parsons

I am awfully gullible, so when they told me over at the Paramount Studios that Sam Coslow and Arthur Johnston were meeting Katie Smith in Albuquerque with a piano on their backs I believed it. The piano is being taken across the Mojave desert to the New Mexico city so Katie can start rehearsing her songs 24 hours before she reaches here, Nov. 14.

• • •

A Job for Bette

Bette Davis walks right out of the hospital straight back to Warner Bros. studio. She is recovering from an appendix operation and just as soon as her M. D. says the word she will get fitted for costumes for "The Mind Reader." She plays opposite Warren William.

• • •

Manners' New Film

The stock of David Manners went up considerably after his appearance in "The Crooner." Whether you like the picture or not the fans pinned a medal on David Manners for his performance and so did the critics. His part was not a particularly pleasant one but he did so well that he was entitled to a little applause. David has been up in Victorville, vacationing in his cabin. He is on his way down here now to play the lead in "Death Kiss" for Tiffany.

• • •

Chatter in Hollywood

At the early hour of 5 a. m. Mary Pickford was awakened out of a sound sleep by hearing the telephone ring at her bedside. Half asleep she picked up the receiver and was surprised to hear a voice say "British Indies is calling." Douglas Fairbanks on board ship in Batavia miles and miles from Hollywood, was calling to find out if Mary was going to spend Christmas with him in St. Moritz. "What time is it?" he asked, and when Mary told him, 5 o'clock in the morning, he seemed to think the joke was on her. She said Doug is going to proceed to England, France and Switzerland, where she plans to eat Christmas dinner with him.

• • •

Snapshots of Hollywood

PAUL ROCKY, one of the good-looking Rocky twins, much engrossed in the company of KITTY CURTIZ, daughter of MIKE CURTIZ, at the opening of the Biltmore Garden room. STANLEY SMITH'S new orchestra getting applause also Stanley's songs at the Biltmore. BETTY COMPSON rushing up to congratulate a violinist who contributed to the evening's entertainment. The WALLY FORDS and TOM BROWN guests of MERVYN LE ROY and GINGER ROGERS. The LE ROY-ROGERS romance continues to flourish despite rumors to the contrary. MARGARET LIVINGSTON in a party with EVELYN BRENT, HARRY EDWARDS and HERB SOMBORN. FRANCES MARION will entertain MARY PICKFORD and two or three of her close friends at luncheon at her home today. RUTH CHATTERTON in a new shade of dark red, lunching at the Brown Derby. LILYAN TASHMAN, home from New York, well after her operation. LIL and EDDIE LOWE entertaining a few friends at luncheon before the game Saturday. The GEORGE ARCHAINBAUDS entertaining at bridge tomorrow night. TALLULAH BANKHEAD, who goes everywhere these days with ANDY LAWLOR, at the Frolics. HARPO MARK same place with a pretty girl. SID GRAUMAN giving the Frolics' floor show his attention. That's all today. See you Monday!

At Symphony

By MOSES SMITH

Between the Mozart overture to "The Magic Flute," which opens, and the Beethoven seventh symphony, which closes this week's Boston Symphony Orchestra program, are two novelties—"Tapiola," a symphonic poem of Sibelius, and a suite drawn from Prokofieff's opera, "The Gambler".

The Sibelius work, played at yesterday's concert for the first time in Boston, is music often enigmatic in character, yet one readily understands the encomiums which sensitive and learned critics have heaped on it.

There is here no excess verbiage. Hearing "Tapiola" for the first time one was almost inclined to think that the score was too concise, too angular. But no doubt, this angularity will pass with familiarity. Even so, one already senses the greatness of the work.

The Prokofieff suite, which received its first performance in this country, was quite another matter. The composer has assembled music from the opera into four character portraits, and he adds a fifth movement which he calls "denouement." One is at a loss to trace the connection between music and the characters or story. Heard strictly as music, away from the opera house, this recent work of Prokofieff makes little sense, to put the case mildly. Not only does it lack the distinction which one might reasonably expect from a new opus of the Russian master; the music has no essential vitality.

HOLLYWOOD NOTABLES IN GAY PARADE

Leila Hyams, whose talents are expressed in "The Big Broadcast," current at the Scollay.

Maureen O'Sullivan, Hollywood's fascinating colleen, sheds a glow of Irish warmth and personality over "Fast Companions," film feature in the week's new bill at the Howard.

"The Crooked Circle" Is Full of Hilarity on Boston Screen

The RKO-Boston gets into its second week of the new policy with another excellent program, wherein quality on stage is even bettered by superior talent in "The Crooked Circle," the feature photoplay.

This film is a great laugh inducer. It's a mystery thriller done from the comic angle, and the brilliance of some of its performers, aided by snappy lines and plenty of honest-to-goodness "gags," make it one of the merriest films of the season.

The spine-chilling situations are not omitted; one gets abundant thrills and chills. But it is to dandily interwoven with sterling comedy, that the picture is like an alternating electric current with its opposite reactions of fun and spooky happenings.

Laughter there comes in gales. And why not? For Zasu Pitts, Jimmie Gleason and others know their business.

Manager Al Goodwin once more puts showmanship into his vaudeville revue. It is topical, in that it brings the atmosphere and music of Ireland to the Boston's boards.

Of the featured performers Le Paul, card manipulator, proves distinctly a "find." He is speedy and works with ease, and his tricks are varied with much pleasing talk. He goes over very big indeed. Jimmie Hadreas is a clever dancer, and his patter is amusing. Flynn and Macke are a riot for fun; other acts are the Four Emeralds, girl acrobats, and Miss Kelly, dancer. The Bostonettes win plaudits by new dance and song routines. H. S.

Movie Clock

PARAMOUNT—"Rackety Rax"; a. m., 9:20, 11:25; p. m., 1:30, 3:35, 5:45, 7:50, 9:55.
HOWARD—"Radio Patrol"; p. m., 1, 6:33.
SCOLLAY—"Night After Night"; a. m., 11:20; p. m., 2:29, 6:49, 9:59.
LOEW'S STATE—"Red Dust"; p. m., 1:30, 5:25, 7:35, 9:50.
FENWAY—"Hot Saturday"; p. m., 2:10, 4:43, 7:16, 9:49.
MODERN—"Hot Saturday"; a. m., 10:34; p. m., 1:21, 4:08, 6:55, 9:42.
GAYETY—"Love Is a Racket"; a. m., 9:55; p. m., 1:50, 5:45, 9:45.
UPTOWN—"Rackety Rax;" p. m., 1:25, 3:30, 5:40, 7:50, 10.
LOEW'S ORPHEUM—"Red Dust"; a. m., 10:20; p. m., 12:35, 3:50 5:05 7:20 9:40.
BOWDOIN SQ.—"Love Me Tonight"; a. m., 9; p. m., 1, 5, 9:10.
METROPOLITAN—"Three on a Match"; a. m., 10:40; p. m., 12:50, 3:50, 5:50, 8:20, 10:55.
FINE ARTS—"La Couturiere de Luneville"; p. m., 1:30, 3:35, 5:40, 7:45, 9:50.
EXETER—"Big City Blues"; p. m., 3:55, 6:40, 9:20.
RKO-KEITH—"Air Mail"; a. m., 9:15; p. m., 12:20, 3:43, 6:57, 10:11.
RKO-BOSTON—"The Crooked Circle"; a. m., 11:05; p. m., 1:51, 4:37, 7:25, 10:11.

Lupe Velez Is Stage Star at Met

A slice of the Metropolitan's birthday cake—we can imagine Manager Henry Taylor blowing out its seven candles with ease—proves appetizing. Lupe Velez, at last come in person, may be regarded as the creamy top of the cake; the layers, too, have excellent ingredients. The whole show entertainment is value befitting the natal occasion.

You can leave it to the audience to pass the bouquets to the firebrand senorita of the movies as one of the top hits among folk that have come to the footlights out of Hollywood. Again and again the vivacious lady is given rousing applause And she does a good job of it, and versatile. She sings a song from "Hot Cha," dances, and is delightful in her take-off of a picture star greeting her "dear public." But it is in her imitations that Miss Lupe is the triumph She even does a Laurel & Hardy—and gets lots of laughs.

Best of all is her mimicking Marlene Dietrich. She also tries Gloria Swanson and Dolores Del Rio, and into each tosses some of her own very individual words and gestures. Her talk about Hollywood is an earful and the house loves it.

Thanks to some good adults and the cuteness of a child actor, "Three on a Match" finally gets over the hurdles, and proves to be pretty much of a box office success. Its chief weakness is its topheaviness as to theme; too much is crammed into the photoplay; it is as suffed with incident, some of it unnecessary as a child after a half hour at a pantry shelf.

All things considered the performers in general do mighty well. Most credit goes to Warren William and the rare skill of Joan Blondell, an actress, who knows how to wring something even from trite dialogue. The other two "on a match" with Joan are Ann Dvorak and Bette Davis. Buster Phelps is the child who gets many laughs, and turns in a nifty job.

Fabien Sevitzky's orchestra again achieves stellar merit, putting across a section of "Rigoletto," aided by singers in the famous quartet. Mr. Sevitzky again disproves the often expressed thought that movie audiences lack discrimination; he gives the best, and the audiences by the response prove they like it.

For the birthday spirit, the Met's other features shine with cheerio zestfulness. H. S.

'Rackety Rax' Amusing Comedy

By HARRIS MORGAN

Plenty of "gags" for the laughs and good acting make "Rackety Rax," featured at the Paramount and Uptown, entertaining. Its theme has the gangsters at the Paramount in on college football, and things are topsy-turvy while the villains battle it out on the gridiron and elsewhere.

It happens that the story doesn't much matter. Fun is the thing. The efforts of the thugs find relief in rib-tickling sequences that pile up the score on the side of merriment. Victor McLaglen, who has the role of a sports racketeer, is as comic as he was in "What Price Glory?" and "The Cock-Eyed World." Greta Nissen, looking very charming as a platinum blonde, is the "sweetie" of the racketeer. Marjorie Beebe is cast as the racketeer's wife who spends her time looking for hidden trouble.

Neil O'Day is a young newspaper woman whose fiance, played by Arthur Pierson, is constantly in danger of being "rubbed out" by his boss.

One of the outstanding parts in "Rackety Rax" is that played by Allan Dinehart, who starts as the lawyer-fixer for the racketeer but finally achieves his real niche in life as dean of women at Canarsie College.

Chevalier's Return

A cablegram received from Maurice Chevalier, now vacationing in Nice, France, carried the information that the star sails for America November 2 on the Ile de France. Preparations are being made for the filming of Chevalier's next picture, "The Way to Love," which will go into production soon after his arrival in Hollywood.

"Eleven Lives"

"Eleven Lives" has been selected as the title for the film version of the play, "The Good Thing," which is scheduled for early production. The cast to date includes Frances Dee, Randolph Scott, Roscoe Karns, Adrienne Ames, Gordon Westcott and Richard Bennett.

VOICE OF BROADWAY

By Louis Sobol

Prattle and Tattle!

Clark Twelvetrees, X-spouse of Helen Twelvetrees, is now about to lose his new legal link, Muriel Patterson, and from the Coast comes the report that Alice White and Sid Bartlett no longer deny they have been secretly merged. Bill Plankinton, the Social Register lad of millions, mal-de-mers at high noon tomorrow for Overthere to be gone two years, in which time he will devote himself to the study of photography. Accompanying him, but only for a brief stay in Europe, will be Peter Arno and Bill Patterson. Incidentally, Martin (Macoco) Alzaga, in Manhattan since last week, will remain until his money gives out—$3,000. The flaming Muriel Love is back in town with jewels on her fingers and furs on her back, and J. J. (Social Register) Keons (she was Audrey Ryan) will be marketing for a bassinet again. Owen Davis, Jr., and Florence Rice, dtr. of Grantland, are nite-spotting together, and Alfred Bingham, son of the distinguished Connecticut Senator, will shortly edit a new liberal mag.

Information comes my way that Candidate F. D. Roosevelt is drawing on one of his insurance policies (he has something like 14 of them) to defray his own campaign expenses.

The parents of Eddie Kienly, the dancing lad, will learn here (it's a way we colyumists like to put it) that their darling boy and his pretty partner have been married secretly these past three months. Lew Brown and Mack Gordon leave for the Coast to try to persuade Jimmy Durante and Frank Morgan to enter the cast of "Forward March," and while they're out there they might inform Jean Malin, now a Hollywood rage, that he's being served with lawsuit papers by his agent, Jack Bertell, and by a local Broadway garage. Blonde Vera Marshe and Baritone Milton Douglas are Purring and Cooing to escape boredom, and close associates of Al Smith insist that he will accept no Cabinet position in the event Roosevelt is elected, maintaining that he is through with politics. The Herbert Marks (of the music publishing Marks) are preparing for the arrival of a new marksman in February, and Prince Paul, who labors faithfully in a leading department store days, spends his hard-earned rubles at swanky night clubs. Barney is washed up with his famous night club on West Third Street, which he closed Saturday night, but Dan Healy may reopen it under a new policy. Paramount is reported to have offered George S. Kaufman 20 gees for the flickerights to "Dinner at Eight," whereupon Kaufman wired back offering $40,000 for the exclusive rights to run Paramount.

The reception which John D. Rockefeller, 3d, and Blanchette Hooker are tossing at the Colony Club following their wedding, Nov. 11, was opposed by Johnny's conservative papa and mama, but Blanchette won out. Joe Moss, who played for the gal at her sub-deb and deb parties, will lead the orchestra at this affair; 300 special cops will be on duty, while 2000 guests attend—nobody being permitted to enter without a pass. Are you yawning? I liked that picture, "Night After Night," with Georgie Raft, but excuse my snicker at the shot of the speakeasy bearing the name of the owner outside in huge electric lights. The roar you hear is the gay, joyous laffter of the local speakeasy proprietors. The very snooty Charlie Sturtevants (she was Olga Bayne) of Washington society, are bassinetting just like common folks, and Earl Carroll and Beryl Wallace shuddered together Sunday night while they watched "The Dark House" at the Rialto. D. W. Griffith will produce his first ligit drammer, something tagged "Damn Deborah," written by a Cornell prof. and based on the life of Deborah Simpson, who did a male impersonation during the Revolutionary War.

The Jimmy Walker-Nathan Burkan alliance should erupt in the local papyri some day next week. It was first announced here October 14th. The aggregate rental, together with cost of improvements of the new night club opening on Broadway in opposition to the Hollywood, will exceed $500,000, and as we remarked some columns ago, now that they're divorced, Dorothy Hall and Neal Andrews are finding each other's company highly enjoyable. Buddy Stillman and Sonny O'Dea are palpitatin' again. Conky Conkwright phones me that he's really serious—he will meet Rose Duffy at the License Bureau Saturday morning and marry her, sight unseen, which is the height of things, but gives you an idea, and a new humor mag, titled "The Gay Book," will be on the stands next week, edited by Will Kofoed. Sir Hubert Wilkins and his pretty wife spend hours at the snootier night spots, dancing with each other, and I like the horticultural Francis Dunn's remark when a certain well-known Broadwayite tossed coins at him the other night: "If you've got to throw money," he chirped, "throw the kind that doesn't make noise." Georgie Jean Nathan kept his eyes fixed steadily and admiringly on the fragile Lillian Gish at the opening of "Camille" the other night, but the bearded Ernest Boyd, his companion shifted uneasily in his seat all during the performance. Buck Grundy is going to squander the flock of doremi he recently inherited on a new night club in the 50's.

Clap Calloused Mitts for Broadway's newest gay-spot, John Perona's Place Pigalle; an entertaining tome, "Fun in Bed," by Frank Scully; the exotic Tamara at El Garron; the splendid production of "Carry Nation" at the Biltmore; Harry Saipeter's piece on "Odd and Broun of the Dallies" in the current Vanity Fair and Martin Sommers' article, "How to Grow a Mooney Case," in The Outlook.

Marc Connelly embarking yesterday for Sweden to view the Swedish version of "Green Pastures" will remain only four days and return, planning to write a new play on the trip over and back, Leanne Zugsmith's "Never Enough" is receiving bids from two major film companies and a new organization will shortly start a chain of restaurants similar to the Automat with a different type of serving machine, featuring special facilities for serving real beer in the event beer comes back. Louise Dilworth has leased Barclay Warburton's Madison ave. mansion and Vaughn de Leath has been made a special constable in Stamford, which makes her a buddy of Gene Tunney. Martha McAllister, former business manager for "Another Language" and now operating the Little Theater, is heavily in The Throes with Jess Smith, co-producer of "The Web," Ken Murray will travel Down Memory Lane here Monday.

The Boston American Special Election Extras Tuesday night will tell you just how the election went. Watch for them.

Conway Gives 8 Reasons for 'Yes' Chiropractic Vote

By JOSEPH A. CONWAY
General Counsel Mass. Liberty Associates

Why should I vote "Yes" on the Chiropractic Initiative Question 1 on the ballot?

First, it does no injury to any existing group or professions, but does relieve the chiropractor from unjust and improper persecution by other groups who feel that they are losing business through the success of the chiropractor.

Second, it regulates the profession and allows the present high minded chiropractor to preserve a high standard in the profession. It is admitted that 40 states, the District of Columbia and most of the foreign countries have legalized chiropractic without any injury to their inhabitants. It is uncontradicted that over 500,000 chiropractic treatments are given annually in Massachusetts.

Third, the passage of this bill, despite the claim of the medical opponents would not lower the standard but would raise it because at the present time chiropractic must be practiced under the name of massage and mechano-therapy, and the well trained chiropractor has no power to regulate his own profession in Massachusetts. Upon the passage of this act the governor with the advice and consent of the council can appoint men of high character in the chiropractic profession, who can and most certainly will (both for the benefit of the state and of their own profession) clean house.

CITES EQUAL STANDARDS

Fourth, there can be no single standard when two groups of thought have utterly different theories, training and philosophy, they cannot be the same standards. In the chiropractic profession this initiative, which calls for 2200 hundred hours of personal attendance in daylight study, fully equals the medical requirements.

Fifth, it is a fact that the passage of this bill will encourage clinical research along the lines of chiropractic treatments, and when it is realized that the present medical profession is absolutely at sea in 50 per cent of the matters they treat, it is clearly evident that encouragement should be given for independent and original methods of research.

Sixth, the passage of this act involves no risk to the health of the people. All other jurisdictions that have regulated Chiropractic over a greater number of years have an equal or better record of health, prevention of contagion and the death rate than has Massachusetts.

NO COST TO STATE

Seventh, contrary to the misleading statements of certain members of a rival group, there is no cost to the State in the operation of this board, as the act calls for the said board to be supported from the fees obtained.

Eighth, the most fundamental principle of Americans is that liberty is the ultimate prize of all our efforts for government. Americans for times without number, cheerfully surrendered some part of their liberty to gain better collective liberty, but where in a case like this, the individual right of a person to have medical freedom is at stake, and is only attacked by groups who fear business competition, the time honored cry of personal liberty without injury to others should prevail.

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9:00 A. M. TO 12:30 ORPHEUM ONLY 25c Both Theatres 12:30 P. M. TO 5:30 P. M. 30c AFTER 5:30 P. M. 40c-50c SATURDAY UNTIL 5:00 ALL SEATS 30c AFTER 5:00 40c, 55c
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Coming—New & Original "Mask of Fu Manchu" with Boris Karloff

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MAURICE CHEVALIER in "LOVE ME TONIGHT"
ADOLPHE MENJOU in "NIGHT CLUB LADY"
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SATURDAY—BOTH THEATRES Cont. Starting 2:15 "THE GOSSIPERS" Of Radio Fame IN PERSON—ON THE STAGE Plus 4 Other Big Name Vodvil Acts Stage Show Mat. & Eve. Capitol—Eve. Only Ball Sq.
E. M. LOEWS DAVIS SQ THEATRE — "WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND" Chic Sale-Jackie Cooper "Mystery Ranch," George O'Brien, Comedy—News—'Last of the Mohicans'—No. 8
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NATIONAL MAT 10c EVE 10c-20c Continuous 12:30 to 11:00 — Spencer Tracy-Peggy Shannon "THE PAINTED WOMAN" Tim McCoy "CORNERED" Chap. 1—'Hurricane Express' Saturday—GIFT NITE
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FRED ASTAIRE in GAY DIVORCE
An Intimate Musical Comedy with CLAIRE LUCE LUELLA GEAR
All Eves. 50c to $3. Wed. Mats. $2. Sat. Mats. $2.50

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LEE SHUBERT Presents
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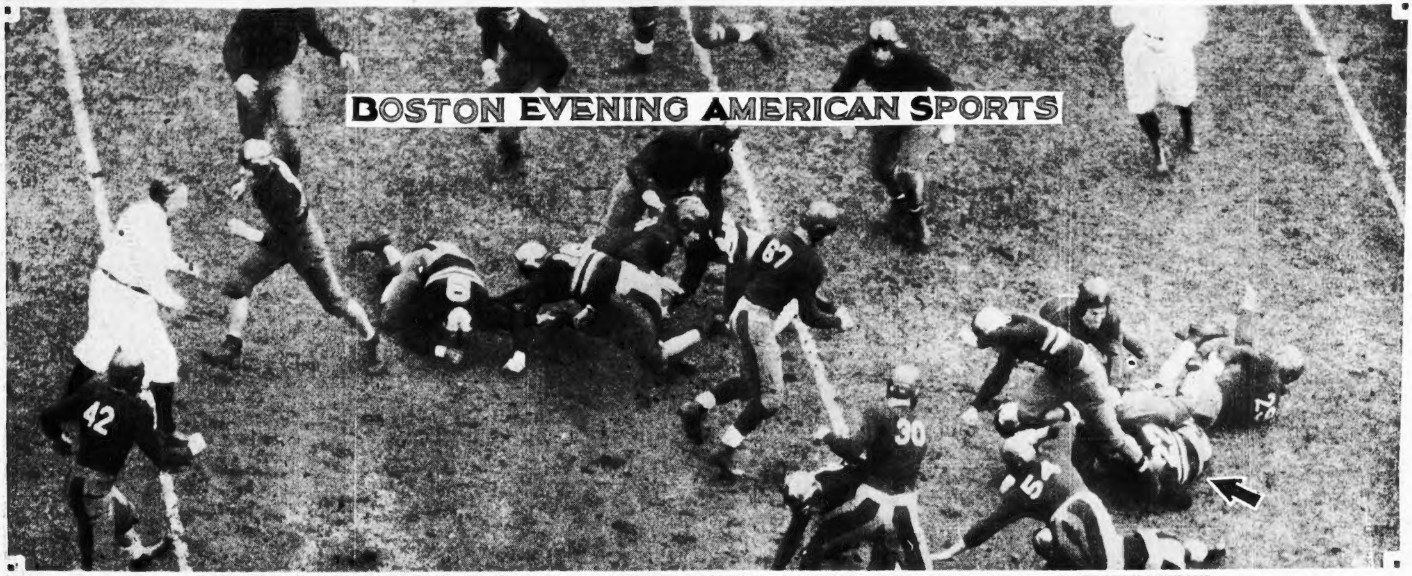
DOUBLE FEATURES SUN. WED. FRI.
CHILDREN UNDER 12—10c
Election Returns Tues.

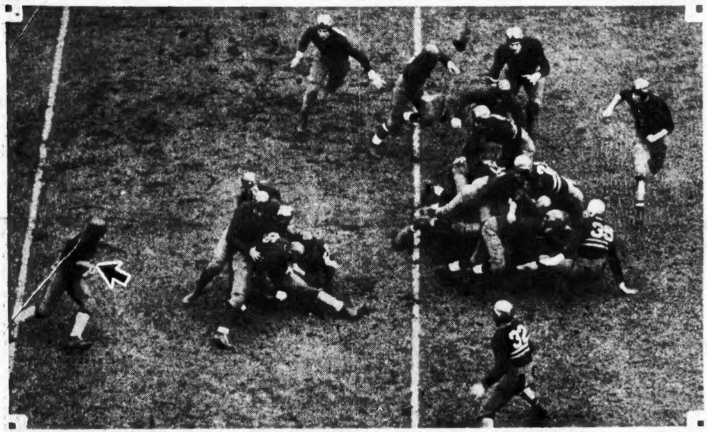
Other theater ads and news on Page 7.

FIRST!—TODAY'S HIGHLIGHTS!—EXCLUSIVE!

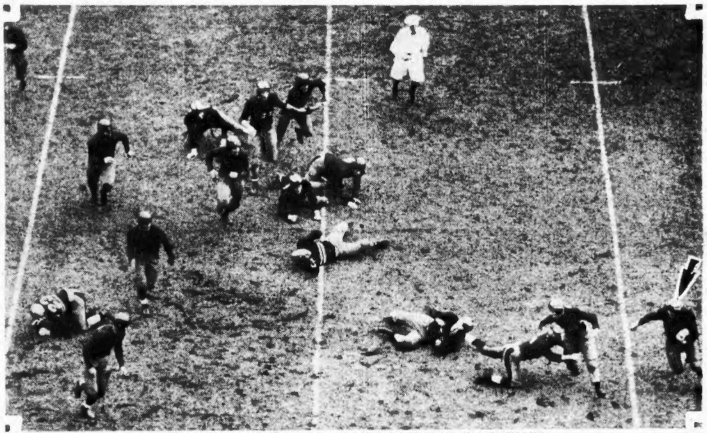
BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS



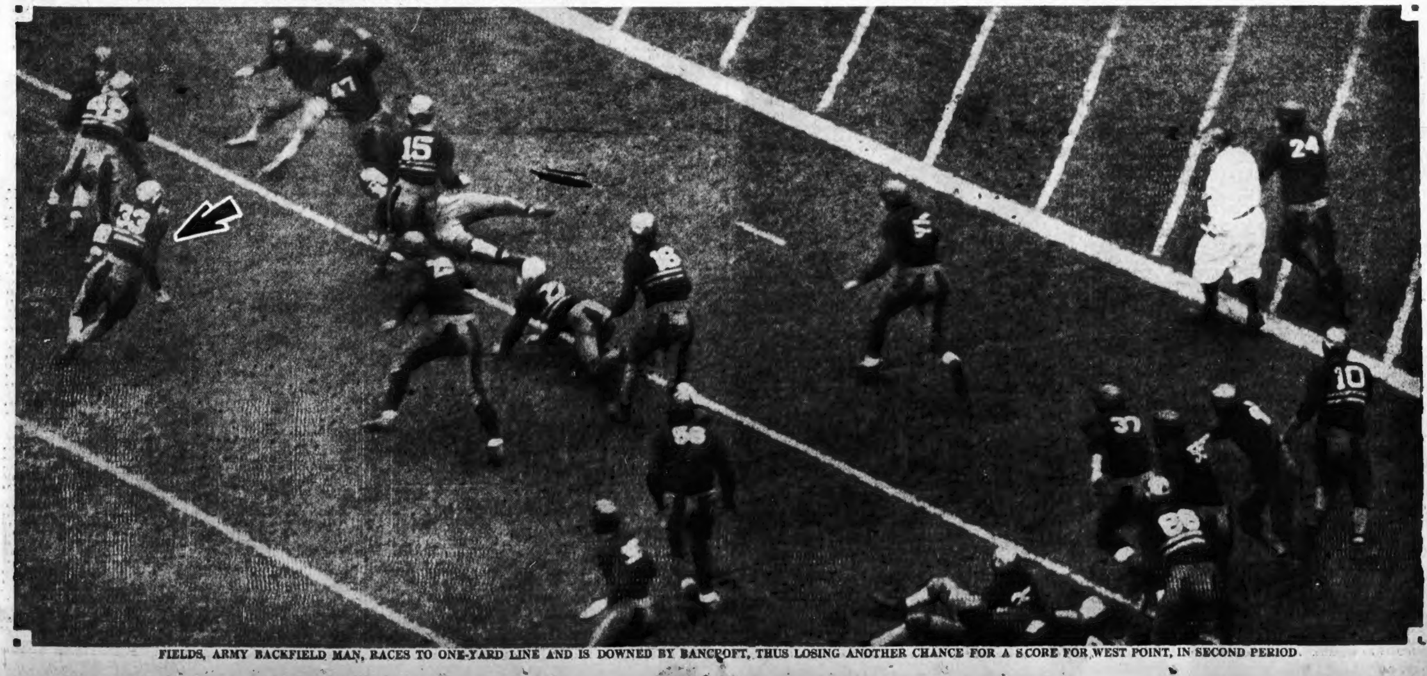
FIELDS, WEST POINT HALFBACK, RACING FOR HOME AND A TOUCHDOWN IN FIRST PERIOD OF HARVARD-ARMY BATTLE AT STADIUM BEFORE RECORD THRONG



CRICKARD, CRIMSON STAR, DOWNED BY KILDAY OF ARMY IN FIRST PERIOD



BROWN, CADET PLAYER, RUNNING BACK OPENING KICKOFF



FIELDS, ARMY BACKFIELD MAN, RACES TO ONE-YARD LINE AND IS DOWNED BY BANCROFT, THUS LOSING ANOTHER CHANCE FOR A SCORE FOR WEST POINT, IN SECOND PERIOD.

VIDAL STARS AS ARMY CRUSHES CRIMSON

30,000 See Cadets' Crushing Drive Smother Harvard

Continued from First Page.

nor, superintendent of the Military Academy.

The stadium echoed with an Army yell for Harvard, which was rendered with unusual vim. When the "about face" order was given a roaring "A-R-M-Y" yell thundered across the stadium.

Then, in double time, the Cadets broke ranks in column of twos and retired to their seats in Sections 5 and 6, amid a wild burst of cheering from a gathering of approximately 30,000.

Army's slashing eleven was first on the field and, with its appearance, the Harvard band broke loose with West Point's song, "Slum and Gravy," which brought the cadets to their feet with a great outburst of enthusiasm.

A heavy wind blowing across the wide open spaces of Soldiers Field gave promise of raising ructions with the punting of both teams. Heavy leaden skies hung low, hiding the sun, but visibility was good.

RICKARD IN CONFERENCE

Led by Capt. Carl Hageman, the Crimson squad raced on the field at 1:40. After a short warming up drill, the passers and kickers went into action, with Hallowell and Casey passing to the first varsity backs.

Army came out decked in bright gold head gears and Capt. Hageman and Capt. Summerfelt and the officials met in the centre of the field.

The toss was won by Army and then the action began.

With the wind at their backs, the Army kicked on the second play following the opening kick-off. Wells took the ball on the bounce and after out-guessing Dick King, he was hit with terrific force by Lincoln and the ball popped out of his arms.

ARMY HALTS DRIVE

Then Harvard got its first break. For the fumbled ball shot out toward the Army side-lines and right into the hands of Charlie Nevin.

After a series of short rushes and an off-side play by Army, Harvard worked the ball almost to midfield. Dick King smashed in on an end sweep by Jack Crickard and pulled the Crimson ace down from behind by a dive tackle, which landed him on the ball carrier's neck.

Army made a couple of sweeping runs with Joe McWilliams and Ken Fields carrying, but failed to gain and Ken Fields punted. He got off a beautiful kick, which, however, rolled into the end zone.

After one rush Dean punted and Joe McWilliam signalled for a fair catch on the 40-yard line, for Bancroft was waiting to flatten him if he attempted to run.

50 YARDS TO 7 POINTS

While clearing out on a line plunge, Warren Casey, the Harvard center, was injured and forced to retire in favor of John Lockwood, recently brought up from the Crimson scrubs.

Malcolm Bancroft was down the field before his ends again on the next Dean kick and he downed Felix Vidal, who had been sent in for Joe McWilliam, in his tracks.

Then, Vidal stepped into the picture and what a masterpiece it was: After faking a pass to Fields, Vidal spun and cut back through the left side of his line. As the Harvard secondary had been pulled out of position, Vidal needed only to outrace the Crimson horde.

And that is what he did, running an even 50 yards for the opening touchdown. And Army gathered in the extra point when Brown kicked a placement goal.

After receiving the kickoff Harvard came within a yard of a first down by rushing but Gundlach was caught offside and back went the sons of John Harvard for a 5-yard retreat.

IN HARVARD'S POCKET

Unable to make up the penalty yardage, John Dean punted and Vidal took the kick and set sail for the Army side of the field with Harvard in hot pursuit. He saw that he was pocketed and stepped outside in front of the Army bunch.

Apparently the Harvard coaches were not satisfied with Dean's defensive play, especially in view of the fact that Vidal's run was right through his alley, for Frank Gleason went in for the Cohasset boy.

On his first play Gleason carried out his assignment to the letter and dropped Fields on the line of scrimmage. On another cut back Army again took the air, Fields passing after the ball had been handled by Vidal and Brown.

Charlie Nevin got off a beautiful punt and Vidal was smacked hard by Harvard, especially by Nevin, who hit the Army star with a terrific straight arms, as the first period ended.

HARVARD DAMS TIDE

Then Harvard made a stand, and what a stand it was!

Fields raced around Capt. Hageman and almost got through for a touchdown. Tom Kilday threw his 180 pounds at the center of the Harvard line, but to no avail, and then Vidal elected to have Fields carry the ball across. Fields started to his left, cut sharply, but found Malcolm Bancroft in his path and, unable to advance, he yielded to Harvard.

Nevin kicked out of danger and his punt was one of the greatest under pressure seen this season in the stadium. The ball sailed beyond Vidal, the Army safety, who was downed on his own 46-yard line.

On its next march down the field, Army mixed its attack, calling upon its entire repertory of plays to accomplish its objective. After reaching the 15-yard line, Army was set back 15 yards for holding.

Paul Johnson, the sensational running Army back, was injured on the next play and Bill Frentzel, another flyweight back, went in for West Point.

The 15-yard set-back was too much for Army and Fields punted gently, the ball being downed inside the 10-yard stripe.

CRIMSON LINE FALTERS

Army opened the second period with a steady march. With Fields, Brown and Vidal carrying outside the tackles and Kilday plunging for the odd yard, West Point again invaded Harvard's territory.

Field gave a couple of clever exhibitions of dodging and speed but the cut back on which Vidal wiggled away from two Harvard linemen who apparently had him firmly in their grasp was the most sensational feat of the early stages of this Army drive.

When Army reached Harvard's 40-yard marker, Ken Fields and Felix Vidal began to discover wide gaps in the Crimson line and shot through for gains of from four to eight yards.

Nevin, after taking a high pass from Lockwood, punted to Vidal and the Army wisp side-tepped, flipped his hips and straight armed his way to midfield.

After a couple of sweeps had brought Army to the 30-yard line, Lockwood intercepted a pass but fumbled and Edwards recovered.

SUBS CARRY ON

With a substitute backfield in action, Army went down the field with a series of sensational runs and passes.

Jack Buckler, who featured against Yale, slipped inside left end for a touchdown but he failed to kick the goal as Bancroft blocked the attempt.

With less than one minute to go, Harvard received the next kick-off and Bill Frentzel brought Danny Wells down with a deadly tackle as the half closed with Army out in front, 13 to 0.

With both teams back at war strength, Armstrong opened the second half by kicking to Crickard. Harvard tried a long pass, but before Capt. Hageman could get in position to complete the play, Ken Fields beat the ball and raced back to the Crimson's 40-yard stripe.

ONE-HANDED CATCH

The play cost Army the services of Dick King, who was injured. Vidal squirmed through the left side of his line and raced out into open territory and toko a pass from Tom Kilday.

Brown made a sensational one-handed catch of Fields' pass and went to the two-yard line, from where Fields went over.

Brown converted the point after touchdown. Armstrong's kick went to Nevin, who got back only as far asthe 20-yard line, when he was smothered.

Jack Crickard hurt his bad leg and Johnny Grady, a Somerville boy, replaced him. Dean punted to Vidal who wove through Harvard tacklers to the Crimson 30-yard stripe.

Hanging closely to a two-man interference, Fields went 10 yards for a first down and then tossed a back-of-the-line pass to Vidal, who circled Tom Nazro for another touchdown, after which Brown kicked goal.

THRONG ACCLAIMS VIDAL

Joe McWilliam was sent in at quarterback for Army and Felix Vidal was tendered a tremendous reception as he trotted off the field.

Wells tossed a pass to Charlie Nevin, and Harvard was within 35 yards of the Army goal line, but then the Crimson cohorts began to retreat under heavy Army fire.

Army started another drive and in no time was inside the Crimson 10-yard marker. Buckler hooked on to a McWilliam pass in spectacular fashion but the attack petered out within two yards of the goal line, Harvard taking the ball on downs.

Dean kicked to McWilliam, who returned to mid-field.

Army had fought its way to the eight-yard line as the period closed.

Before the start of the final period, Brohus, Army drop-kicker, went in for McWilliam, and after missing a goal from the 17-yard line retired in favor of Elliot.

Apparently Harvard had lost confidence in its running attack for it continued to try to gain through the air, but without noteworthy result. Nevin punted, and Elliot, taking the ball on the dead run, dashed to the 10-yard line.

With the ball on the two-yard line, Harvard sent in more substitutes but to no avail. On the next play Jack Buckler knifed off tackle for the fifth Army touchdown. He missed the goal.

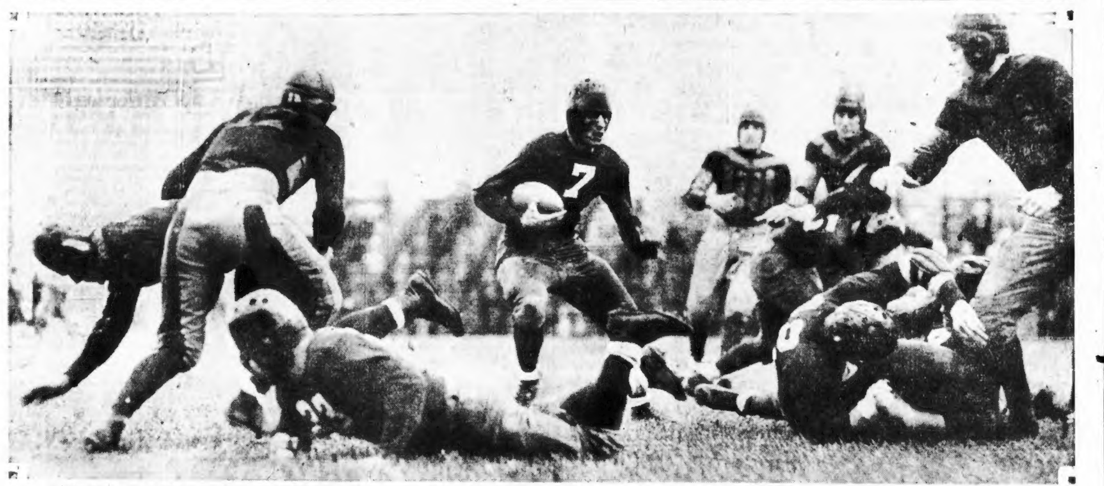
Hemmed in by a fast charging line, Harvard was unable to manoeuver and after on play Buckler wetn otuside his left tacklef or another touchdown.

Harvard was just about demoralized and the hard tackling they were getting did not help matters.

Then Elliott went over for another touchdown. Army scored the extra point, making the final score: Army 46, Harvard 0.

Spencer Withdraws From Chicago Race

Chicago, Nov. 5 (INS)—With the withdrawal of Fredie Spencer from competition, the field of rivals in Chicago's 28th International Day bicycle race was reduced to eleven teams today.



RANDOUR, VILLANOVA STAR BACK, RUSHES 12 YARDS IN FIRST PERIOD, AT BOSTON COLLEGE FIELD, MAKING FIRST DOWN, IN BATTLE WITH EAGLES

Harvard Play by Play

Continued from First Page.

three times for a first down in midfield.

On a reverse, Vidal tore through a wide opening between Harvard's right tackle and guard and dashed 50 yards for a touchdown without a finger being laid on him. He then place kicked the Army's seventh point.

Score: Army 7, Harvard 0.

The Army pressed again late in the period but Crickard checked the drive by intercepting Fields' pass on Harvard's 25-yard line, where he was downed in his tracks by King. Nevin kicked to Vidal, who ran it back from his 10 to his 26-yard line as the quarter ended.

Score: Army, 7; Harvard, 0.

SECOND PERIOD

The Cadets started banginf the Harvard line and put four first downs together as they paraded up to Harvard's five-yard line. The Army wasted a down when Vidal carried outside. Fields then plunged inside his left tackle for foer yards.

Vidal sent Kilday through center to tighten up the Harvard defense but on four down Wells spilled Fieldsf or no gain and Harvard recovered the ball on its one-yard line. Nepen kicked beautifully to Arm's 46.

Johnson relieved Brown in the Army backfield and brokel nside his right tackle for 20 yards. He carried twice for a first down on Harvard's 18-yard line, but the Cadets were penalized for holding. Johnson was injured on a slam inside his left tackle and was replaced by Frentzel.

Fields' punt was downed by King on Harvard's 10-yard line.

Vidal ran Nevins' punt outside at midfield and the Army rushed in a flock of substitutes. Buckler, in for Fields, tried a pass, which was intercepted by Lockwood. The Harvard center reserve fumbled and Evans recovered for the Cadets on Harvard's 30-yard line. Buckler carried once and passed to Frentzel on Harvard's 12-yard line.

Buckler then ripped inside his left tackle for six yards. Buckler made five more and then scored outside of his left tackle. Buckler's try for the extra point was blocked by Bancroft.

SCore: Army 13, Harvard 0.

Armstrong kicked off to Wells and the half ended when that Crimson back was dropped on his 15-yard line by a group of fleet Army tacklers.

Score at half: Army 13, Harvard 0.

THIRD PERIOD

Harvard started gambling as soon as Crickard was downed on hns 26-yard line with Armstrong's kick-off. Wells called for a pass deep in his own territory and Fields intercepted and ran back to Harvard's 40. Vidal ripped through his right tackle for 20 and Fields passed to Brown, who made a one-handed catch before being down on Harvard's two-yard line. Fields scored standing up after bursting outside his right tackle, and Brown place-kicked another point.

Score: Army 20, Harvard 0.

Harvard was unable to gain an inch and Nevin punted short to his 30-yard line. Fields ran twice for a first down on Harvard's 20-yard line and then passed behind the line to Vidal, who tore around his right for 20 yards and a touchdown. Brown kicked the Army's extra point.

Score—Army 27, Harvard 0.

Harvard worked two long passes to march to Army's 36-yard line, where Stancook, in for Kilday, intercepted Well's third long pass and ran it back to his 40-yard line. Stancook then burst outside his right tackle for a first down on Harvard's 32-yard line.

Buckler passed to Brown for a first down on Harvard's 8-yard line. Two line plays and a pass failed to gain and on fourth down Buckler passed to Edwards, in for King, who was downed on Harvard's four-yard line, where the Crimson recovered the ball.

Late in the period Army downed an enemy punt on Harvard's 40-yard line and marched up to the Crimson's 15-yard mark before losing the ball.

Nazro, le	re, Kopesak
Hardy, lt	rt, Armstrong
Esterly, lg	rg Jablonsky
Casey, c	c, Evans
Gundlach, rg	lg, Summerfelt
Bancroft, rt	lt, Lincoln
Hageman, re	le, King
Wells, qb	qb, MacWilliam
Crickard lhb	rhb, Fields
Nevin, rhb	lhb, Brown
Gleason, fb	fb, Kilday

Officials—W. R. Crowell, Swarthmore, umpire; T. L. Thorpe, Columbia, linesman; W. Hollenbach, C. of P., field judge. C. M. Waters, Williams.

FOURTH PERIOD

Broshous, Army's drop-kicking ace, went in at quarterback but was yanked as soon as his difficult angle boot failed and Harvard gained the ball on its 20-yard line. Three Harvard passes failed and Nevin punted to Elliott, who relieved Broshous, and he ran from midfield to Harvard's ten-yard line.

The Cadets made nine yards on three line plays and on fourth down, goal to go, Buckler smashed out side his right tackle for Army's fifth touchdown. He missed his placement try for the extra point.

Score: Army, 33; Harvard, 0.

Harvard took Buckler's kickoff on its 25-yard line and Wells put his team in midfield by completing a long pass to Whitney, in for Crickard. Elliott then intercepted Wells' pass on Army's 20-yard line and ran it back to Army's 45. The Arm yline up, choked with substitutes faltered and Buckler rolled a 65-yard punt outside on Harvard's four-yard line.

RAMS IN CLASH WITH OLD FOE

Continued from First Page.

yard line, short gains by Cowhig took the ball to St. Mary's 37-yard line, aided by an offside penalty. A pass, Danowski to Cowhig, scored a touchdown. Danowski kicked the goal.

Score—Fordham 7, St. Mary's 0.

After taking the kick-off to its 28-yard line, St. Mary's punted to Fordham's 48-yard line. Sarausky punted to St. Mary's four-yard line. Zapustas took Brovelli's punt on the 42-yard line and came back 12 yards.

Danowski and Cowhig ripped off a first down on the 19-yard line. Danowski's pass was grounded behind the goal and it was St. Mary's ball on its 20-yard line. On the next play, Partee fumbled, Nitka recovering for Fordham on the 23-yard line. Steponovich intercepted Danowski's pass and went to the 28-yard line.

An exchange of punts gave St. Mary's the ball on its 20-yard line. St. Mary's was penalized 15 yards for holding. Zapustas ran Brovelli's punt back to the 33-yard line as the period ended.

Score—Fordham 7, St. Mary's 0.

SECOND PERIOD

Brovelli intercepted Sarausky's pass and came back to the 28-yard line. Rushes by Brovelli and Wilson netted 18 yards, then Brovelli punted to Fordham's 28-yard line. Sarausky punted to St. Mary's 25-yard line.

Brovelli punted to Fordham's 25-yard line and Danowski passed to Cowhig for 16 yards. An exchange of kicks gave Fordham the ball on its 49-yard line. Sarausky's fumble was recovered by Steponovich of St. Mary's on Fordham's 46-yard line.

Beasley passed to Pennino for 20 yards. St Mary's was penalized 15 yards for holding. Fordham took the ball on downs on its own 35-yard line. Danowski punted to St. Mary's 25-yard line. An exchange of punts drove St. Mary's back to its 8-yard line.

Another exchange of punts gave St. Mary's the ball on its 20-yard line. A bad pass from center lost 17 yards as the period ended.

Score: Fordham 7, St. Mary's 3.

TUFTS DEFEATS LOWELL, 18-7

Tufts Oval, Medford, Nov. 5—Tufts encountered Lowell Textile here today. Although Lowell offered sutrdy opposition the Brown and Blue expected a win by a comfortable score. Baranowski replaced Welch in the Mill Workers' starting line at right.

FIRST PERIOD

Tufts kicked off and Sullivan returned to 25. On the first play Staffon intercepted a Lowell pass on the 30-yard line and carried to 14-yard line. A pass, Clayman to Oliver, was incomplete. After an exchange of punts Tufts picked up a first down on Lowell's 47, and Frolich cut through right tackle for the first down on Lowell's 31. Froelich spun through right tackle for 11 and first down on Textile's 20. Clayman flitted outside on Lowell's six. Lowell stiffened and held for downs on one. Sevard, for Lowell, kicked from nine yards behind his goal line to Tufts' 15-yard line and Clayman returned to the 31. McMahon fumbled and Textile recovered on Tufts 34. On a pass, Savard to Bogacz, the latter scored, but an offside penalty nullified, and Tufts took the ball on downs on its 40. Clayman carried twice for a first down at the middle of the field and McMahon gained eight as the period ended.

Score—Tufts 0, Textile 0.

SECOND PERIOD

Froelich fumbled but Tufts recoved on the 42. Staffen, on a delayed pass, gained nine. A Clayman pass and run gave Tufts' first down on Textile's 18. Froelich bucked for six, and Clayman went off right tackle for first down on the five. McMahon smacked right guard four yards. Clayman crashed over for the touchdown. Clayman place kicked the extra point.

Score—Tufts 7, Textile 0.

Jurewicz returned the Tufts kickoff to the 36. Spalding replaced McGonagle at left guard for Tufts. Savard kicked to the Tufts 40. Tufts on two plays made a first down at middle of field.

Staffon crashed right tackle for 20 yards to the Textile 30. Clayman coasted 20 more. Three plays netted a loss of three yards. On fourth down, Clayman dropped back and place-kicked for three points from the 20-yard line.

Score: Tufts 10, Lowell Textile 0.

Tufts kicked off to Lowell and Sullivan returned to the 29. A new Tufts backfield entered the game. After an exchange of kicks, Tyrance intercepted a Savard pass on Lowell's 25, but Tufts could not gain as the half ended.

Score: Tufts 10, Lowell Textile 0.

THIRD PERIOD

Tufts started a whole second team. Grinnell kicked off to Savard, who returned to the Lowell 27. A short Savard punt went offside on the Lowell 37. A pass, Grinnell to Hymanson, placed the ball on the 8. Monier fumbled and Harwood recovered for Lowell on the 2-yard line.

An exchange of punts gave Tufts the ball on Lowell's 37. Tufts failed to gain and Hymanson kicked outside on Textile's 4. A fumbled Savard punt was recovered on Tufts 28. Savard pounded out 16 yards through Tufts right tackle.

Score—Tufts 10, Lowell Textile 0.

The Tufts first team entered the game and McGonagle blocked Savard's punt and Tufts recovered on Lowell's 41. McMahon and Staffon made it a first down on the 23. Lowell was penalized five yards for offside.

FOURTH PERIOD

Clayman fumbled, and Bogacz recovered for Lowell on the 2. A bad pass to Savard went for a safety and Tufts collected two points.

Score: Tufts 12, Lowell 0.

Savard kicked, and Clayman returned to Midfield. Tufts couldn't gain and Grinnell kicked to Lowell's 11. Hammonds blocked Savard's kick, and recovered behind Lowell's goal line for a touchdown. Clayman failed eto connect.

Score: Tufts 18, Lowell 0.

Final: Tufts 18, Lowell Textile 7.

Villanova Spills Eagles in Battle

B. C.	VILLANOVA.
Kililea, le	re, Donahue, Grimberg
Reynolds, le	rt, Zizac, Hickey
Whalen, lg	rg, Blanchard, Milne
Musco, c	c, Gezzer
Plausse, rg	lg, Milne, Blanchard
Couhig, rt	lt, Hickey, Zizac
Tosi, re	le, Grimberg, Donahue
Freitas, qb	qb, Cavanaugh
Chesnulevich, lhb	rhb, Randour
Dougan, rhb	lhb, Wetzler
Maloney, fb	fb, Patzsch

Officials — Referee, J. Keegan, Pittsfield; umpire, G. H. Lowe, Jr., Lafayette; head linesman, A. R. Lake, Lafayette; field judge, D. J. Kelly, Springfield.

Continued from First Page.

placement kick from the 25-yard line.

Villanova kicked off to Chesnulevitch who was downed on the 30 yard line and on the next play Chesnulevitch passed to Freitas who raced for a touchdown, but was called back.

Starting on their 25-yard line the Eagles reached midfield in two plays, but there the drive halted and Freitas punted across Villanova's goal. Two rushes by Ranodur gave Villanova a first down on their 38-yard line. But Villanova's drive halted at midfield and Donohue kicked to Freitas on B. C.'s 20-yard line.

Taking advantage of the wind, Freitas punted to Cavanaugh on Villanova's 26-yard line. Villanova was held for downs on their own 35-yard line. A pass, Chesnulevich to Tosi, gave B. C. first down on Villanova's 22-yard line. In three downs B. C. failed to gain, and a forward pass, Chesnulevich to Frietas, that developed from a fake place kick, was grounded in Villanova's end zone.

The period ended with the ball on Villanova's 25 yard line.

Score—B. C. 3, Villanova 0.

SECOND PERIOD

Donahue's attempt to kick from his 15-yard line was blocked by Tosi, who recovered for a touchdown for Boston College. Kelley's attempt at extra point failed.

Score: B. C. 9, Villanova 0.

Villanova failed to gain from their 25-yard line. Donahue kicked to the B. C. 24-yard line. Freitas kicked fgrom his 20-yard line and Taylor was dropped on the Villanova 30-yard line. Two penalties gave Villanova first down on their 40-yard line, then Maloney intercepted a Villanova pass, giving B. C. the ball on Villanova's 35-yard line.

Two penalties set B. C. back to Villanova's 46-yard line. Freitas was thrown for a five-yard loss. Freitas fumbled and the ball became Villanova's on B. C.'s 43-yard line. Yorke reached the B. C. 36-yard line and on a brilliant zigzag run Randoun went to the 13-yard line. A pass, Randour to Yorke, gave Villanova first down on Boston College's one-yard line.

Yorke crashed over for a score and Lee's try for the extra point was good.

Score—B. C. 9, Villanova 7.

Lee kicked off to Dugan, who was thrown on B. C.'s 24-yard line. Freitas punted to the 49-yard line. Two rushes gave Villanova first down onB. C.'s 35-yard line, but a penalty set them back on B. C.'s 38-yard line. Freitas kicked as the half ended.

Score—B. C. 9, Villanova 7.

Freitas kicked as the half ended.

Score: B. C. 9, Vilnaova 7.

THIRD PERIOD

Kelley kicked off to Trotsky on Villanova's 39-yard line. Rushes by Randour and Trotski made first down for Villanova in midfield. Pat sch in two rushes reached the B. C.'s 30-yard line. Villanova was penalized 15 yards for holding. Randour passed to Donahue for a first down on B. C.'s 27-yard line. Aided by a penalty Randour made a first down on B. C.'s 13-yard line.

Yorke went to the B. C.'s 7-yard line. Patzsch made a first down on B. C.'s one-yard line. Patzsch carried over on the fourth down. The try for the extra point failed.

Score: Villanova, 13; Boston College, 9.

Chesnulexich was downed on B. C.'s 23-yard line. B. C.'s attack stalled on the 28-yard line and Freitas kicked outside on the B. C. 48-yard line. Donahue kicked into the B. C. end zone. Freitas punted to Cavanaugh who was downed on Villanova's 38-yard line. Randour passed to Cavanaugh to Randour scored for Villanova. Lee's kick was good.

Score—Villanova 20, Boston College 9.

Dougan took Lee's kick-off and was buried on the Boston College 27-yard line. Capt. Hickey of Villanova was hurt on the play and was removed. Failing to gain an inch in three downs Freitas kicked as the period ended.

Score Villanova 20; Boston College 9.

FOURTH PERIOD

Yorke made a first down on B. C.'s 7-yard line. Randour reached the 3-yard mark and a forward pass by Cavanaugh was knocked down in the end zone. On a fake kick Freitas passed to Dougan on B. C.'s 33-yard line. An intercepted pass and a 15-yard run gave Villanova a first down on Boston College's 23-yard line.

Locusts Want Game

A reorganization of the Locust A. C., recognized several years ago as the "sandlot" champions, took place this week and the management is anxious to book a game away tomorrow. The team is composed of such stars as "Les" Cotter, "Harpo" Ahern, "Don" Wallace, "Inky" Kelley and others, all of whom played high and prep school football eleven, is the exact replica of the team that toured New England several years ago. For games kindly call James Kelley at Columbia 5607.

PITT TROUNCES PENN RIVALS

Continued from First Page.

Heller passing to Sebastian for a 38-yard gain on fourth down putting the ball on Penn's 16. Sebastian plunged to the six-yard stripe but a fumbled pass from center cost the Panthers 10 yards and they lost the ball on a pass into the end zone.

Pittsburgh fumbled another promising opportunity when Sebastian, as the climax of a 22-yard gallop, dropped the ball on Penn's 42, where it was promptly pounced on by Don Kellett, Penn quarterback. Perina promptly kicked out of bounds on Pitt's 1½ and defensive play gained the upper hand on both sides.

Pitt opened a drive at the end of the period, Sebastian reaching Penn's 34-yard stripe, on a 16-yard gallop, after two short thrusts by Weller, but again was slowed up by a fumble by Sebastian.

Score—Penn 0, Pitt 0.

SECOND PERIOD

Heller broke off tackle from the four-yard line on fourth down to tally Pitt's first touchdown as the climax of a 63-yard drive. The Panthers ripped gaping holes in the Quaker defense as Heller, Sebastian and Weinstock took turns making first downs. Weinstock place-kicked the extra point.

Score: Pitt 7, Penn 0.

Penn came back to score with a passing attack after kicking Pitt into a bad position. Following a Quaker advance to midfield Perina punted to Pitt's six-yard line and a five-yard penalty, for delaying the game, forced Hogan to punt from deep in the end zone. The kick, partially blocked, went to Penn on Pitt's 11-yard line and Kellett flipped a pass to Powell, for a touchdown. Smith, missed the try for goal.

Score—Pitt 7, Penn 6.

The half ended as the Panthers were pounding back into Quaker territory, aided by a 23-yard pass, Sebastian to Rooker. Another long heave, by Heller, was blocked on the last play of the period.

Score—Pitt 7, Penn 6.

THIRD PERIOD

Led by the speedy running of Eddie Masavage, Pen fought gallantly to break through the blue-jerseyed barrier. After an exchange of intercepted passes Penn drove past midfield and Panther replacements were rushed in. Kellet, fading back to pass, was smeared on his own 37-yard linef or a 15-yard loss. This broke up the Quaker attack and Kellett punted.

An epidemic of intercepted passes, two by Pitsburgh and one by Penn, led to another Panther touchdown.

After Kellett's long pass grounded in Pitt's end zone, the Panthers launched a spectacular 80-yard drive for their third touchdown. A 15-yard penalty temporarily checked Pitt after Heller and Sebastian, in three plays, reached Penn's 13 but Heller, with the ball on the Quaker 27, then passed to Sebastian for the score. Weinstock missed the kick for extra point.

Score: Pitt 19, Penn 12.

RODEO
AT THE BOSTON GARDEN
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 6
TWO SPECIAL PERFORMANCES AT 3 P. M. AND 8 P. M.
FOR THE BENEFIT OF
City of Boston Unemployment Fund
55c $1.10 $1.65 $2.20

HOLY CROSS PASSES GET UNDER BROWN'S HIDE

Crusaders Take Lead Early in Second Half

Continued from First Page.

[illegible] coming [illegible] Murray on the 10-yard [illegible] game was on [illegible] corkscrewed [illegible] line before he was downed by Larry Brown. Murray and O'Connor tried both Brown flanks for no gains. Murray punted to Chase who fell on [illegible] Browns 36-yard line.

Chase's quick kick was taken by Joe O'Connor at midfield. O'Connor made 4 yards at right end. A line play failed and then Joe O'Connor shot the game's first forward pass to Reiss on Brown's 38-yard line.

Brown braced and held the Crusaders to less than [illegible] yards gain in three downs. Murray kicked over the goal line.

Reiss swept in and [illegible] Brown's first attempted sweep from its triple wing back formation. But on the next try the Big Bruin worked a deceptive short double pass, and Bill Gilbane [illegible] around right end to the Crusaders 49-yard line. The Big Bruin went into the air and a forward pass, Gilmartin to Chase, planted the ball on Holy Cross's 38-yard line. Chase then was thrown for a loss by Tom O'Connor. Gilmartin's forward pass was incompleted. The Crusaders braced and Brown was forced to kick. Chase kicked [illegible] on Holy Cross's 16-yard line.

Caito tossed Bob Dorr[illegible] for a yard loss but Brown was offside and penalized 5 yards. Tom O'Connor and Murray made a first down for the Purple. On the next play Donovan fumbled and Tom Gilbane captured the ball for Brown on Holy Cross 37-yard line. Chase failed at the line. Gilmartin's pass to Chase was incompleted. Gilbane found the Crusader line a stonewall. Chase was offside on Holy Cross 5-yard line.

Murray kicked to Chase at midfield and the elusive Brown back thrilled the stands by running the ball back to the Holy Cross 22 yard line. The Big Bruin was in [illegible] distance of the Crusaders goal. Joe Buonanno went in for Dave Allen at right half.

Rovinsky [illegible] on the eight yard line and the [illegible] was brought in. [illegible] kicked to Buonanno who was downed [illegible] Flanagan on Holy Cross 33 [illegible] line. Bill Gilbane [illegible] gain just as the period ended.

Score—Brown 0, Holy Cross 0

SECOND PERIOD

Starting the second quarter Brown put the ball in play on Holy Cross 33-yard line. Gammino went in for Bill Gilbane. On a reverse Gilmartin turned the Purple's 23 yard line. Gammino fumbled for a two-yard loss. A triple pass failed to gain.

Gilmartin and Chase dropped back for a kick. With [illegible] holding the ball on the 31-yard line Chase booted the ball between the uprights for a field goal that put Brown in the lead.

Score—Holy Cross 0, Brown 3

Murray [illegible] outside for a [illegible] Gilbane to Chase to Buonanno the last named player went around right end to the Holy Cross [illegible] line. Ambrose went in for Reiss at Holy Cross left end. The ball was at one side of the field. On the next play, Buonanno made a sweeping run for no gain but planted the ball in front of the Holy Cross goal posts still on the 7-yard line. Holy Cross stiffened and twice the Big Bruin thrust at the Crusaders line in vain. Fourth down six yards to go. Gilmartin and Chase dropped back as if for Chase to attempt a field goal. But there was no kick and Gilmartin attempted a sweep around right end. Joe O'Connor downed him for no gain and it was Holy Cross ball on her 7-yard line. Rovinsky went in for Donovan in the Purple backfield.

On resumption of play, Buonanno ran back Rovinsky's kick-off to the 35-yard line. Brown was penalized for holding. Chase's quick kick was got under by Tom O'Connor on Holy Cross 25-yard line. Two Holy Cross line plays failed to gain. On the next try Rovinsky was thrown for a loss. Rovinsky kicked outside on Brown's 30-yard line. Buonanno could not gain but Gammino made four yards through center and then battered through for a two-yard gain. Gammino tried for a third time but was thrown for a loss by Flanagan. Brown received a 15-yard penalty for unnecessary roughness. Brown's ball on her 35-yard line third down. Chase kicked to Tom O'Connor on the 10-yard line and O'Connor was forced outside on the 12-yard line by Tom Gilbane.

Tom O'Connor went around right end to the 25-yard line. Rovinsky kicked to Buonanno at midfield. On a fake end sweep Gilmartin's long pass to Caito was incomplete. Caito had a clear field for a touchdown. Gammino smashed the line for 4 yards. On the next play he made it a first down for Brown on Browns' 41 yard line. On an end run Chase fumbled the ball near the goal line and it rolled outside at midfield. Gilmartin's forward pass to Caito was knocked down by Tom O'Connor. Chase tried another forward pass. It was incompleted and Brown [illegible]. Chase kicked to Tom O'Connor and the Purple back was downed by Larry Brown on Holy Cross 11 yard line.

Murray and Rovinsky each [illegible] off three yard gains. Brown braced. Rovinsky punted to Buonanno who thrilled the stands with a 20 yard run back to midfield. Gammino twice failed at the line. Chase was thrown for a yard loss on [illegible] and the ball was brought [illegible]. Chase kicked to Tom O'Connor who ran punt back 20 yards to Holy Cross' 28-yard line.

[illegible] went in for [illegible] at right tackle and [illegible] for Harvey on the other tackle. Rovinsky's forward pass to Reiss brought the ball to Holy Cross 43 yard line. Hanus went in for Tom O'Connor at fullback for Holy Cross. Ball went in for Caito on Brown's end. Rovinsky's pass to Murray brought the ball to Brown's 47-yard line.

On the next play the Holy Cross stands were thrown in a frenzy, when [illegible] Rovinsky's beautiful forward pass on Brown's 23-yard line. On the next play the Purple lost five yards for offside. Another Rovinsky forward pass to Reiss almost succeeded but the ball was knocked out of Reiss' hands on the five-yard line.

Rovinsky attempted a third forward pass, a long heave which [illegible] tried to spear behind the Brown goal line. Brown put the ball into play on her 20-yard line just as the half ended.

Score—Brown 3, Holy Cross 0.

THIRD PERIOD

Starting the second half Chase kicked to Murray on the 15-yard line and Murray ran the ball back to Holy Cross 23-yard line. No gain was made at the line. Rovinsky's forward pass was incomplete. He kicked to Chase who was downed on his 23-yard line. Gilmartin was thrown for five yard loss by Flanagan. Allen made four yards at the line. Chase booted to Rovinsky who was downed by [illegible] on Holy Cross 43-yard line. Rovinsky went [illegible] to the 46-yard line.

Rovinsky got a beautiful pass away to Murray who [illegible] to Brown 18 [illegible] before he was downed by Chase.

After the Crusaders' assault Brown put the ball into play on the 20-yard line. On a spinner Bill Gilbane only gained three yards. Gilmartin failed to gain. [illegible] a double pass and Brown was penalized 15 yards for holding. Brown's ball on her 11-yard line. Allen failed at the line. So did Bill Gilbane on a fake kick. Chase kicked to Rovinsky, who was downed on Holy Cross' 48-yard line. Donovan went outside on the 49-yard line and the ball was brought in.

Rovinsky [illegible] toward the right as if on a [illegible]. Then he suddenly stopped and shot a pass across to the opposite end to Reiss who was downed on Brown's one-yard line. Hanus hit the center for no gain. On the next play it looked as if Hanus had gone over but the ball still was six inches from the Brown goal line. Holy Cross hammered for the third time at the line. This time Hanus plunged over for the touchdown, and the Holy Cross stands went crazy. Rovinsky's attempt to boot the goal following the touchdown was successful.

Score: Holy Cross 7, Brown 3.

Brusso went in for Flanagan. Gilbane smashed the line for seven yards. Griffin went in for Morando for Holy Cross. A five-yard Holy Cross penalty for offside gave Brown a first down on her 45-yard line. Gilbane went through center for two yards. Brown suddenly flashed a forward pass, Gilmartin to Ball, but there was offside play on both sides and the ball was brought back. A double pass, Gilbane to Gilmartin, failed to gain just as the period ended.

Score: Holy Cross 7, Brown 3.

FOURTH PERIOD

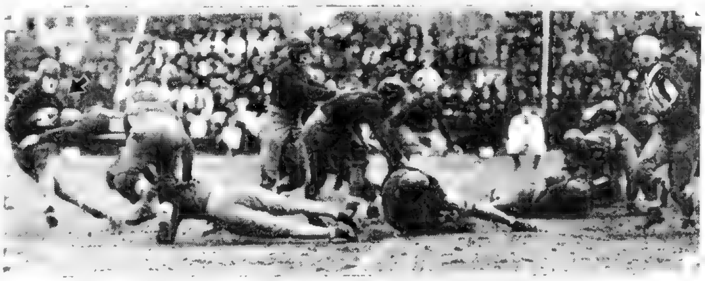
Third down 14 yards to go for Brown; ball on her 45-yard line. Chase kicked to Rovinsky on the Holy Cross 15-yard line. He ran the ball back to his 34. Jack O'Connor made four. Rovinsky kicked outside at Brown's 20. Buonanno went around right end for seven yards. Gammino made two more. Chase kicked to Rovinsky on Holy Cross' 25-yard line. He was run outside at midfield by Larry Brown. On Rovinsky's quick kick to Chase was tackled by Reiss on Brown's 29-yard line.

Shakeup Due in Amerk Ice Squad

Oshawa, Ont., Nov. 5 (INS)—The New York Americans hockey club was due today for a shake-up. They did not look well here last night in an exhibition game with the New Haven Eagles which ended in a scoreless tie.

TOMORROW~SUNDAY AT 2 (RAIN OR SHINE)
NATIONAL LEAGUE FOOTBALL
BOSTON BRAVES VS. KEN STRONG AND THE STATEN ISLAND STAPLETONS
SEATS on SALE Down Town at WRIGHT & DITSON, HORACE PARTRIDGE & Leading Ticket Agencies
BRAVES FIELD GRAND STAND $1 LEFT FIELD PAVILION 75¢ BLEACHER SEATS 50¢
RES GRAND STAND $1.25, BOXES $1.50 – Plus 10% Tax
LADIES ADMITTED FREE TO THIS GAME

POLLINA, BROOKLINE HALFBACK, MAKES FIVE YARDS AGAINST SOMERVILLE



MENNIE, GARDNER HIGH BACK, MAKES TWO YARDS IN EVERETT HIGH TILT

TODAY'S RACE RESULTS

PIMLICO

FIRST RACE

Steeplechase Welkman [illegible] 3.70 [illegible]
Lady Legend [illegible] 4.00 [illegible]
The End [illegible]
ALSO RAN—High Mas [illegible] Voltreia [illegible] June [illegible] (Field)

SECOND RACE

aTetrarchal (S Renick) 3.30 [illegible]
Wesly's Fox (Watson) [illegible] 11.00 4.8[illegible]
Renewed (J Renick) — — 3.80
ALSO—Gay Widower, Main Sheet, [illegible] Ave, French Ace, Ms Fergus [illegible] Maris, Bubola, Faylan. aCoupled entry

THIRD RACE

Spring Steel (R Jones) 10.20 8.50 4.70
Kinesen (Leyland) — 6.10 4.60
Seattle (Meade) 7.80
ALSO RAN—Swatter, Late Date, Martos, Mountain Elk, Water Bus

FOURTH RACE

Fairlypair (Steffen) 8.6[illegible] 4.60 [illegible]
Halcyon (Mills) 10.[illegible] [illegible]
Larraniga (Kurtsinger) 4.00
ALSO RAN—Merrighoose, Morsel, [illegible] ron, Happy Scot

LATONIA

FIRST RACE

Flag Wave (Finnerty) 4.92 2.92 2.28
Meheorie (Corbett) — 3.66 2.38
Jim Macaw (M Dupuy) — — 3.60
ALSO RAN—Ben Minturn, Prince Vine, Sweet Lassie, tBe Fine, Thistle Wise, Bloapon, Chiltes, Terry Hill, fMiss Justice. (fField)

SECOND RACE

Needles (Corbett) 11.56 7.60 4.60
Batashkova (Chiani) 5.18 3.98
fStarboard Light (R W[illegible]) 6.57
ALSO RAN—fPirogue, Boys Howdy, Uncle Matt, Running Water, Coots, fHidden Thoughts, Greenwald, Druggist, Don[illegible] (fField)

THIRD RACE

Sue Ferry (Marston) 16.14 14.1[illegible] 7.06
Doramelia (A Richards) — 26.70 8.40
Jacobs Ladder (Moran) — — 2.80
ALSO RAN—Graceful Lad, Edwin White, Panic Blues, Thistle Tom, Moms Folly

FOURTH RACE

Heren Bab (Chiui) 6.96 4.38 3.08
Grimace (Whalen) — 4.82 2.72
Popa (G Riley) — 4.90
ALSO RAN—Bonnie Martis, Peacock Blue, Bettina B

MR. BOSTON

By JACK CONWAY

JACK KEARNS IS cruising to Los Angeles prepared to offer $[illegible] for Max Baer. But [illegible] going to use for money.

M[illegible] Baer has delayed [illegible] a bout with Primo Carnera in New York because his managers [illegible] cent of his [illegible] who gave away [illegible] and then wondered [illegible] more.

Joe [illegible] has been [illegible] charge [illegible] the [illegible] end of the rodeo show. Be[illegible] that a big job requires the services of a big man. In this case it is mentally as well as physically.

Mr Boston

Billy Ames is acting as G[illegible] "Right Eye" on [illegible] matters. But not forgetting the Ca[illegible] bout which will be staged on November 18.

Tony Canzoneri has agreed to defend his world's lightweight title against Sammy Fuller at the Boston Garden on December 9. And is getting $25,000 for his end of the purse. No depression there. With Fuller agreeing to meet Canzoneri in a return bout in some city other than Boston if he wins.

DeGlane will train here

HENRI DEGLANE, world's [illegible] champion [illegible] Boston [illegible] night.

[illegible] the condition of [illegible] who was stricken by a stroke on last Tuesday [illegible] Mrs. L[illegible] is [illegible]

The DeGlane-L[illegible] bout [illegible] ready the talk of the town [illegible] cause it is a natural.

When these men met at the Arena a year ago, 11,000 persons witnessed the affair. Between 5000 and 7000 persons were turned away from the doors of the Arena.

* * *

ERNIE SCHAAF [illegible] during the past few days investigated and found Ernie had taken a gun and a dog and had gone hunting. With a few weeks rest Schaaf will be ready for action again. A[illegible] prepared to prove he is one of the world's most promising heavyweights.

Jack Sharkey stuck by his guns to make his first title defend in Boston when offered a bout with Primo Carnera in New York next month for a Christmas Fund show. With a planned price scale of from $5 to $[illegible]

Jim Maloney has decided [illegible] up wrestling for the time being. He's going back to boxing and will probably meet Mickey Walker [illegible] his first major start here which will take place at the Garden [illegible]

WILLIAMS IN HARD TITLE GO

Williamstown, Nov. [illegible]

[illegible]

FIRST PERIOD

[illegible]

SECOND PERIOD

[illegible] period and Williams stiffened. A kicking duel ensued. Williams got away a long pass, Milkoski to [illegible]

THIRD PERIOD

[illegible]

McCoy Given Works in First British Bout

[illegible]

By KID McCOY

As told to Lee J. Smits

CHAPTER XVIII

[illegible]

Nose Kid's Target

[illegible] kept my left in his face [illegible] seconds threw in the sponge which hit the referee squarely in the face [illegible]

Goes to London

[illegible]

It's only an exhibition, he explained.

I wanted to oblige my hosts and as White was a neat boxer we stepped it off in good style. I [illegible] without trying to hurt him and never extending myself for a second.

At the end of the [illegible] I [illegible] the referee. He [illegible]

[illegible]

Special Election extras will be published Tuesday night by the Boston American. Tabulation of the local and national contests will give you the news of the elections first.

BRAVES SET FOR INVASION OF STRONG & CO.

The Boston Braves [illegible] the [illegible] what promises to be [illegible] sensational game of the pro season [illegible] one of the [illegible] in the National League, Led by Ken Strong [illegible] years [illegible] will [illegible] open [illegible] in the league [illegible] and forward passes dominate the offense [illegible] better [illegible] wide [illegible] Ernie [illegible] starting [illegible]

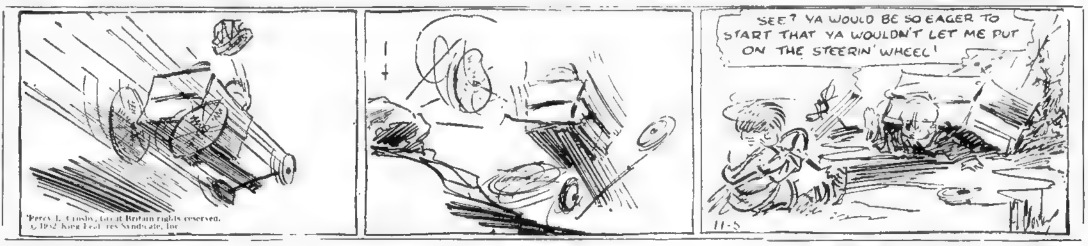
"Shipwreck" Kelly Lost for Season

New York, Nov. 5 (INS)—Shipwreck Kelly, former Kentucky football [illegible] playing with the New York Giants professional eleven, was in a hospital today. He was reported suffering from inflammatory rheumatism and may be [illegible] the rest of the season.

School Results

Roger Nobels 13, Rivers 6
C[illegible] 0, Brockport [illegible]
[illegible] Day 0, Roxbury Latin 0
[illegible] 12, B C High 0
Howe [illegible], Mitchell School 0
Maine C I, Bowdoin Frosh 12
Manhattan Fr 7, St John's Prep 0
New Hampton 18, Fryeburg 6
Noble Greenough [illegible], Belmont Hill 0
Northeastern Fr 19, Huntington 0
St Anselm's [illegible], B C Frosh 0
Thayer Academy 12, Tufts Frosh 0

SKIPPY **A Slight Omission**



SEE? YA WOULD BE SO EAGER TO START THAT YA WOULDN'T LET ME PUT ON THE STEERIN' WHEEL!
11-5

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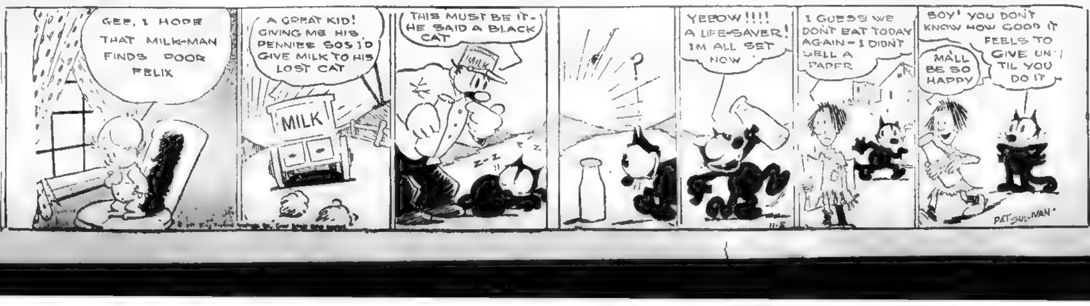
FELIX THE CAT **More Blessed to Give Than to Receive**



GEE, I HOPE THAT MILK-MAN FINDS POOR FELIX
A GREAT KID! GIVING ME HIS PENNIES SO'S I'D GIVE MILK TO HIS LOST CAT
MILK
THIS MUST BE IT. HE SAID A BLACK CAT
MILK
Z-Z
?
YEEOW!!!! A LIFE-SAVER! I'M ALL SET NOW
I GUESS WE DON'T EAT TODAY AGAIN—I DIDN'T SELL A PAPER
MA'LL BE SO HAPPY
BOY! YOU DON'T KNOW HOW GOOD IT FEELS TO GIVE UN-TIL YOU DO IT
11-5
PAT SULLIVAN

HOOVER'S VET THREAT BARED BY GLASSFORD

In the [illegible] expose of the [illegible] ment [illegible] the [illegible] in Washington, General Glassford blames the deplorable episode on the [illegible] of the H[illegible] [illegible] families was really a political plot. The seventh article in the series is [illegible]

By BRIG.-GEN. PELHAM D. GLASSFORD

Former Chief of Police of the District of Columbia

(Copyright, 1932, Universal Service, Inc.)

Washington, Nov. 5.—The fact that the [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible] around the [illegible] by [illegible] more [illegible] veterans themselves.

Suddenly W[illegible] across the dead line I had [illegible] lished and attempted to break through a line of p[illegible]

The situation was critical, but not one policeman used his club or lost his temper. Waters and a few others were arrested. His followers were stopped but when the police started to push them back they sat on the ground and howled for Waters' release.

The [illegible] good [illegible] were then [illegible] gard the [illegible]

HOOVER IN PANIC

But the administration was in a panic. It was feared the demonstration would be transferred to the White House the moment Congress adjourned, but this I was able to circumvent except for the small radical group under John T. Pace.

In the White House [illegible] a detail of [illegible] officers were waiting [illegible] the President to the [illegible] for the adjournment of Congress. [illegible] 30 Communists [illegible] A few were arrested [illegible] dispersed [illegible]

A police inspector received a message from a secret service man. He came to me and said:

"The President sends word that if the crowd is not dispersed in a very few minutes he will call out the troops."

T[illegible] troops [illegible] ca[illegible] to disperse the crowd [illegible] cut [illegible]

Toward midnight Congress adjourned. The President remained at the White House. The impression left with the public and with the veterans was that Mr. Hoover was afraid to make the trip to the Capitol.

NEW HOOVER THREAT

[illegible] over Washington [illegible] Congress adjourn[illegible] enact[illegible]

[illegible] twenty [illegible] and [illegible] army [illegible] effort to [illegible] seemed [illegible]

[illegible] Waters [illegible] opposed [illegible] the B. E. F.

[illegible] to picket [illegible] ex[illegible] Congress [illegible] C[illegible] pre[illegible] effects.

[illegible] Congress a[illegible] journ[illegible] I was [illegible] moned before the board of commissioners [illegible] went with foreboding.

EVICTION ORDER

Handing me a typewritten page, Gen. Crosby said:

"We have decided to issue this order."

The order provided for a drastic eviction program to commence the next day and extending over a period of approximately two weeks. It required also the return to the National Guard of the [illegible] and rolling kitchens.

Instead of directing the first efforts of the eviction against the billets occupied by the Communists, the greatest potential trouble makers, the commissioners selected the Pennsylvania ave. area for the first eviction.

Argument was hopeless. I counseled against drastic action but the comm[illegible] [illegible] order to [illegible] B. E. F. [illegible] let comm[illegible] I [illegible] in halting action.

The situation of the next few days became more ominous. The veterans resented deeply the commissioners' order.

The climax came on July 27. The entire day was spent in conference with the board of commissioners.

In an effort to prevent the disaster I sensed would result from the commissioners' order, I sent for Waters. I wanted him to tell the commissioners of his agreement to move the B. E. F. to the outskirts of the city. But the commissioners refused to see him. It was evident they were being d[illegible]

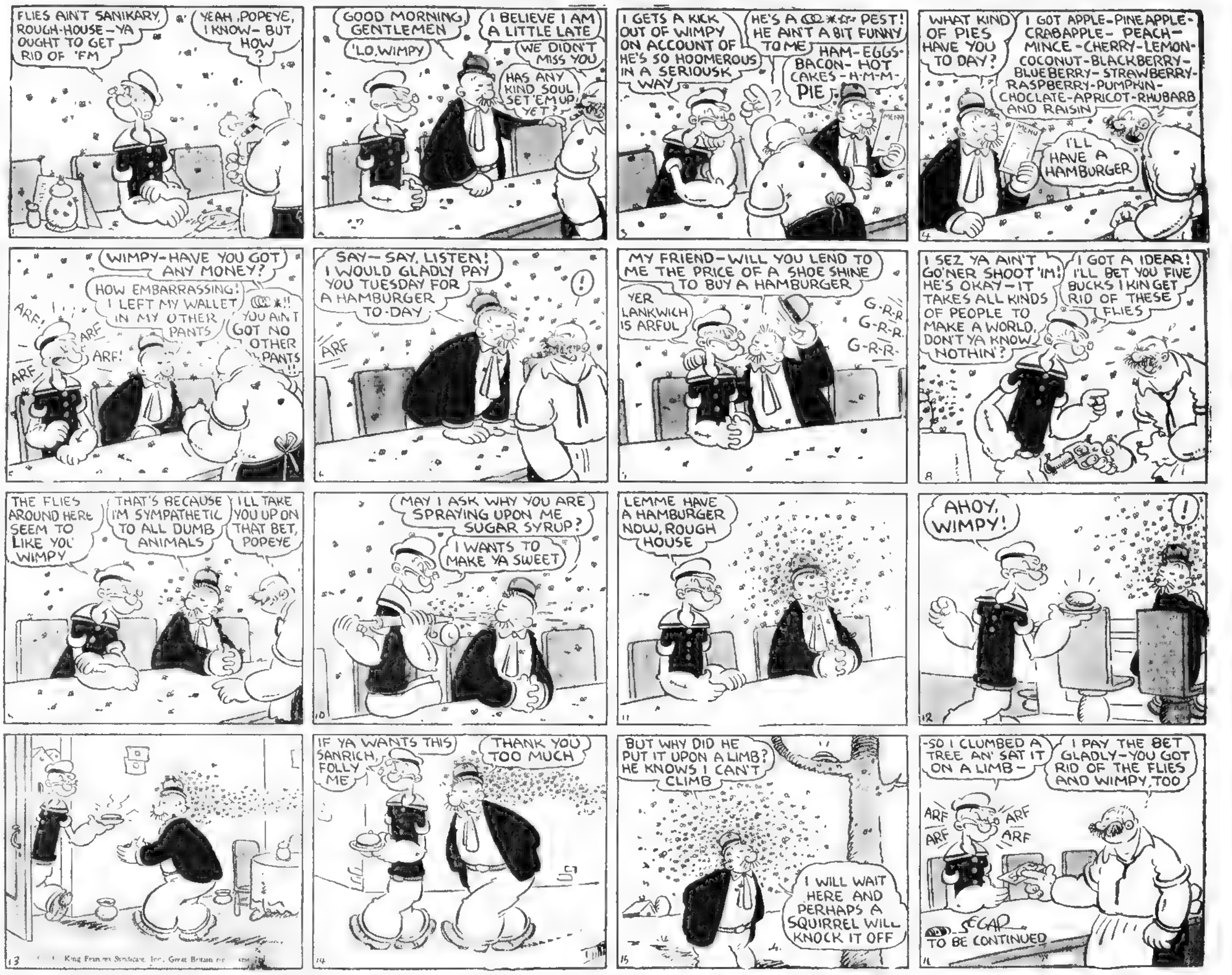
Within 24 hours two veterans who served in France were to pay with their lives for the blundering intolerance of an ungrateful and selfish administration.

Monday, Gen. Glassford tells of the armed eviction of the war veterans on President Hoover's order and the killing of the two veterans.

POPEYE

Wins Five Bucks as Fly Chaser

An Exclusive Feature Every Saturday In the BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN


FLIES AIN'T SANIKARY, ROUGH-HOUSE—YA OUGHT TO GET RID OF 'EM
YEAH, POPEYE, I KNOW—BUT HOW ?
GOOD MORNING, GENTLEMEN
'LO, WIMPY
I BELIEVE I AM A LITTLE LATE
WE DIDN'T MISS YOU
HAS ANY KIND SOUL SET 'EM UP YET ?
I GETS A KICK OUT OF WIMPY ON ACCOUNT OF HE'S SO HOOMEROUS IN A SERIOUSK WAY
HE'S A @*☆ PEST! HE AIN'T A BIT FUNNY TO ME
HAM-EGGS-BACON-HOT CAKES-H-M-M-PIE
MENU
WHAT KIND OF PIES HAVE YOU TO DAY?
I GOT APPLE-PINEAPPLE-CRABAPPLE-PEACH-MINCE-CHERRY-LEMON-COCONUT-BLACKBERRY-BLUEBERRY-STRAWBERRY-RASPBERRY-PUMPKIN-CHOCLATE-APRICOT-RHUBARB AND RAISIN
I'LL HAVE A HAMBURGER
4
WIMPY—HAVE YOU GOT ANY MONEY?
HOW EMBARRASSING! I LEFT MY WALLET IN MY OTHER PANTS
@!! YOU AIN'T GOT NO OTHER PANTS
ARF! ARF! ARF!
SAY—SAY, LISTEN! I WOULD GLADLY PAY YOU TUESDAY FOR A HAMBURGER TO-DAY
!
ARF
MY FRIEND—WILL YOU LEND TO ME THE PRICE OF A SHOE SHINE TO BUY A HAMBURGER
YER LANKWICH IS ARFUL
G-R-R G-R-R G-R-R
I SEZ YA AIN'T GO'NER SHOOT 'IM! HE'S OKAY—IT TAKES ALL KINDS OF PEOPLE TO MAKE A WORLD, DON'T YA KNOW NOTHIN'?
I GOT A IDEAR! I'LL BET YOU FIVE BUCKS I KIN GET RID OF THESE FLIES
8
THE FLIES AROUND HERE SEEM TO LIKE YOU WIMPY
THAT'S BECAUSE I'M SYMPATHETIC TO ALL DUMB ANIMALS
I'LL TAKE YOU UP ON THAT BET, POPEYE
MAY I ASK WHY YOU ARE SPRAYING UPON ME SUGAR SYRUP?
I WANTS TO MAKE YA SWEET
10
LEMME HAVE A HAMBURGER NOW, ROUGH HOUSE
11
AHOY, WIMPY!
!
12
13 King Features Syndicate, Inc., Great Britain
IF YA WANTS THIS SANRICH, FOLLY ME
THANK YOU TOO MUCH
14
BUT WHY DID HE PUT IT UPON A LIMB? HE KNOWS I CAN'T CLIMB
I WILL WAIT HERE AND PERHAPS A SQUIRREL WILL KNOCK IT OFF
15
-SO I CLUMBED A TREE AN' SAT IT ON A LIMB—
I PAY THE BET GLADLY—YOU GOT RID OF THE FLIES AND WIMPY, TOO
ARF ARF ARF ARF
SEGAR
TO BE CONTINUED
16

Another Popeye Knockout in Next Saturday's Boston Evening American—Don't Fail to Get It!

PLOT CHARGED TO GLASSFORD

Washington, Nov. 5 (AP)—William P. McGrath, president of the District of Columbia Police Association, today issued a sworn statement quoting former Police Superintendent Pelham D. Glassford as saying with reference to the bonus marchers that he was "going to nurse the situation along and that at the proper time he would dump the whole matter into the lap of the administration."

"I am firmly of the opinion," said McGrath's statement, "that the only solution for the situation that existed was use of troops, as the police could not have controlled the situation without further bloodshed and a far greater loss of life."

McGrath said that during the presence of the bonus army at the capital he was junior vice-commander of the District of Columbia American Legion as well as president of the Police Association and on "numerous occasions" conferred with Glassford on the situation.

Arthur R. Smith Dies in Arlington

Arthur Robertson Smith, 35, sales manager of the Southern Biscuit Co. of Richmond, Va., died today at his home, 178 Mystic st., Arlington, after a brief illness.

He is survived by his wife, the former Edith M. Pellowe, and a 12-year-old son. Funeral services will be held at his home on Tuesday. Burial will be in Mt. Hope cemetery.

Evangelist, Woman Worker Shot Down

San Antonio, Tex., Nov. 5 (INS)—[illegible] Greathouse, [illegible] and Mrs. Sophie Wilken, 38, evangelis[illegible] workers, were shot at the woman's home here today. Mrs. Wilken was shot near the heart and the Rev. Dr. Greathouse was shot in the right eye. The pair named a man, said to live at a downtown hotel, who did the shooting.

TUNNEY WRITES, "A MAN MUST FIGHT"

By GENE TUNNEY

SYNOPSIS

The author has sketched his boyhood days when the Hudson river was his swimmin' hole, enlivened often with impromptu scraps, until he left school at 15 to become a $5-a-week office boy. His first ring idol was Jack Goodman, New York's famed West Side lightweight of two decades ago. Two Willies—Ward and Green—help Gene in his fistic infancy. Boxes at his first smoker for the K. of C. His ginger-ale-and-sandwich fighting days. Young Gene scores a K. O. in "A Stag at Sharkey's" and wins in his Fairmount A. C. debut . . . At 18 fans say Tunney is "fast and clever, but has no punch."

CHAPTER VI

It might be pertinent to mention that the Fairmount Athletic Club was the plaything of the then politically prominent and wealthy Billy Gibson. Billy, who had many business irons in the fire, ran the club as a hobby. The match-maker was Tom McArdle, lately matchmaker for Madison Square Garden.

Gibson saw me that night I know I made no impression on him, for later when I became associated with him he said: "No, I don't remember ever seeing you in the Fairmont Club."

With the few dollars I got for [illegible] I bought two [illegible] of boxing [illegible] the [illegible] the board of [illegible] refused to supply gloves.

Because many Greenwich Villagers had found their way to the Fairmont Club that night to see the [illegible] boy box, thereby helping to swell the gate receipts, Tom McArdle asked Billy Jacobs a month later to get me to box again. So Jacobs, assisted by O'Brien and Willie Green, persuaded me to take another six-round match.

TASTE OF VICTORY

I had now begun to feel the ecstasy of victory. It was as great after the victories over Dawson and Rowe as it later was over Greb, Gibbons and Dempsey. The Dawson and the Rowe matches, as physical efforts, were just as important to me as the later outstanding matches of my career.

There is something glorious about victory. Unless one has felt the experience of the victory that follows a contest between two evenly-matched and well-trained men, it will be hard for him to understand the fascination of this emotion.

After those matches which were not important enough to be entered in the boxing records I experienced the heights. I was captivated and accordingly accepted the advice of my three mentors to box again one month later without much persuasion. My opponent was George Lahey, a tall, rugged, good-hitting middleweight from the Bronx. He had a large personal following, all of which seemed to be present that night offering their idol advice and encouragement.

In the first round Lahey landed a long right swing right on my nose. The blood did not stop flowing until the end of the fifth round. Billy Joh, the official referee at the Fairmont, come over to my corner at the end of the third and fearing he was to king me over before [illegible] making up his mind to stop the [illegible] on account of [illegible] blood I got up from my chair and said:

"Mr. Joh, please don't stop this fight. This blood is nothing. I will knock him out before the fight is over."

Joh evidently was impressed, for he let the contest continue, and though I pummeled Lahey all over the ring in the sixth round I was unable to knock him out.

PUMMELING JAFFEE

Again I had added to my experience, for, though losing the early part of the fight, I had turned the tide of battle and all but won by a knockout. This was interesting. It added to my knowledge of myself. Following this match I had for the first time, a real desire to go into the ring. I wanted to fight George Lahey again.

Meanwhile, I accepted an offer from Pop Kirk, who ran the new Polo A. A. at 129th st. and Park ave. Often as I pass this building on my way to and from my home in Stamford, Ct., I think of that hot July night in 1916 when I pummeled K. O. Jaffee about the ring for 10 rounds to the delight of my many friends who had come up from Greenwich Village and from the offices of the Ocean Steamship Company.

During the entire contest Jaffee landed but one blow. Contemplating this later, I began to believe that I must be quite a boxer but could not be persuaded entirely to leave the peaceful pursuits of rate clerk to follow the dubious profession of boxing. Though I thought in those days that I had a most desirable and lucrative position, I would not do the work now for $1000 a week that I did in those days for $17.

However, again the inevitable Billy Jacobs, who had just acquired Miner's Eighth Avenue Theater for one night a week for boxing matches, came to me the latter part of November and asked me to take a match at his new club to help get the people of the Village acquainted with the fact that he was then promoting at Miner's Theater. I told him I was interested in boxing no one but George Lahey and if he could get him I would box at his club. I felt I had an old score to settle with George.

BOXES TWO IN NIGHT

Jacobs said, "I can get him but will you box another fellow for me if I do?" I replied, "If Lahey is surely one of the opponents I will box twice."

The bargain was made and shortly Lahey, who also seemed eager, and I found ourselves facing each other, in the ring again. My reaction after the first contest proved accurate, for I knocked Lahey out in three rounds. I had a decided advantage this time for I persuaded an old friend, John Gaddi, to help me train for the return match.

Gaddi was then national amateur heavyweight champion and probably the most skillful and finished amateur that ever pulled on a glove.

To finish my second part of the bargain I had to meet Young Guarini, of Hoboken, whom I knocked out in four rounds. I weighed 150 pounds for this bout, which took place in December, 1916. Guarini learned in the first round that he had overmatched himself and proceeded to try losing on a foul. I did not know about aluminum cups in those days and took the most awful pummeling around the groin for three rounds. Finally Mr. Guarini went down, where he remained for ten seconds. He "retired."

I continued my basketball and other games and forgot about boxing for several months. In March of the following year, while I was jumping center for the club's basketball team I injured my end elbow. For a long time the injury did not seem important but later as the pain increased and my left arm began to shrink in size, I went to see a doctor who mistakenly put the elbow in a plaster cast for six weeks. The muscular atrophy continued and when the cast was removed my left arm was only half the size of my right. X-ray and fluoroscopic examinations were made but shed no light on the trouble.

Monday Tunney will tell how his injured left arm delayed his war enlistment, how he served as a shore resort life saver during the summer of 1917, how he scored two quick knockouts despite the damaged 'wing,' and how a German physician finally cured it in time for Gene to join the U. S. Marines.

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Plane Is Christened With Persimmons

Oklahoma City, Nov. 5 (AP)—A christening is a christening whether you use champagne or . . . persimmons. Miss Mary Neil Patterson christened a new tri-motor plane today with a persimmon-laden branch. The name, naturally, is the "Persimmon Express."

Putting Teeth in Law

Cedar Rapids, Ia., Nov. 5 (AP)—Lillian Crawford, 19, first pleaded not guilty to a charge of resisting an officer by chewing his ear, but when confronted with the evidence of teeth marks in the ear of Detective George Powers changed her plea and received a suspended sentence of 30 days.

BOYS PAY HONOR TO JORDAN

Flags flew at half-mast today at the Roxbury and Charlestown club houses of the Boys Clubs of Boston out of respect to the memory of Robert Jordan, former Jordan-Marsh and Red Cross official, who died Wednesday in Paris at the age of 48.

Jordan was the donor of the Eben D. Jordan Memorial building to the boys of Boston. All activities will cease for five minutes at the clubhouses at 8:30 tonight while the members pay a tribute of silence. Arrangements have been completed to hold funeral services for Jordan here on November 21.

Italy Grants Amnesty to Political Prisoners

Rome, Nov. 5 (AP)—Amnesty for political prisoners proposed by Premier Mussolini was approved by the Council of Ministers today. The official communique called it "the largest amnesty ever granted in Italy." It was understood that several hundred prisoners will be released and sentences of those not released, but whose terms run as high as 30 years, will be reduced.

First Christmas Mail Reaches Santa Claus

Santa Claus, Ind., Nov. 5 (AP)—The first of the annual pre-Christmas letters from children have reached this southern Indiana postoffice. A boy in Naksup, British Columbia, wants a sled, and a girl in Baltimore wants a doll and a set of dishes.

Barn on Atterbury Estate Lost in Fire

Phoenixville, Pa., Nov. 5 (AP)—Fire early today destroyed a large barn on the estate of Gen. W. W. Atterbury, president of the Penn. Railroad, at Sibley, near here. Loss was estimated at $50,000. Livestock were led to safety from the structure but all the season's crops were destroyed.

375,000 VOTES ARE GUARDED

At City Hall today it began to look very much as if there soon would be an election.

Wright & Potter, printers, delivered 375,000 ballots. Boston has a registered vote of 304,000 but more ballots are always delivered to cover "breakage."

It was the earliest delivery on record, the ballots usually reaching the election commissioners on the afternoon of the day before election.

From now until 5 a. m. Tuesday, when they will be distributed to the polling places, the ballots will be locked up in the safes in the City Hall basement under guard of four policemen.

Each safe has two combinations, half known to the Republican election commissioners and half to the Democrats, so the ballots should be safe from conspirators, if any.

Peter F. Tague, chairman of the commissioners, said that at noon today 1200 absentee ballots had been mailed out and about half that number returned. So 600 Bostonians already have cast their votes. These absentee ballots will be dropped in the precinct boxes Tuesday.

58 Are Eligible for Golf Course Post

Fifty-eight of the 114 men who took the state civil service examination to be golf course starter for the metropolitan district commission are eligible for the place, according to a list made public today.

The three with the highest rating are Harold F. Wright, veteran, 339 Market st., Brighton; John R. Burke, 51 Olney st., Watertown, and George F. Adams, 292 Center st., Brockton.

Ship Ashore in Harbor

The lumber schooner Peaceland of Parrsboro, N. S., went aground today on the mud banks off Castle Island. The vessel suffered little apparent damage and was [illegible]

COOK-COOS

By TED COOK

How would you like to ascend into the stratosphere? Very well. Just read the following ad which appears in a magazine called The Criterion.

> *Nothing Human Is Alien to the Integral Humanism of*
> SETON HILL COLLEGE
> *No Tone but Finds an Echo in Her Heart from Violin's Witchery to Clang of Dorian Spear*
> Greensburg, Pennsylvania

• • •

Good News for [illegible]

WASHINGTON.—Whereas the Treasury had estimated that it would receive [illegible] a month from the [illegible] and [illegible] for the first [illegible] $[illegible]

• • •

ROSE COLORED GLASSES DEPARTMENT

"The tour of Governor Roosevelt through the West has tremendously helped the Republican party."—Republican National Chairman Everett Sanders.

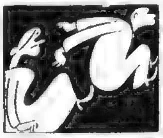
• • •

Q. and A. DEPARTMENT

Dear Sympathetic Aunt Bella—
How can I get my guests to go home at a reasonable hour without appearing rude?
Worried Hostess.

Ans.—You can't. But you might try serving a round of Iced Tea. (Rough and Ready) Bella.

• • •



The woman well and nobly planned
To make a satisfactory spouse
Will keep with firm and steady hand
Insurance salesmen from the house.
Pa [illegible]

• • •

ALL TOO-HUMAN

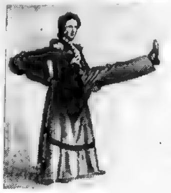
[illegible]

GETS A MENTAL TEST AFTER SEEKING A WIFE

• • •

"And on the other hand," says Genevieve, the kitchen cynic, "more children should remember they'll be middle-aged themselves some day."

A LAST MINUTE APPEAL TO REASON



You cynics, who plan to spend next Tuesday on the golf course or in the bowling alley, instead of in the voting booth—this last minute appeal is to you. Study the above picture. Does it not bring you to your senses? See how the candidate has given the best that is in him to the campaign. He cannot relax. In fact, he is stiff. His wife must even carry him to the radio station. The thought occurs to us that if these men can do this for you, the least you can do is to go to the polls next Tuesday and vote, vote, vote!

• • •

WHATTAMAN No. 570657

[illegible]

MAH JONG. What have you done with your set? Let me show what can be done.—Fox C1.

• • •

Parents continually raising cain
Find their children think such
things are vain.

• • •

Adam Scofflaw's Djournal

Up, and without hingeing knee bend over so that I can lace and unlace and relace my shoe an dozen times, this being the exercise I am now resolved to strive at as a bane to the crick in my back which is like a nightmare stitch, or throb throe, sometimes called toad torment, or writhing wince which tweak the torso and maketh an Hercules to grabble and palpate like a giant oak come to earth.

• • •

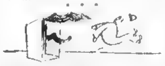
FAMOUS LAST WORDS

You hoodlum! I'll vote as I please!

• • •

Do not break the chain—copy and send to four friends within 24 hours.

• • •



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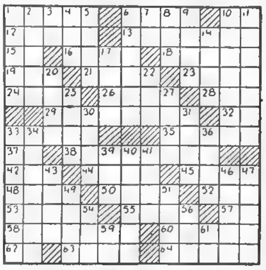
Daily Crossword Puzzle

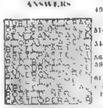
By EUGENE SHEFFER



HORIZONTAL
1—Desire
6—sinks in the middle
10—depart
12—celerity of motion
13—item of property except real estate
15—by
16—period of time
18—World War battlefield
19—nourished
21—pitfall
23—ridge of rocks at surface of water
24—prepare for publication
26—tall Javanese tree
28—Biblical character
29—complexion aid
32—indefinite article
33—island in the Mediterranean
35—article of furniture
37—exclamation
38—run away in a panic
42—find the sum
44—mark remaining after a wound is healed
45—unaccepted
48—uproar
50—epic
52—scatter seeds
53—bitter
55—den
57—plural pronoun
58—period when the sun shines
60—drunkard
62—Hebrew name for God
63—Egyptian cow headed goddess
64—prophets

VERTICAL
1—rub in order to warm
2—detested
3—like
4—pig pen
5—encounter
6—grate harshly over
7—exclamation
8—school of whales
9—celestial body
10—universal
11—unsaturated hydrocarbon
14—wood plant
17—plant of the araceous family
20—checker
22—strike lightly
25—small children
27—local position
30—fixes
31—[illegible] Mohammedan judge
33—noted enigma
34—thorough going
36—furniture pl.
39—[illegible] hero
40—trees yielding sugar
41—Malay canoe
43—flat-bottomed boat
46—let down
47—wide mouthed pitchers
49—tree of the southern U. S.
51—poses for a portrait
54—Roman underworld god
56—fish eggs
59—note of the musical scale
61—Hebrew letter

YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS



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fresh as a new day
WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT THE PERFECT GUM
M-191
KEPT RIGHT IN CELLOPHANE

Landlords Should Get On the Free Rental Bureau List

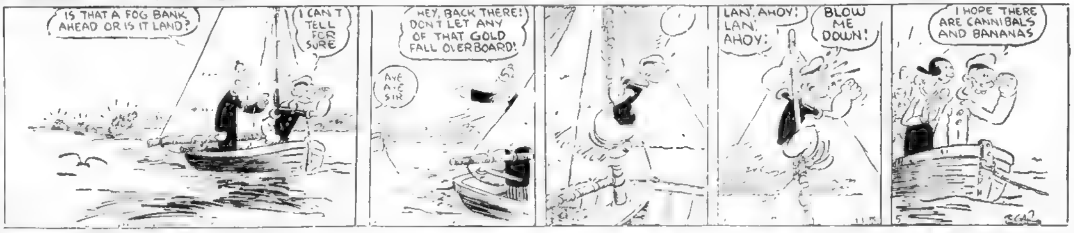
Phone Liberty 4000, ask for Marion Crosby and we'll show you how to benefit by this co-operative plan.

BOSTON AMERICAN

Largest Evening Circulation in New England by More Than 75,000

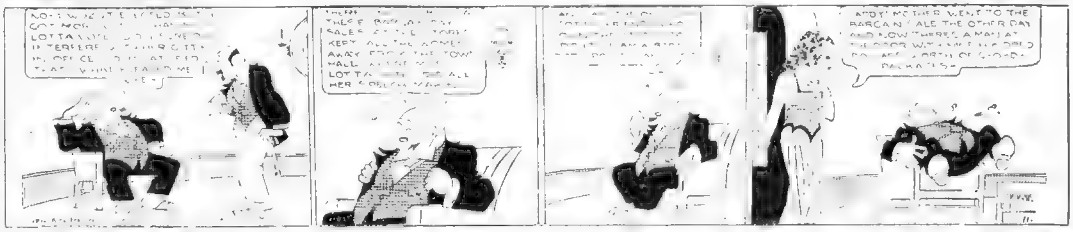
THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE

Now Showing—"Choice Morsels"


IS THAT A FOG BANK AHEAD OR IS IT LAND?
I CAN'T TELL FOR SURE
HEY, BACK THERE! DON'T LET ANY OF THAT GOLD FALL OVERBOARD!
AYE AYE SIR
LAN' AHOY! LAN' AHOY!
BLOW ME DOWN!
I HOPE THERE ARE CANNIBALS AND BANANAS
11-5
SEGAR

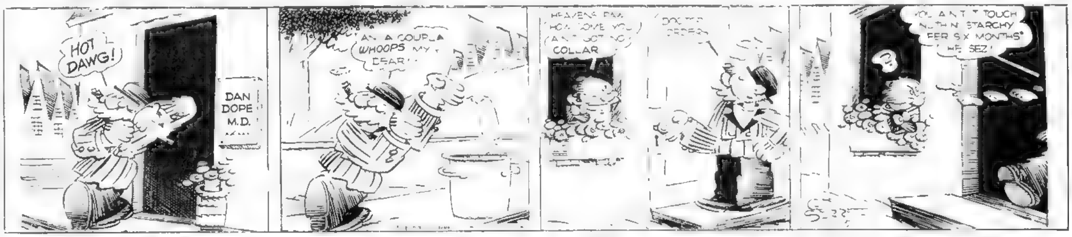
BRINGING UP FATHER

Bill From the Bargain Sale


LOTTA
HER SPEECH
ADDY! MOTHER WENT TO THE BARGAIN SALE THE OTHER DAY AND NOW THERE'S A MAN AT THE DOOR

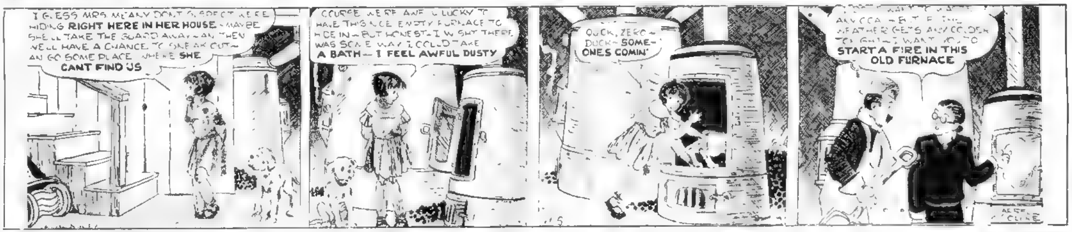
POLLY AND HER PALS

A Stiff Diet


HOT DAWG!
DAN DOPE M.D.
AN' A COUPLA WHOOPS MY DEAR!
HEAVENS PAW, HOW COME YOU AIN'T GOT NO COLLAR
DOCTOR ORDERS
YOU AIN'T T' TOUCH NUTHIN' STARCHY FER SIX MONTHS" HE SEZ!
?

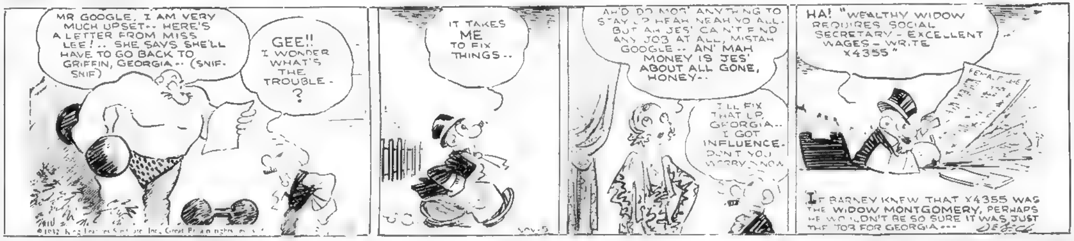
LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

Making It Hot for Annie


I GUESS MRS. MEANY DON'T SUSPECT WE'RE HIDING RIGHT HERE IN HER HOUSE—MAYBE SHE'LL TAKE THE GUARD AWAY—AN' THEN WE'LL HAVE A CHANCE TO SNEAK OUT—AN' GO SOME PLACE WHERE SHE CANT FIND US
COURSE WE'RE AWFUL LUCKY TO HAVE THIS NICE EMPTY FURNACE TO HIDE IN—BUT HONEST—I WISHT THERE WAS SOME WAY I COULD TAKE A BATH—I FEEL AWFUL DUSTY
DUCK, ZERO—DUCK—SOMEONES COMIN'
START A FIRE IN THIS OLD FURNACE

BARNEY GOOGLE

A Job for Georgia


MR GOOGLE, I AM VERY MUCH UPSET—HERE'S A LETTER FROM MISS LEE!—SHE SAYS SHE'LL HAVE TO GO BACK TO GRIFFIN, GEORGIA—(SNIF-SNIF)
GEE!! I WONDER WHAT'S THE TROUBLE—?
IT TAKES ME TO FIX THINGS—
AH'D DO MOS' ANYTHING TO STAY UP HEAH NEAH YO ALL BUT AH JES' CAN'T FIND ANY JOB AT ALL, MISTAH GOOGLE—AN' MAH MONEY IS JES' ABOUT ALL GONE, HONEY—
I'LL FIX THAT UP, GEORGIA—I GOT INFLUENCE. DON'T YOU WORRY—NOW
HA! "WEALTHY WIDOW REQUIRES SOCIAL SECRETARY—EXCELLENT WAGES—WRITE X4355"
IF BARNEY KNEW THAT X4355 WAS THE WIDOW MONTGOMERY, PERHAPS HE WOULDN'T BE SO SURE IT WAS JUST THE JOB FOR GEORGIA—
NOV-5
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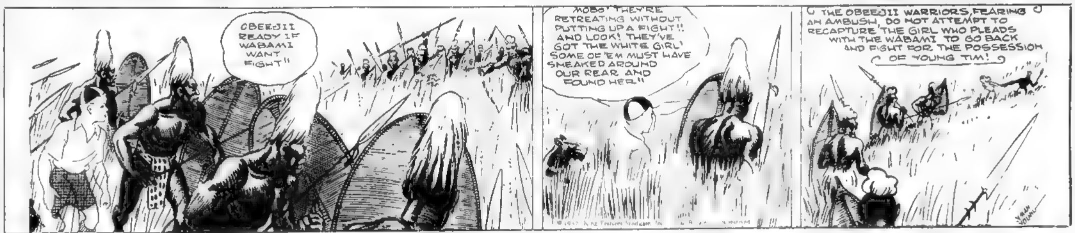
TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK

Nambi's Unfulfilled Promise


OBEEJII READY IF WABAMI WANT FIGHT!!
MOBO! THEY'RE RETREATING WITHOUT PUTTING UP A FIGHT!! AND LOOK! THEY'VE GOT THE WHITE GIRL! SOME OF 'EM MUST HAVE SNEAKED AROUND OUR REAR AND FOUND HER!!
THE OBEEJII WARRIORS, FEARING AN AMBUSH, DO NOT ATTEMPT TO RECAPTURE THE GIRL WHO PLEADS WITH THE WABAMI TO GO BACK AND FIGHT FOR THE POSSESSION OF YOUNG TIM!
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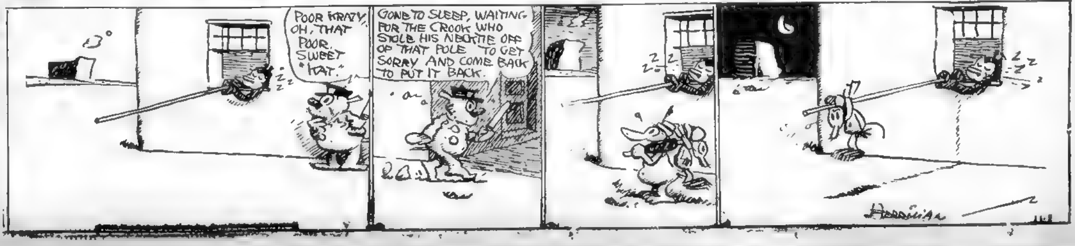
KRAZY KAT

Ignatz's Cleared Conscience


POOR KRAZY, OH, THAT POOR, SWEET "KAT."
GONE TO SLEEP, WAITING FOR THE CROOK WHO STOLE HIS NECKTIE OFF OF THAT POLE TO GET SORRY AND COME BACK TO PUT IT BACK.
Z Z Z
HERRIMAN

WILD CARGO -:- Another Thrilling Jungle Story by the Author of 'Bring Em Back Alive' -:- By FRANK BUCK With EDWARD ANTHONY

Teaches Bird of Paradise to Talk

Continued From Yesterday

Early in my career I achieved quite a reputation for bringing back rare and unusual birds. Birds were my first love in the realm of wild creatures—in fact, it was my bent for collecting them as a boy that led me to make a profession of scouring the world for wild life.

Not only is it true that birds were my first love, but also that after 30-odd years they still hold a high place in my affection and interest. And of all the birds the most interesting to me are the members of that heavenly species which are known as birds of paradise.

TALKING CROW

Oddly enough, the paradise bird is—scientifically speaking—merely an ornamental crow. The two species are, as it were, cousins. I suppose no experienced bird man ever looks at a paradise bird without marveling at the strange blood relationship between the most gorgeous of all feathered creatures and its humble, homely, commonplace relative.

On one occasion I was discussing this subject with Louie Roth, then with the famous Al G. Barnes Circus which had just purchased from me a few spectacular paradise birds I had recently brought back from New Guinea. Louie grew reminiscent on the subject of crows, recalling a "talking crow" which had been a very popular vaudeville feature some years before.

Of course, a talking crow is not a great rarity. Many a farm boy has succeeded in training a tame crow to say a word or two. It was the thought of talking crows, however, that gave Roth the idea that he suddenly broached to me.

"Damnit, Frank!" he exclaimed. "Why not teach a paradise bird to talk?"

"Why not?" I parried, flippantly.

But Louis persisted. "There's no limit to the amount of money a man could make out of it!" he declared. "Why, man alive, as a circus novelty for the freak shows, there's nothing to touch it! And it would go big in vaudeville while the circus was in winter quarters." (The movies had not yet submerged the two-a-day, which was still a highly lucrative field.)

I showed Louis some of the difficulties in the way of the proposed experiment, although he forced me to admit that his suggestion was not impossible. I pointed out that the paradise bird can only with difficulty be domesticated or tamed, that the bigger species are almost as wild and savage in the bird kingdom as the lion and tiger are in the realm of beasts.

MY PLAN

"But tigers and lions can be tamed," Roth interrupted, triumphantly. "Why not this bird?"

It was a year later, at my compound in Katong, that Louis' suggestion came back to me as I was getting in shape another remarkable shipment of birds which I hoped to sell at good prices in Japan and America.

For days I found my mind recurring to the possibility of trying his experiment. Aside from the money to be made, I felt that the test would have a certain scientific value.

Finally, unable to dismiss the idea from my mind, I decided to try it out. I selected a splendid young specimen of the species known as the "greater bird of paradise," a creature of almost incredible loveliness, whose tongue is practically identical with that of the crow, and whose bill is the same shape and only slightly smaller in size.

My carefully conceived plan was to provide a feathered tutor for my pupil. For this purpose I took not a parrot, but a hill mina, which is a much more adept talker than any parrot. This coal-black bird (about the size of an American magpie) is an inveterate mimic, and will repeat any word or sound which it hears frequently enough. I selected a young one, separating it from all my other birds so that the only sound or phrase it would hear would be the one I wanted it to learn.

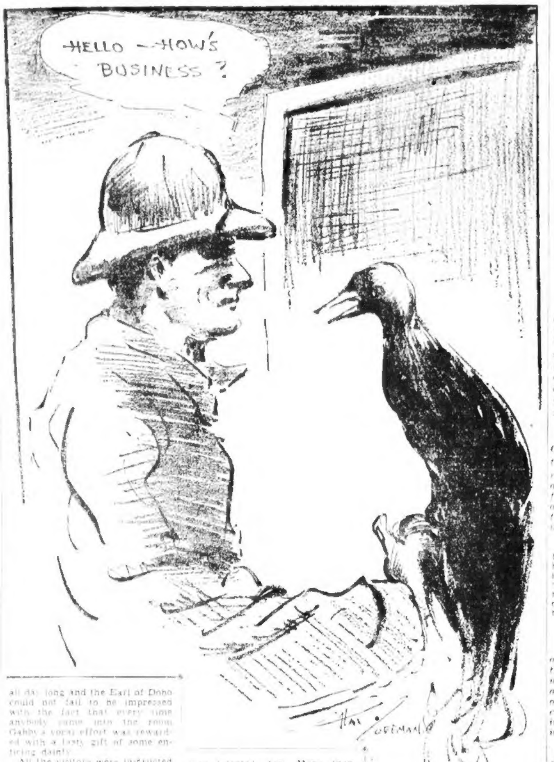
I planned to get the mina letter-perfect in the phrase which later I hoped it would teach to the paradise bird. This must be a phrase which, coming from a bird, would amuse the average American audience, and I decided upon the following: "Hello, how's business?"

Without much difficulty I got the mina, which I dubbed "Gabby," to repeat this phrase over and over. Whenever anybody came near Gabby's cage, the mina would flutter against the wire and fix its beady eyes on the visitor, shrieking in an unending repetition its call: "Hello, hello, hello. How's business? How's business?"

Each time Gabby would be rewarded by a bit of banana. And the visitor, whether it was one of my animal boys or a guest, was instructed to reply by repeating Gabby's own words and no others, so that as far as Gabby was concerned there were no other sounds or syllables in existence.

When Gabby was satisfactorily schooled, I brought in the paradise bird which I had selected for my experiment, placing the two in adjoining cages. The paradise bird had been named the Earl of Dobo, his place of origin having been the forest near Dobo, nondescript capital of the Aru Islands.

Side by side the two cages hung for weeks, Gabby chattered all day long and the Earl of Dobo could not fail to be impressed with the fact that every time anybody came into the room Gabby's vocal effort was rewarded with a tasty gift of some enticing dainty.


HELLO — HOW'S BUSINESS ?

All the visitors were instructed to go to the Earl's cage and repeat the phrase, "Hello, how's business?" At the same time they would hold out a tiny piece of rambutan, a jungle fruit which the paradise bird craves beyond any other delicacy. But as long as the Earl remained unresponsive he got nothing but a look at the morsel.

PUT TWO IN CAGE

It was a month or so before the Earl showed that the idea had penetrated his conceited skull. He indicated plainly enough that he wanted the rambutan, and gradually he seemed to be learning that the way to get it was to make a noise like Gabby's refrain.

The New Guinea nobleman developed an interest in his chattering neighbor. He would cock his head to one side when Gabby started talking, and listen.

The next step—made a week later—was to put Gabby and the Earl in the same cage, a big square one measuring six feet on each side.

The Earl tolerated Gabby, but he was not above making it plain that, if the mina could talk, he was talented, too. More than once by the way of reminding his chattering cage-mate of his own gifts, he would spread his plumes and strut and give his piercing jungle call at the height of Gabby's gabbling.

Once I got the Earl used to the idea of living with the mina I busied myself with the job of trying to show him how to get an occasional morsel of rambutan.

I started with the word "hello," easiest of all words for talking birds to learn as has been determined time and again with parrots. I would get the Earl's attention by holding out three or four shelled rambutans. He would fix his eyes greedily on them while I stood facing him, ambitiously repeating the word "hello" over and over.

SUCCESS AT LAST

For two months I worked steadily on this program, and finally I was rewarded by hearing the Earl, each time I came near his cage, making a determined effort to make a noise like that of the mina. It was a long time before he achieved anything beyond a mere noise. But presently the noise separated itself into two syllables, and day by day these two syllables grew more and more to resemble "hell-o."

Each effort he made was rewarded by a morsel of rambutan, and the Earl soon connected cause and effect. At least once every hour somebody would approach the Earl's cage, holding out a tempting piece of rambutan. Having found the key to obtaining this prize, the Earl would concentrate himself on the difficult task. His "hello" was now nearly perfect, and he was beginning to add other syllables, which would soon commence to sound more and more like "how's business."

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In Monday's chapter the author tells how the Gorgeous "Earl" attacked its feathered talking tutor.

CURLEY CLAIMS ALL 48 STATES

Philadelphia, Nov. 5 (INS)—"Governor Roosevelt will carry every state in the Union."

This was the prediction today of James M. Curley, mayor of Boston, who last night addressed one of the largest political meetings ever held in Delaware County.

"The 11,000,000 idle and homeless men, vainly seeking employment, the 10,000,000 others whose wages have been reduced, and the 10,000,000 who are working only part time, all understand the situation which exists in this country," Mayor Curley said.

"The American people clearly understanding the situation, do not understand Mr. Hoover's attempted explanations and apologies."

"In his Springfield speech Hoover compared himself with Lincoln, but he forgets that Lincoln was of, by and for the people, whereas Hoover has been of, for and by the bankers."

Autoists Slowed Up, So Court Waits, Too

Two autoists told such convincing stories in Municipal court that Judge Murray will think it over before he gives his decision in an accident case. Gerald Bramwell, a Harvard student, said he slowed down at Berkeley and Marlboro st., the night of Sept. 26. George A. Moody of Somerville, who got a broken nose and a dislocated collarbone, said he did, too.

Gov. Cass Able to Leave His Bed

New Haven, Nov. 5 (INS)—Gov. Wilbur L. Cross, ill for several days and forced to cancel many campaign engagements, spent a comfortable night and today was up and about his house. It is expected he will resume his campaign for re-election Monday.

Weigh the Votes Don't Count 'Em

—By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER—

We expect forty-five million votes next Tuesday and we ain't going to count them.

It's too much work. We're going to bale 'em and weigh 'em.

So don't be surprised if Roosevelt is elected by a majority of 300 tons, 11 pounds and three ounces.

This election will be run along the lines advocated by old Col. Mosebv. When asked how he won his victories the colonel replied:

"I allus ge there fust with the mostest men."

Wall Street is betting five-to-one on Roosevelt. But we ain't going to bet those broker fellows.

We're afraid they'll pay us off in bonds and stocks.

Say, we want to hand Mr. Hoover credit for being cautious and conservative. It took him four years to call it a day.

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American Ad Expert to Address Class

"Cracking the New England Walnut" is the subject of an address to be delivered by Carl W. Terhune, merchandising service manager of the Boston Evening American-Sunday Advertiser before the class in advertising and merchandising at the Brighton evening high school Monday.

Mission Opens Sunday

A mission under the auspices of Franciscan Fathers will open tomorrow in St. Joseph's Church, West End. The first week is for women and the second for men.

THOMAS SEES RECORD VOTE

New York, Nov. 5 (INS)—"The Socialist vote on November 8 will be the biggest in the party's history."

Norman Thomas, Socialist candidate for President, made this assertion in an interview today. He would not, however, give an estimate of how many votes the Socialists will poll, saying he "makes it a rule never to make predictions on the size of a vote."

On the basis of current polls, the Socialist vote will be at least 2,000,000 and probably 3,000,000—and maybe more.

The biggest vote the Socialists ever polled was 919,799 in 1920, when the late Eugene V. Debs was the presidential candidate.

Postoffice Hires Idle for Christmas Rush

Enrollment of unemployed men qualified to handle mail and parcel-post during the Christmas mail rush is being made in room 513 at the Federal Building. Those who qualify will be given from three to four weeks work.

G. O. P. Fight Cost to Nov. 2, $1,960,290

Washington, Nov. 5 (AP)—The Republican national committee's final pre-election report today showed expenditures of $1,960,290 in the presidential campaign to Nov. 2 and contributions aggregating $1,938,821.

Fined in Rum Case

Barnard Schwartz 43, of Washington st., Weymouth, arrested following a raid on the Weymouth Inn Sunday morning, pleaded guilty to keeping liquor for sale and was fined $200 in Quincy court today.

MARKETS ~ BUSINESS

—STATE ST.— Hears:

That despite the difficulties encountered it now looks as though the rally anticipated by this column is under way. Long stock was taken down at levels somewhat above current prices in moderate amounts. On a further setback Monday this position may be moderately enlarged. Low priced issues should be adhered to and for the time being the upswing considered in the light of a trading rally.

Price Action

Since Wednesday, when the quick bear drive was apparently made in an attempt to dislodge long stock, the writer has consistently advanced the theory that prices were indulging in a false down move. The movement of the dual averages was examined and it was suggested the action of the rails was all important.

The carriers did not break their October 10 lows as measured by the averages. They did therefore refuse to admit that the business and industrial outlook had changed for the worse as indicated by the action of the industrial index. All this in face of widespread pessimism and bearishness.

Any fair-minded student must be forced to the conclusion that the barometric value of the two indices is not limited to future share price action as one. Together they represent one of the most reliable indicators of industrial and business trends.

Optimism Justified

The above test of the market and business outlook defies anything other than temporary manipulation. The issues used in the averages represent a major part of the important enterprises in this country. If a genuine turn is here, it naturally follows that real buying outweighs manipulative selling.

Now the cheerful indications which it is possible to read into the action of the averages are not a positive sign that all danger is past. It will not be possible to make such a reading until the September highs are exceeded. In the meantime moderate bullishness is justified.

Critics of such interpretations of the general market movement, and there are many, will say that the big fellows are not long stocks. They will say there is much to be accomplished in reorganizing business. All true, but not new. In 1896 and again in 1924 the public was right and the big fellows were wrong.

H. E. B.

Today's News of Live Stocks in Wall Street

MOST active issues nearly all finished around their best prices of the session in today's Wall St. dealings. The carriers were again outstandingly strong, ignoring the decrease in loadings.

Estimating That Trade Pick Up

One of the weekly trade reviews declares that the undercurrent of business revival is becoming stronger each week, and increases which were held to be only seasonal upturns now give evidence of being permanent achievements in a definite forward movement. Some test of whether this forecast is correct should be forthcoming when the election is removed as a factor influencing business.

Certainly, for some companies, the business improvement was sustained through October. Appliance sales showed a slight gain in October over September.

Recent instances of an improvement in business have not been accompanied by the sustained publicity given such reports in the late summer, but they have been quite numerous.

October Mail Order Business

Figures of October mail order sales are due most any time now, and, according to forecasts, will make a better comparative showing with a year ago than was the case in September. For the latter month Montgomery Ward reported a decrease of 18.4 per cent from the 1931 period, and Sears Roebuck for four weeks ended October 8 a loss of 10.3 per cent.

More Corporations Show Net Balance

Ample evidence that corporate earning power underwent actual improvement during the third quarter of the year is found in a composite analysis of 150 available statements. These show that 63 of those reporting had net income, the remaining 82 continuing previous losses. The actual net loss of the entire number after depreciation write-offs, was only $20,000,000, or an average of about $135,000 per unit.

Strength of Gold Shares Explained

According to one explanation, strength in gold stocks reflect the virtual premium on gold in terms of deflated currencies and shrinking commodity prices.

Loew's Earnings Estimate Cut

Late selling of Loew's probably has been partially induced by reports that earnings for the fiscal year ended August 31, expected to be made public shortly, fell below expectations. Popular current predictions indicate a balance for the common stock of little more than $5 a share compared with previous forecasts of between $5.50 and $5.60 a share. Even the $5 result would be ample to cover the present dividend.

Pre-election Short Covering Reported

General price recovery in stocks was attributed for the most part to short covering by speculators who were planning a few extra day's vacation through Election Day. These holiday seekers apparently expect little important to happen marketwise until after next Tuesday. Their conclusions are that the list will do little more than drift aimlessly during the remainder of the pre-election wait.

S. O. of California Vs. Jersey S. O.

Interests who are friendly toward the entire oil group declare unwarranted the margin existing between Standard of California stock and Standard of New Jersey. From the yield on current dividends, the California stock is more attractive, and it has long been insisted that in any merger of the two concerns the dominant California company stockholders would insist on a share-for-share exchange.

BEAR INTEREST IS GREATER

New York, Nov. 5—Widely regarded as a sustaining factor, the total short interest in shares listed on the New York Stock Exchange gained slightly during October, the tabulation issued by the exchange today showed.

The figures, now tabulated as of the beginning of business each Monday, showed a short interest of 1,800,886 on October 3; 1,876,496 on October 10; 1,798,059 on October 17; 1,884,826 on October 24; 1,839,339 on October 31.

The New York Curb Exchange short interest on October 31 was 38,167 shares, against 27,851 shares on September 30.

Ward October Sales Total Is $19,805,497

Chicago, Nov. 5 (AP)—Montgomery Ward & Co. announced today sales for October were $19,805,497, compared with $22,034,206 for the same month last year. Sales for the first 10 months of 1932 were $142,462,538, in comparison with 179,058,940 for the same period in 1931. The decrease for October was $2,228,709, or 10.12 per cent; and for the first 10 months $36,596,402, or 20.44 per cent.

Wool Waste Product Preserver of Steel

Washington, Nov. 5—Experimentation by the British National Physical Laboratory has shown "lanoline," a waste product of the woolen industry, to be a most satisfactory coating for the preservation of bright steel surfaces, according to advices from the U. S. Consulate General, London, made public today by the Commerce De-

—SPECTATOR— Says:

Wall Street is back to its senses today. This does not mean that the market is starting another "joy ride" comparable with this summer, but at least the financial crowd is pretty well over the bad case of nerves it has been having for several weeks.

Since confidence comes first and foremost in markets as well as in business, this is a constructive development.

Bears Stubborn

We understand recent rise was not all short covering and that some of bear crowd are as stubborn as they were in July. In fact, a few put out more stock on the rally.

It wouldn't do any harm for things to quiet down anyway until after next Tuesday.

A development which will influence the continent will be the German election Sunday. A setback for Hitler will cheer them up.

We hear that the Baltimore & Ohio loan from the R. F. C. for the road's March maturity may be announced over the week-end. It was supposed to have come out earlier this week . . . We hope it doesn't suffer the fate of the wheat sale to China, which has been blowing hot and cold for a couple of months.

Union Pacific

The tip was pretty well around on Union Pacific. However, there was good buying in the stock, a lot of it for inside account . . . This was due not only to likelihood the $6 dividend will be maintained next week, but to the understanding the road's loadings are holding at a better than seasonal level.

There are all sorts of stories around on what Raskob and Baruch are going to do to the market next week . . . One group went in and bought 1,000,000 bushels of wheat and 300,000 bales of cotton. That's about $6,000,000 worth of confidence . . . The word going around to buy the food stocks may be due to a pending drive against a short interest . . .

Briggs Mfg. Adds Over 3000 Workers

Detroit, Nov. 5—Briggs Manufacturing Co. has added over 3000 men during the past 30 days and is operating with a force of 8437 employes on a six-day schedule. During the coming week the company expects to recall 600 additional employes.

Increased activity in Briggs plants is accounted for by substantial releases being received on Plymouth bodies, of which Briggs is building 600 daily. It is planned to increase the schedule to 700 daily by the middle of the week and indications are this rate will be sustained or bettered in December.

New York Curb

	High.	Low.	Close.
Alum Co Am	50	50	50
Am Cit P & L B	4	4	4
Am Cyan B	4	3⅞	4
Am Dept St	½	½	½
Am & Fgn P war	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
Am Gas & El	27¼	26½	27
Am Light & T	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜
Am Sup Power	4½	4⅜	4½
Ark Nat Gas	2	2	2
do A	2	2	2
Armstrong Ck	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜
As G & El A	2⅝	2½	2⅝
As G & E p	13¼	13	13¼
As G & E	2½	2½	2½
Atlas Corp	7	6⅞	6⅞
do war	2½	2½	2½
Axton Fisher A	60¾	60¾	60¾
Babcock & Wil	33	32	32
Braz T & L	8	8	8
Can Marc Wirel	1¼	1¼	1¼
Celanese pf	61	58½	61
Cen Pub S A	⅝	⅝	⅝
Cen P Sv Del	½	½	½
Cent St El	2⅞	2⅝	2⅞
Cities Service	3½	3⅛	3¼
Cit Serv B B pf	14	14	14
Comwlth & So war	½	½	½
Comstock Tun	⅞	⅞	⅞
Cons G & E Balt	63	62½	63
Cons G Ut A	1	1	1
Cons Thea vtc	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
Copeland	2½	2½	2½
Cord Corp	4⅛	4	4⅛
Cosden Oil pf	2	2	2
Crown C Intl A	4¾	4½	4¾
Cusi Mex	5-16	5-16	5-16
Darby Pet	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
Deere & Co	9	9	9
Detroit Aircraft	¼	¼	¼
East Sta Pow	2½	2½	2½
East Util As A	23½	23½	23½
East Ut Asso cv	3¾	3⅝	3⅝
El Bond & Sh	23¾	22½	23¼
Feder Met	15¼	15⅛	15¼
Ford M Can A	7	6⅝	7
Ford Mot Ltd	3⅞	3¾	3¾
Founda Foreign A	4¾	4⅝	4¾
Glen Alden	11½	11½	11½
Gold Seal Elec	⅝	⅝	⅝
Goldfield Cons	3-16	3-16	3-16
Goldman Sachs	2¾	2¾	2¾
Gt Atl & P nv	143	143	143
Gulf Oil Pa	30¼	30¼	30¼
Hecla Min	3⅞	3¼	3¼
Hir Walker	5½	5⅜	5½
Hudson Bay M & S	3¾	3¼	3¼
Huyl Del pf	15	15	15
Il P & L $6 pf	31	30½	30½
Imp Oil Con	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛
Insuran Sec	⅝	⅝	⅝
Internat Pet	9⅝	9½	9⅝
Lefc Real pf	5¾	5¾	5¾
Leonard Oil	¼	¼	¼
Lone Star Gas	6½	6½	6½
Mass Util Asso	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
Mohawk-Hud 1 pf	80	80	80
Nat Bellas Hess	1⅝	1½	1⅝
Nat Un Rad	7-16	7-16	1-16
New Eng Pow pf	49¼	49¼	49¼
N J Zinc	32¼	32¼	32¼
Newmont Min	14	13¾	13¾
N Y Shipbuild Fd	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
N Y Tel 6½ pf	114	114	114
Niag Hud Pow	14⅜	13¾	14⅛
Niag Hud A war	¾	¾	¾
Niles Bem P	5	5	5
Nitrate B	⅛	⅛	⅛
Nor Europ Oil	⅛	⅛	⅛
Ohio Brass B	5¾	5¾	5¾
Ohio Cop	3-16	3-16	3-16
Ohio Edis pf	80	80	80
Pac G & E 1 pf	24½	24¼	24½
Pan Am Airways	21	19⅞	19⅞
Pennroad	1¾	1⅝	1¾
Philip Morris Cons	2⅜	2⅛	2⅜
Pilot Radio A	2¼	2	2¼
Pitts Lake E	32	32	32
Pruden Inv pf	70	70	70
Pub Ut Hold war	⅛	⅛	⅛
do xw	¾	⅝	⅝
Pug Sd 6 pf	29	29	29
Rwy & Lgt Sec	7	6½	6½
Rainbow Lum B	5-16	5-16	5-16
Relian Intl A	1¾	1¾	1¾
Roan A Cop	6¼	6¼	6¼
St Anth Gold	1-16	1-16	1-16
St Regis Pap	3⅝	3¼	3½
Segal Lock	¾	⅝	¾
Selected Indus	1¼	1¼	1¼
Shenandoah	2½	2½	2½
do pf	16¾	16¾	16¾
Smith A O	20½	20½	20½
So Penn Oil	13¼	13¼	13¼
So Cal Ed B pf	22⅝	22⅝	22⅝
Std Oil Ind	23¼	23	23¼
Std Oil Ky	11⅝	11½	11½
Starrett pf	1¼	1¼	1¼
Stutz Motor Am	8¼	7½	8¼
Sun Inv pf	25	25	25
Swift & Co	8	7¾	7¾
Sylvanite Gld M	9-16	9-16	9-16
Tampa El	24¼	24⅛	24⅛
Technicolor	3½	3½	3½
Teck-Hugh G	3	3	3
Transcont Air	3½	3½	3½
United Founders	1½	1½	1½
United Gas	2¼	2¼	2¼
United Gas wr	¾	¾	¾
United Gas pf	29	28½	29
Un Lt & Pow A	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
Un Lt & Pow cv pf	18	18	18
United Shoe Mch	35	35	35
Util Pow & Lt	2	1⅞	1⅞
Van Camp	½	½	½
Venezuela Pet	5-16	5-16	5-16
Westvaco Ch pf	54¾	54¾	54¾
Wil-Low Caf	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
Wil-Low Caf pf	12	12	12
Woolworth Ltd	11¼	11¼	11¼

Boston Curb

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
100	Black Hk Cons	11c	11c	11c
200	Castype C of A	3	3	3
500	Chief Consolid.	31c	30c	31c
100	Dollar Inv Tr.	1½	1¼	1½
500	Livingston Min.	74c	74c	74c
400	Sun Bear Mines	40c	39c	40c
100	Unit Verde Ext.	2¾	2¾	2¾

Bank Statement

Boston balance	$14,000,000
Boston clearance	[illegible]

New York Bonds

	High	Low	Close
U. S. GOVERNMENT ISSUES			
L 3½s 32-47	101.17	101.15	101.15
L 1st 4¼s 32-47	102.8	102.5	102.8
L 4th 4¼s 33-38	103.13	103.10	103.10
Tre 4¼s 47-52	107.2	107.00	107.2
Tre 4s 44-54	104.00	103.30	103.30
Tre 3¾s 46-56	102.8	102.4	102.4
Tre 3⅜s 43-47	100.29	100.26	100.29
Tre 3⅛s 46-49	97.29	97.26	97.27
Tre 3s 51-55	96.13	96.9	96.9
CORPORATION BONDS			
Alleghany 5s 44	22	21½	22
Alleghany 5s 49	18	18	18¼
Am T & T col 5s 46	105	104½	105
Am T & T 5s 60	103½	103	103¼
Am WW & El 5s 34	92	91½	92
Arm Del 5½s 43	73¼	73	73½
A T & S F gen 4s 95	90½	90¼	90¼
B & O rfg 5s 95	45	44	44¾
B & O 4½s 33	64¼	62½	63
B & O cvt 4½s 60	30¼	29⅝	30
B & O 4s PLE & WVa4s	69	69	69
Bell T Pa 5s C 60	107	107	107
Bklyn Un El 1st 5s 50	80	79¾	80
Bklyn Un Gas 6s 47	113½	113½	113½
Can Nat Ry 4½s 51	87¾	87¼	87¼
Can Nat Ry 4½s 57	87	86½	86½
Can Nat Ry 4¾s 55	89¾	89¼	89¼
Can Nor 7s 40	103¼	102⅝	102⅞
C&O gen 4½s 92	96	95⅝	95⅝
C B & Q rfg 5s 7s A	87	86½	86½
Chi & E Ill 5s 51	13½	13	13½
CMSP&P adj 5s 2000	7½	7¼	7¼
C & N Y rfg 5s 2037	23½	23	23
C & N W cv 4¾s 49	17½	17	17
C R I & P cvt 4½s 60	18¼	18⅛	18⅛
Chile Cop 5s 47	34	33½	34
Col & So 1st 4½s 35	80	79½	80
Col G & E 5s 52 May	79¼	79⅛	79⅛
Col G & E 5s 1961	78		78
Con Gas NY 5½s 45	105¼	105¼	105¼
Container Corp 6s 46	32	30	32
D & R G 4½s 36	39	39	39
D & R G con 4s 36	39	39	39
D & R G West gn 5s 55	16½	16½	16½
D & R G West rfg 5s 78	22⅝	22⅝	22⅝
Det Ed 5s 49 A	101¾	101¾	101¾
Det Ed 4½s 61 D	96½	96	96½
Erie rf & imp 5s 75	28¾	28¼	28¾
Gen Bak 5½s 40	98⅝	98⅝	98⅝
Goodyr T & R 5s 57	78	77½	78
Gr Tk Ry Can 7s 40	103	102¾	103
Gt Nor Ry 7s 36 A	68	67	67½
Gt Nor gen 5s 73	50	49¼	49¼
Illinois Bell Tel 5s 56	106	105¾	106
Illinois Stee db 4½s 40	100½	100½	100½
Interb R Tran 7s 32	54	53⅝	53⅝
Int Gt Nor 1st 6s 52	20	19½	19½
Int T & T cvt 4½s 39	40	39	39
Int T & T db 4½s 52	34½	33¼	34½
K C Pow & Lt 4½s 61	101¾	101¾	101¾
K C Term 1st 4s 60	89	88½	89
Keith B F 6s 46	39	38	38
L S & M S gn 3½s 97	76½	76⅛	76⅛
Lehigh Val Coal 5s 33	68	68	68
Louis & N unified 4s 40	84¼	83¾	84¼
McKess & Rob 5½s 50	38	37½	38
Mead Corp 5s 53	46½	46½	46½
Mich Cent 3½s 53	83	83	83
Mil El Ry & L 5s 71	79	78½	78½
M K T 1st 4s 90	76	76	76
Mo Pac 5s 77 F	27¼	26⅝	26⅝
Mo Pac 5s 78 G	27	27	27
Mo Pac gen 4s 75	14½	14⅛	14½
Mo Pac 1st 5s 81	27½	26¾	27½
Nat Dairy 5¼s 48	85⅝	84¾	85
New Eng T&T 5s 52	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛
NYC&HR 4½s 2013 A	45½	44½	44½
NYC&HR deb 4s 34	69	68⅝	69
NYC&StL 5½s 74 A	21	21	21
NY GEH&P 4s 49	99¾	99¾	99¾
N Y O & W rfg 4s 92	49¼	49¼	49¼
Niagara Shrs 5½s 50	43¼	43¼	43¼
No Pac gn 3s 2047	40½	40½	40½
No States Pow 5s 41 A	101¼	101¼	101¼
Ore-Wash R R & N 4s 61	81½	81	81
Pac Gas & El 5s 42	103	102¾	102¾
Pac T & T 5s 37	105¼	105	105¼
Penn Dix 6s 44	40	39½	39½
Penn P & L 4½s 81	89¾	89¼	89¼
Penn RR 5s 64	80	79⅝	80
Phil Read C & I 6s 49	30½	30¼	30½
P C C & St L 5s 75 B	86½	86½	86½
Pub Ser E & G 4½s 67	102	101½	102
Purity Bak 5s 48	58	55	58
Rep Ir & St 5½s 53	45¼	43½	43½
St L S F 4½s 78	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛
St L S F 4s 50 A	11⅝	11	11⅛
Shell Un 5s 47	77	76½	76½
Sinc C Oil col 7s 37	96¼	95¾	96½
So Bell T & T 5s 41	105¼	105¼	105¼
So Pac 4½s 69 ww	47½	46⅝	46⅝
So Pac rfg 4s 55	77	75	77
South Ry 6½s 56	33¾	33½	33¾
So Ry gen 6s 56	32⅝	32	32½
South Ry gen 4s 56	24⅝	24	24
S W Bell Tel 5s 54	105⅝	105½	105½
St Oil N J deb 5s 46	104¼	104¼	104½
Ten El Pr rfg 6s 47 A	98⅝	98⅝	98⅝
Tex Corp 5s cvt 44	90¼	90	90¼
U S Rub 5s 47	45½	45	45½
Utah Lt & Trac 5s 44	60	60	60
Va El & Pw 5½s 42	101½	101½	101½
Wabash 5s 76 B	7	7	7
Warner Bros P 6s 39	22	21¼	22
Western El 5s 44	100	99¾	100
West Union 6½s 36	79⅝	78	79¼
West Un col tr 5s 38	80¼	80	80
Western Un 5s 60	56¼	56	56⅝
Wh Eigle O 5½s 37	103	102¾	103
Wick-Spen cvt 7s 38	5	5	5
Adriatic El 7s 52	91¼	91	91¼
Antioquia 7s 45 B	8¼	8¼	8¼
Argentine sf 6s 59 Oct	51	51	51
Argentine 6s 60 Oct	50	49½	50
Australia 5s 55	91½	91	91
Australia 5s 57	76½	76¼	76⅝
Australia 4½s 56	70⅝	70⅝	70⅝
Austria 7s 57	47	46½	46½
Berlin City 6½s 50	42⅞	42⅞	42⅞
Berlin City 6s 58	37	37	37
Berlin City El 6½s 51	50⅝	50⅝	50⅝
Bogota 8s 45	16¼	16	16
Brazil 8s 41	20½	20	20
Breda, Ernes 7s 54	59	58	59
Canada 5s 52	99¼	98¼	98¼
Canada 4s 60	87	87	87
Chile 6s 60	7½	7½	7½
Colomb 6s 61 Jan	31	30¼	30¼
Colomb 6s 61 Oct	31¼	30¼	30¼
Denmark 5½s 55	91	90	91
Denmark 4½s 62	76	74¾	76
Dom Rep sf 5½s 42	53	53	53
Luke Price Pr 6s 66	49½	49	49
D E Indies 6s 47	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝
Fram I Dev 7½s 42	100	100	100
French 7½s 41	122¾	122¼	122¼
French 7s 49	116⅝	116⅝	116⅝
Gelsenkirchen 6s 34	49⅝	49⅝	49⅝
Ger C Ag Bk 7s 50	55¼	54½	55¼
Ger C Ag Ln 6½s 58	39	39	39
Ger Govt Intl 5½s 65	49½	49½	49½
Ger Rep 7s 49	69½	69¼	69½
Ger Gen El 6s 48	36	34⅝	36
Good Hope 7s 45	46	46	46
Gt Con El P Jap 7s 44	41¼	41¼	41¼
Hamburg St 6s 46	40½	40½	40½
Ital Cr Cons 7s 37 A	96½	96½	96½
Japan 6½s 54	63¼	63	63
Japan 5½s 65	50	50	50
Jugoslav Bank 7s 57	18¼	17¾	17¾
Kreuger & T 5s 59	14	13½	14
Lombard El 7s 52	77½	77½	77½
Milan City 6½s 52	81⅝	81⅝	81⅝
Montevideo 7s 52	21¼	21¼	21¼
Norway 6s 52	85⅛	85	85
Orient Dev Ltd 5½s 58	45¼	45¼	45¼
Porto Aleg 7½s 66	10	9⅞	10
Prussia 6½s 51	43⅝	42¾	43⅝
Rio Gr do Sul 7s 67	10	9½	10
Rome 6½s 52	85½	85	85½
Serbs Cts Slov 7s 62	18¼	18	18¼
Soissons 6s 36	106⅝	105¼	105½
Sweden 5½s 54	98⅝	98½	98⅝
Swiss 5½s 46	104¼	104½	104½
Taiwan El Pow 5½s 71	45	44½	44½
Tokio El Lt 6s 53	37⅝	37	37
Un St Wks 6½s 51 A	36	35⅝	36
Westph Un El Pow 6s 53	37	36½	36½

PRICE CHANGES PROVE NARROW FOR LEADERS

New York, Nov. 5—Net price changes for leading issues proved narrow at the close of trading on the New York Stock Exchange today. The market was highly professional, reflecting little other than lightening of both short and long accounts.

During the first hour, the list managed to extend yesterday's brisk recovery by a point or two here and there, but such pivotal shares as U. S. Steel and American Telephone failed to follow, and the list slid back a little in the last hour.

VOLUME IS LIGHT

The trading volume was light, totaling only a little in excess of 463,000 shares. The close found the market about steady, with a mixture of narrow gains and losses, mostly fractional. The turnover for the two hours of trading was about 400,000 shares.

Report of the movement of revenue freight on Class I roads in the week ended October 29 showed a reduction of 24,531 cars from the previous week, tending to confirm the belief that the seasonal peak in the freight movement had been reached i nthe week ended October 15.

This reduction, however, had been rather clearly foreshadowed by reports of individual roads earlier in the week, and was scarcely an important factor in the market.

U. S. Steel and American Telephone, after getting up only minor fractions in the early rise, slid back to show losses of ½ and ⅛, respectively, then recovered to finish about unchanged.

The tobaccos were a firm group, with American Tobacco "B" closing nearly 2 points higher, and Liggett and Myers "B" and Reynolds "B" showing fractional net gains. Standard of N. J. was a firm spot in the oils, closing about a point higher.

In the rails, New York Central and Union Pacific finished about a point higher. Atchison lost most of a rise of 1½. Norfolk and Western appeared about 5 points higher in a single transaction.

ALCOHOL STOCKS FIRM

Alcohol stocks were again firm. U. S. Industrial rose a couple of points, and American Commercial and National Distillers, while finishing somewhat under the best, were up around a point. Owens Illinois Glass, however, reacted 1½ points, and Crown Cork was quiet.

Firmness of the cotton market was a feature of the commodities, and presumably had a good effect on stocks. This staple may have been helped by cables from Manchester to the effect that the Lancashire textile workers' strike had been settled, and that the mills would start up again on Monday.

Cotton futures at New York closed with net gains of $1.20 to $1.30 a bale. The market gave its best performance in weeks.

Reports from the automobile industry indicated some further gradual pickup in activity, as work starts on next year's models. In this connection, it was noted that the Detroit Board of Trade's employment index stood at 42 at the end of October, against 37.4 at the end of September, and 41.07 on Oct. 31, 1931.

Foreign exchanges were mixed. The dollar firmed against the French franc and most other continental gold currencies. Sterling cables stiffened, ruling at $3.30 3-16, up ⅜ of a cent. Scandinavians were higher in sympathy.

Noranda Mines' Earnings Larger

Noranda Mines, Ltd., estimates net for nine months ended Sept. 30 at $2,819,853 after taxes, depreciation and reserve for contingencies, etc., or $1.26 a share on 2,239,772 no-par shares, against $2,405,813 or $1.07 a share in nine months of 1931.

Estimated net for quarter ended Sept. 30 was $779,017 after charges, or 35 cents a share, against $949,365 or 42 cents a share in preceding quarter and $1,091,411 or 48 cents a share in March quarter of this year.

Uptrend in Chemical Exports Is Noted

Gradual widening of the margin between chemical exports and imports continued during the third quarter of 1932, until the total shipments of chemicals and allied products exceeded total imports by $15,000,000 for the first nine months of the year. Exports valued at $71,200,000 were 30 per cent below the corresponding figure for 1931, while imports worth $55,500,000 were 40 per cent less. The upward trend continued during the third quarter for the commodities which recorded improvement in the first half of 1932.

2500 Hired by New Gen. Electric Unit

About 2520 men have been put to work in connection with manufacture, sale and installation of the new General Electric oil furnace and other air conditioning products, J. J. Donovan, department manager, announces. About 1500 men have been employed by dealers in connection with the new operation, despite the fact that the oil furnace is not being given national distribution. Sales are being limited to about 45 important cities along the Atlantic seaboard.

Home Stores Chain Expansion Planned

British Home Stores, Ltd., chain organization in which Neisner Bros., Inc., holds controlling interest, is to be converted into public company. A. H. Neisner, president, said one sailing for United States. No stock issue is planned for present, but company is preparing for large expansion in next 18 months.

Approximate sales today 500,000 shares
Yesterday's sales 1,000,000
Week ago 350,000

NEW YORK CLOSE — NET CHANGES

Year ago 2,275,802
1932 to date 382,602,977
1931 to date 426,096,132
1930 to date 424,636,384

1932 High	1932 Low	Div. in $		Sales	Open	High	Low	Close	Net Change
			—A—						
9½	1⅜		Adams Ex	1200	5⅛	5½	5⅛	5⅛	— ⅛
5	1½		Adv Rumely	200	3	3	3	3	+ ¼
20⅝	11⅝		Adv Rumely pf	800	9¼	9½	9⅛	9½	+ ⅝
63½	30⅝		Air Reductn	1060	53⅜	53⅜	52¾	52⅜	— ⅛
19⅝	7⅜	.80	Alaska Juneau	1000	11⅜	11⅝	11½	11½	
3⅝	⅜		Allegh Corp	800	1⅜	1⅝	1⅜	1⅝	+ ¼
8¼	⅝		Allegh C pf ww	100	3¼	3¼	3¼	3¼	+ ½
88¼	42½	6	Allied Ch & D	3600	72½	73¼	72	72½	
15⅝	4		Allis-Chalm	200	8	8	8	8	+ ¼
22⅜	12	2	Amerada Corp	200	19¾	19¾	19¾	19¾	
22½	5		Am Bank Note	100	11½	11½	11½	11½	+1
73⅞	29⅝	4	American Can	8200	51¼	51⅞	50½	51⅜	+ ⅛
129	93½	7	Am Can pf	100	119	119	119	119	+1
17	3⅛		Am Cr & Fdy	200	8⅛	8⅜	8⅛	8⅜	+ ⅛
37⅜	18	2.25b	Am Chicle	300	36	36½	36	36½	+ ½
27	11		Am Com Alco	3100	21⅞	22½	21	22½	+1½
15	2		Am For Pow	1000	7½	7½	7⅛	7⅛	— ⅛
51⅜	25	4.20	Am Home Prod	1700	37⅝	38⅛	37⅝	38⅛	+ ⅝
12	2½		Am Internat	100	6⅞	7	6⅞	7	+ ¼
15¼	3⅝		Amer Loco	200	7½	7½	7½	7½	
49	19	4	Am Loco pf	100	25½	25½	25½	25½	—1⅝
22¼	7½	.80	Am Mach Fdy	700	12⅛	12⅛	12	12	— ⅛
32	6½		Am M 6pc pf	100	20¼	20¼	20¼	20¼	
17¼	3		Am Pw & Lgt	2300	9	9⅛	9	9	+ ⅛
58	15¼	6	Am P&L 6pc pf	100	31⅛	31⅛	31⅛	31⅛	+ ⅝
12½	3⅛		Am R & St S	1700	7½	7⅝	7½	7½	+ ⅛
18½	3		Am Roll Mill	900	10⅛	10⅛	10	10⅛	
27¼	5⅛		Am Sm & Ref	2100	15	15⅝	14⅝	15⅝	+ ⅝
85	22		Am Sm & R pf	100	47	47	47	47	+2
15⅛	3		Am Steel Fdry	100	7½	7½	7	7	
36⅜	20	2.50b	Amer Stores	100	33¼	33¼	34¼	33¼	— ½
137⅞	70¼	9	Am Tel & Tel	10800	103⅜	104¼	102⅝	104	+ ¼
86⅜	40½	6b	Am Tobacco	400	64¾	65	64¾	65	+2½
89⅜	44	6b	Amer Tob B	1700	67½	67⅞	66½	67⅞	+1½
34½	11	2	Am Wat Wks	500	20	20¼	20	20	— ⅜
75	26	6	Am W W 1 pf	100	53	53	53	53	+3
10	1⅝		Am Woolen	100	5¼	5¼	5¼	5¼	
39⅛	15½		Am Wool pf	100	25¼	25¼	25¼	25¼	+ ½
19⅝	3		Anaconda Con	3200	9⅛	9⅜	9⅛	9¼	+ ¼
17½	5¼	1.20	Anchor C Corp	100	11	11½	11	11½	+1½
3	⅝		Assoc An Ind	100	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾	
11	3		Assoc Dry Gds	600	6	6	6	5	+ ½
94	17⅞		Atch T & S F	5600	40⅜	41⅜	39⅝	40¼	+ ¼
21⅞	8⅜	1	Atlantic Ref	2200	15⅜	16⅛	15⅜	16	+ ⅜
151⅜	28¾	4d	Auburn Auto	2400	41	41½	41	41	+ ¼
7⅜	1½		Aviation Del	2400	5⅝	6	5⅝	5⅝	⅝
			—B—						
12	2		Baldwin Loco	100	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	+ ¼
35	8		Baldwin Loc pf	10	16	16	16	16	
21⅜	3⅜		Balt & Ohio	1800	12⅜	12⅝	12⅛	12⅝	+ ⅛
41½	6		Balt & O pf	300	14½	14½	14½	14½	+ ⅜
99	62	6.50	Bamberg Co pf	10	75	75	75	75	
35¾	9½	2	Bang & Aroos	100	21	21	21	21	— ½
7	3⅛		Barnsdall Co	500	4⅛	4½	4¼	4½	
43½	10½		Beatrice Cr	200	10⅞	11⅜	10⅞	11⅜	+ ⅛
18¼	4½		Bendix Avia	2400	9⅞	10⅛	9⅞	10	+ ⅛
29⅝	7¼		Bethlehem Stl	300	17½	17½	17	17½	— ¼
74	16¼		Beth Stl 7pc pf	200	34⅛	34⅜	34⅛	34⅞	+ ⅜
22¼	4⅛		Bohn Alum	400	11	11	10	10	— ⅛
43⅛	20	2	Borden Co	1300	25⅝	25¾	25¼	25⅝	+ ⅜
14¼	3⅛		Borg Warner	200	8⅛	8½	8	8	+ ⅛
11⅜	2⅛		Briggs Mfg	400	4⅜	5	4⅝	5	+ ⅜
50½	11⅛		Bklyn Manhat	1200	21⅛	21⅛	21	21¼	+ ⅜
2⅛	½		Brunswick Ter	100	¾	¾	¾	¾	
3⅛	½		Budd Mfg	100	1½	1½	1½	1½	
4½	⅝		Budd Wheel	100	2	2	2	2	— ⅛
13¼	6¼	.40	Burrghs A Mch	100	8¼	8¼	8¼	8¼	+ ⅛
65	7¼		Bush Ter deb	20	11	11	11	11	+1
2	½		Butte Cop & Z	100	1	1	1	1	+ ⅛
24⅝	7		Byers (AM) Co	200	14	14	14	14	
			—C—						
19	4¼		Calif Packing	100	10	10	10	10	
15	6	1.20	Can D Gin Ale	300	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	
20⅝	7¼		Canadian Pac	3100	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	
65⅜	16¾		Case Th Mach	13800	36⅛	36⅛	35½	36	— ⅛
15	4⅜	.50	Caterpillar T	700	8	8	7⅝	7⅝	— ⅛
12⅜	1¼		Celanese	3500	9¾	10	9¾	10	+ ¼
20½	7½	1.50	Cent Aguir A	200	15¼	15¼	15¼	15¼	+ ¼

1932 High	1932 Low	Div. in $		Sales	Open	High	Low	Close	Net Change
			—C—						
6¼	2⅜		Century Rib M	100	4	4	4	4	— ⅛
15½	3½		Cerro De Pas	200	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅛
20⅝	4⅛	2	Chesapeake C	500	13	13⅜	13	13⅛	— ⅛
31½	9⅝	2.50	Ches & Ohio	4500	23	23⅛	22	22⅜	— ⅛
5⅝	1¼		Chi Gt West	100	3¼	3¼	3¼	3¼	— ⅛
15½	2½		Chi Gt W pf	100	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	+ ⅛
8	1⅛		Chi M & StP pf	100	3⅛	3¼	3⅛	3¼	— ⅛
14½	2		Chi & Northw	1500	6⅛	6⅛	6	6	— ⅛
13	5		Chi & North pf	400	9½	9¾	9½	9¾	— ⅜
16⅜	1½		Chi RI & Pac	400	5½	5½	5	5	— ⅜
14	8½	1	Chi Yel Cab	10	7½	7½	7½	7½	
12½	5		Chickasha C O	400	8¾	8¾	8½	8½	
21⅜	5	1	Chrysler Mot	8700	14	14⅛	13⅝	14	+ ⅛
31½	11	1	Colgate Palm	400	13⅜	13⅜	13⅛	13⅜	— ⅛
14⅛	2⅛		Colo F & Iron	100	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	+ ⅜
30	8		Colo & So 1 pf	100	10	10	10	10	
41⅜	13½	2	Columbia Carb	700	25⅜	25⅜	25	25	+ ⅛
21	4¼	1	Col Gas & El	3900	13	13	12⅜	12⅜	
79⅜	40	6	Col G&E 6pc pr	100	67	67	67	67	—1
28	11⅜	3	Comm Cred A	100	24¾	24¾	24¾	24¾	— ⅜
27½	10⅛	2	Com'l Inv Tr	300	21	21	21	21	
13¾	5½	.60	Com Solvents	1200	9¼	9½	9⅛	9½	+ ½
5⅛	1⅝		Com'with & So	2500	2⅞	3	2⅞	2⅞	+ ⅛
68½	27⅞	6	Comm & So pf	100	49¼	49½	49¼	49¼	+1⅜
12¾	6½	1	Congoleum	700	9⅜	9⅜	9¼	9⅜	+ ⅛
11⅜	2⅜		Consol F I pf	800	7⅛	7½	7⅛	7½	+ ⅜
68⅝	31½	4	Consol Gas	10200	57	57⅜	56⅜	56⅞	+ ½
10⅝	4½	1	Consol Laund	100	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	
[illegible]	4		Consol Oil	1900	6¼	6⅜	6⅛	6⅜	+ ⅛
1⅝	⅛		Consolidated T	100	⅝	⅝	⅝	⅝	+ ⅛
47⅜	24⅛	6	Cont'l B pf	100	37	37	37	37	— ½
41	17⅝	2	Cont'l Can	3900	32⅞	33	32⅞	33	+ ⅜
25¼	6⅜	1.20	Cont Insur	400	15⅜	15⅜	15	15	
3⅜	⅝		Cont'l Motors	500	2	2⅛	2	2⅛	+ ⅛
9⅜	3⅝		Cont'l Oil	2800	6	6	5⅞	5⅞	
55⅜	24⅜	3	Corn Products	1800	50⅜	50⅜	50	50⅜	+ ⅛
26½	13½	2	Crm of Wheat	700	24½	25	24½	25	+ ½
7⅜	1½		Coty Inc	100	4	4	4	4	+ ⅛
19¼	7⅛		Crown C & Sl	800	18¾	18¾	18½	18¼	+ ⅛
27¼	17⅛	2.70	Crown C & S pf	1500	28½	28½	28½	28½	+1
35½	20	2.50	Cudahy Pack	100	28	28	28	28	
3¼	⅞		Curtiss Wright	700	1⅞	2	1¾	1⅞	— ⅛
4¾	1½		Curtiss Wgt A	800	3⅛	3⅛	3	3	
12	3½		Cutler Ham Mf	100	6	6	5⅞	5⅞	— ⅛
			—D—						
9¼	1		Davison Chm	500	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	— ⅛
15¼	6¼	.40	Deere & Co pf	1300	8	8	7½	7½	— ½
92½	32	6	Delaware & H	1570	57½	57½	57½	57½	— ¼
45⅞	8½		Del L & West	15700	26½	26½	25	26¼	+ ⅜
12¼	7½	1.10b	Dome Mines	100	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	+ ¼
18⅜	5	.75	Douglas Aircft	100	11½	11½	11½	11½	+ ⅜
57	23	4	Drug Inc	7500	35¼	35½	34⅜	35⅜	+ ⅜
59¼	22	2	Dupont DeN	8400	33⅞	34⅛	33½	34	+ ½
105⅛	80¼	6	Dupont DeNdb	400	98½	98½	98½	98½	
			—E—						
87⅞	35¼	3	Eastman Kod	500	50	51	50	51	
125	104⅛	6	Eastman K pf	10	116	116	116	116	+3¼
9⅞	3		Eaton Mfg Co	100	5½	5½	5½	5½	+ ⅛
32⅜	8½	1.20	Elec Auto Lt	1500	17¼	17⅜	16⅞	17⅛	+ ½
4	⅞		Elec & Mus	400	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	+ ⅛
16	2¾		Elec Pw & Lt	1100	7½	7⅝	7⅜	7⅝	+ ⅜
64	10⅜	7	El P & Lt pf	100	24	24	24	24	+1½
33¼	12⅜	2	Elec Stor Bat	200	24⅜	24⅜	24½	24½	
37¼	16	3	Endicott John	100	31⅜	31⅜	31⅜	31¾	+ ⅜
11¾	2		Erie R R	700	5⅝	6	5⅝	6	— ⅛
			—F—						
47¾	15		Fair Morse pf	20	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	
2⅜	½		Fed Scr Wks	100	⅜	⅜	⅜	⅜	
10⅜	2		Fed Water S	100	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	— ⅛
27¾	6	1.20	Fidelity-P F I	600	14⅜	14⅜	14⅛	14⅛	— ⅛
54¼	35	2.50	First Nat St	600	50	50	49⅜	49⅜	+1¼
¾	⅛		Fisk Rubber	100	½	½	½	½	+ ⅛
15⅞	3		Foster Wheel	100	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾	+1¾
5⅛	1		Fox Film A	100	3	3	3	3	
26⅞	10	2	Freeport Tex	1400	24	24	23½	23⅜	— ⅛
			—G—						
5½	½		Gen Am Inv	400	3½	3½	3½	3½	
35⅜	9½	1	Gen Am Tk Cr	300	15⅜	15⅜	15½	15⅝	— ⅛
5	½		Gen Bronze	100	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	— ⅛
11½	1½		Gen Cable n A	200	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	— ⅜
25¾	3⅜		Gen Cable pf	30	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	— ⅛
38⅛	20	4	Gen Cigars	100	31½	31½	31½	31½	+ ⅝
26⅛	8½	.40	Gen Electric	17700	16	16⅛	15⅝	15⅝	— ⅛
11⅞	10⅝	.60	Gen Elec spec	100	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	+ ⅛
2¾	⅜		Gen G & El A	100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	+ ⅛
40½	19⅜	2	General Foods	3500	28⅜	28⅜	28⅛	28⅝	+ ½
48½	28	3	General Mills	100	41	41	41	41	
24⅜	7⅛	1	Gen Motors	22500	13¼	13⅜	13	13⅛	+ ⅛
14	2½		Gen Print Ink	10	5	5	5	5	+ ⅛
7⅛	1		Gen Pub Serv	100	4¼	4¼	4¼	4¼	+ ⅛
24¼	10⅜	1	Gillette Saf R	3400	17¼	17⅜	17	17	
10⅜	3⅛		Glidden Co	400	5½	5⅝	5½	5⅝	+ ⅛
6	2⅜		Gobel Inc	200	5	5	5	5	
20⅜	8½	1.60	Gold Dust	1700	15⅜	15⅞	15⅜	15⅞	+ ⅛
12⅜	2¼		Goodrich Rub	900	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	+ ⅛
29⅜	8½		Goodyr T & R	3400	15¼	16	15½	15⅞	+ ⅜
30⅜	7¼		Gotham Silk H	900	23¼	24	23¾	24	
4⅞	1		Graham Paige	600	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛
11⅞	2⅜		Granby Con	400	5⅛	5⅜	5⅛	5⅜	+ ½
30¼	14½	1	Grant Co	500	20½	20½	20	20	
13¼	5		Gt No Ore ctfs	200	8	8	8	8	
25	5½		Gt North pf	400	11½	12	11½	12	
83	46	7	Gt W Sug pf	10	74	74	72½	72½	
2⅜	½		Grigsby Grun	900	1⅛	1⅛	1	1⅛	+ ⅛
			—H—						
4¼	⅝		Hahn Dept Str	400	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
3½	½		Hayes Body	200	1⅛	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	+ ½
29½	13⅜	1.50	Hercules Pwd	100	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	
83	43½	6	Hershey Choc	300	56	56	56	56	+1
88	57	5b	Hersh Choc pf	200	79	79	79	79	
28⅛	8⅜		Houston Oil	100	15	15	15	15	+ ⅜
5⅜	1⅜		Houston Oil n	200	3	3	3	3	
11⅜	2⅛		Hudson Motor	400	4⅜	4⅝	4½	4½	+ ⅛
5⅜	1½		Hupp Motors	400	2½	2⅝	2½	2⅝	+ ⅛
			—I—						
24⅞	4⅜		Illinois Central	4000	14⅛	14¼	14⅛	14⅜	+ ⅛
[illegible]	⅛		Indian Motocy	200	⅞	⅞	⅞	⅞	
40	7⅛	1	Industrial Ray	400	23⅛	24	23⅛	24	+ ¼
44⅛	14⅝	2	Ingersoll Rand	400	26	27	26	26	—1
27⅛	10		Inland Steel	100	15	15	15	15	
7⅜	¾		Inspiration Co	200	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	
7⅛	1⅜		Interlake Iron	200	3½	3½	3½	3½	
117	52½	6b	Int Bus Mach	1100	92⅜	93	92	93	+ [illegible]
1⅞	½		Inter Combust	200	⅝	⅝	⅝	⅝	
24⅛	10⅜	1.20	Int Harvester	2200	21	21	20⅜	20⅜	
11⅞	2⅛		Int Hydro El	1800	5½	5⅜	5½	5⅜	— ⅛
12½	3½	4	Inter Nick Can	4000	8⅛	8¼	8⅛	8¼	+ ¼
4⅛	½		Inter Paper A	100	1¼	1¼	1¼	1¼	
12⅜	2		Int Paper pf n	400	3⅛	3⅞	3⅜	3⅞	+ ¼
8¾	4		Int Print Ink	200	5¼	5¼	5¼	5¼	
15⅜	2⅜		Internat T & T	4700	9	9	8⅝	9	+ ⅜
11	1½		Interstate D S	200	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	— ¼
7⅜	3¼		Intertype Corp	200	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	
			—J—						
84	30	4	Jones & Lg pf	90	49½	50⅛	49½	50⅛	
33⅜	10		Johns Manville	3500	21½	22⅜	21	22	+ ⅜
			—K—						
9¼	3		Kaufman D St	100	4	4	4	4	
4¼	⅞		Kelsey Wheel	100	1¼	1¼	1¼	1¼	
10⅝	2⅜		Kelvinator Co	2200	4¼	4¼	4	4⅛	— ⅛
19¼	4⅛		Kennecott Cop	4000	11	11	10⅜	10⅞	+ ⅛
19	6⅝	1	Kresge (SS)	200	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	
18⅛	10	1	Kroger G & B	2200	14⅞	15	14½	15	+ ⅛
9⅛	⅛		Kreuger & T	200	⅛	⅛	⅛	⅛	— ⅛
			—L—						
56⅜	25	4	Lambert & Co	200	35	35	35	35	+ ⅜
75	47	7	Lehigh P C pf	40	56	56	55	55	
29¼	5		Lehigh Valley	200	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	+ ⅛
51⅞	30½	2.40	Lehman	700	42¼	42½	42¼	42½	+1
24¼	9	2	Lehn & Fink	200	16½	16½	16½	16½	
65½	32⅛	5b	Liggett & Myr	300	54	54	54	54	
67¼	34⅛	5b	Liggett & M B	2200	56	56½	56	56⅛	+ ¼
19⅜	8½		Lima Loco	100	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	— ⅛
14	6½	.40	Link Belt	200	10	10	10	10	
22	9		Liquid Carb	4200	17	17¼	16⅜	16⅜	— ⅛
37⅜	13¼	3	Loew's Corp	2200	26⅝	26⅝	26½	26½	+ ½
5	1⅛		Loft Candy	1200	3½	3½	3⅜	3½	+ ⅛
36⅜	16⅛	2	Loose W Bisc	1200	21½	22	21½	22	+ ½
18⅜	9	1.20	Lorillard Tob	4000	13¼	13¼	13⅛	13¼	+ ¼
108½	73½	7	Lorillard T pf	20	103	103	103	103	+1
23⅜	8½	1.75	Louis G & E A	200	18½	18½	18½	18½	+ ¼
38⅛	7½		L'ville & Nash	200	17½	17½	17½	17½	— ¾
11⅜	1½		Ludlum Steel	200	5¾	5¾	5¾	5¾	
			—M—						
60½	17	2	Macy (RH) Co	400	38	38½	37½	37½	— ¼
13⅜	4½	.50	Magma Cop	200	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾	
2⅛	⅛		Manati Sugar	140	½	½	½	½	
20⅜	4		Man'tan M Gu	100	5¼	5¼	5¼	5¼	+ ½
13⅜	5⅜	1	Marlin [illegible]	200	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	
13½	3		Marshall Field	400	6⅞	7⅜	6⅞	7⅜	+ ⅜
20⅜	9	1.50	Mathie A W	100	15	15	15	15	
20	9½	1	May Dpt Strs	200	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	
6⅛	1⅛		McKesson & R	200	3¼	3¼	3¼	3¼	
18	8	1.20	Melville Shoe	200	9⅜	9⅜	8⅜	9⅜	
5	1		Mengel Co	200	3¼	3¼	3¼	3¼	+ ¼
8⅜	3⅜		Mid-Cont Pet	200	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	+ ¼
12¾	2		Midland Prod	1200	6⅛	6⅜	6⅛	6⅜	+ ⅜
13	1¼		Missou K Tex	4200	6⅛	6⅞	6⅛	6⅜	+ ⅛
11	1½		Missouri Pac	400	5¼	5¼	5	5	
28	2½		Missou Pac pf	100	7½	7½	7½	7½	
30⅜	13⅜	1.25	Monsanto Che	200	25¼	25⅛	25⅛	25¼	+ ½
16⅛	[illegible]		Montgom Wd	2100	11⅜	11½	11⅜	11⅜	+ ⅛

1932 High	1932 Low	Div. in $		Sales	Open	High	Low	Close	Net Change
			—M—						
29⅜	7⅛	2	Motor Prods	200	14	14	14	14	+1
9⅛	2⅛		Murray Body	500	3½	3½	3⅜	3⅜	
			—N—						
19⅜	8	1	Nash Motors	1500	13⅞	14	13½	13⅞	— ⅛
46⅛	20¼	2.80	Nat Biscuit	2000	39	39	38	38	—1
18⅝	6½		Nat Cash Reg	1000	10	10½	9⅞	10¼	+ ½
31⅝	14¾	2	Nat Dairy Pro	1500	17⅞	18	17½	18	— ⅜
27¼	13		Nat Distillers	4000	21⅛	21¼	20⅛	20⅜	— ⅜
20⅜	6⅜	1	Nat Pw & Lt	800	14½	14½	14⅜	14⅜	— ⅛
33⅞	13½	.50	Nat Steel	300	22⅜	23	22½	22½	
10⅞	3½	.60	National Tea	100	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	— ½
10¼	2½		Nev Cons Cop	200	5½	5⅝	5½	5½	
36⅜	8¾		N Y Central	4500	23⅛	23⅜	22¼	23	+1
3⅝	½		N Y Investors	200	1½	1½	1½	1½	
31⅝	6		NY NH & H	300	14⅞	15	14¾	15	— ⅛
78⅛	17		NY NH & H pf	100	30½	30½	30½	30½	— ½
15⅜	3⅛		NY Ont & W	100	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	— ⅛
43¼	11⅜		No American	7700	27⅜	27⅞	27¼	27⅜	— ⅛
5⅞	1¼		No Am Avia	2200	4	4⅛	3⅞	4⅛	— ⅛
25⅜	5½		Northern Pac	600	16⅜	16⅜	15⅜	15⅞	— ⅛
			—O—						
11	5	.80	Ohio Oil	600	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	— ⅜
22½	9	1	Otis Elevator	1200	11⅜	12	11⅜	12	— ¼
9⅛	1¼		Otis Steel	400	4½	4⅜	3⅞	4	
20⅛	3⅛		Otis Stl pr pf	50	8½	8½	8½	8½	
34⅛	12	2	Owens Ill Gl	1600	34½	34⅜	33½	33½	—1⅛
			—P—						
37	16½	2	Pac G & Elec	400	27½	27½	27½	27½	— ⅛
47½	20¼	3	Pac Lt & Trac	700	38	38	38	38	— ⅛
5⅛	1½		Packard Mot	1200	2⅝	3	2⅞	2⅞	+ ⅛
1¼	½		Panhand P&R	500	1	1	1	1	
11½	1½		Paramt Publix	4200	3	3⅛	3	3⅛	— ⅛
2	¼		Parmelee	100	⅝	⅝	⅝	⅝	— ⅛
5⅜	1¼		Pathe Exch A	100	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
9½	3⅛		Patino M & E	700	6	6⅛	6	6⅛	+1⅛
4⅜	⅜		Peerless Motor	100	1¼	1¼	1¼	1¼	
32¾	16	1	Penick & Fd	500	27⅜	28	27½	27⅜	— ⅛
34½	13	1.60	Penney	3500	20⅛	21	20⅜	21	+ ⅜
23⅜	6½		Penn RR	2760	14⅜	14⅜	14	14	— ⅛
121	39	5	Peoples G & C	300	70½	71	70	71	
7⅜	3		Pet Corp Am	2700	5¼	5¼	5¼	5¼	+ ⅛
11⅜	3⅛		Phelps Dodge	100	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	+ ⅛
8⅛	3		Phillips Petrol	1100	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	5½	— ⅛
1⅜	½		Pierce Petrol	100	1	1	1	1	
17½	1⅜		Postal T&C pf	100	7½	7½	7½	7½	
4	⅜		Pressd Stl Cr	200	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	— ⅛
42¾	19⅛	2	Procter & Gam	1000	29⅜	29⅛	29⅛	29⅛	— ⅛
80	26	3.20	Pub Serv N J	600	49	49	48¼	48½	+ ⅜
90⅛	62		PS of NJ 5pc pf	100	82½	82½	82½	82½	+ ½
114	92½	7	P S N J 7 pf	100	105½	105½	105½	105½	
9½	2⅛		Pure Oil	100	4	4	4	4	
13⅞	4⅜	1	Purity Bakerie	200	8	8	8	8	
			—R—						
13½	2½		Radio Corp	5700	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	+ ⅛
23⅜	3⅜		Radio pf B	1200	11⅜	11⅜	11¼	11⅜	+ ½
7⅛	1½		Radio Keith	200	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	+ ⅛
7½	1		Reming Rand	600	4	4	4	4	
3⅞	1½		Reo Motor	100	2	2	2	2	
13⅞	1⅞		Republic Steel	4000	7	7½	7	7	+ ⅛
28⅛	5		Repub Steel pf	100	14	14	14	14	+ ½
40¼	26½		Reynolds T B	8200	29⅝	30⅛	29½	30⅛	—1
1⅜	⅛		Richfield Oil	200	⅜	⅜	⅜	⅜	— ⅛
23¾	12⅛	.80	Royal Dut NY	200	18½	18½	18½	18½	+ ⅛
			—S—						
59¼	30⅛	5	Safeway Strs	2000	49⅛	50	49¼	49⅜	+ ⅜
17⅜	4⅜		St JosephLead	100	8⅛	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	+ ⅛
6⅞	⅜		St L-San Fran	200	1	1⅛	1	1⅛	+ ⅛
17½	6⅜	.40	Seaboard Oil	200	13½	13½	13½	13½	— ½
37⅛	9⅛		Sears Roebuck	5500	18⅛	18⅜	17⅝	18⅛	+ ⅜
5⅜	1½		Servel	100	2	2	2	2	
7	1⅛		Sharp&Dohme	200	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	— ⅜
12⅜	5	.50	Shattuck F G	600	7½	8	7⅞	8	+ ¼
8⅛	2½		Shell Union O	2500	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	+ ⅛
65¼	18		Shell Un Oil pf	300	47	47	47	47	— ½
7½	3⅛		Simms Petrol	500	5⅛	5⅛	5	5	— ⅜
7½	2½		Snider Packin	100	2½	2½	2½	2½	
12¼	5¼	.40	Socony Vacum	1900	7⅞	8⅛	7⅞	8	
32¾	15⅜	2	Sou Calif Ed	400	25½	25⅜	25⅛	25⅜	+ ⅛

1932 High	1932 Low	Div. in $		Sales	Open	High	Low	Close	Net Change
			—S—						
16½	4½	.40	So Porto R S	400	15⅛	15½	15⅛	15⅜	— ⅛
37⅝	6½		Southern Pac	6100	17½	17⅞	17	17½	+ ¼
18½	2½		Southern Ry	1300	8⅜	8½	8¼	8½	+ ½
5	1		Sparks With	200	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
17⅛	8⅜	1.20	Stand Brands	4100	15⅛	15½	15	15½	— ⅜
34¼	7⅜	2	Standard Gas	200	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	+ ½
31⅛	15⅛	2	Std Oil of Cal	1700	25½	25⅝	25⅛	25½	+ ½
37⅝	19⅛	1.25b	Std Oil N J	1200	30½	31	30½	31	+1⅛
8⅝	3		Starrett L S	100	6	6	6	6	
26	11½		Steel Sec ry pf	100	20½	20½	20½	20½	
8⅛	1⅞		Stewart Warn	100	4	4	4	4	— ¼
17⅛	4⅛		Stone & Webst	900	8⅜	9	8⅜	9	
13⅜	2½		Studebaker	1700	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	
2	¼		Superior Oil	100	⅜	⅜	⅜	⅜	
7½	2¼		Superior Steel	200	4½	4½	4½	4½	
			—T—						
19¼	9½	1	Texas Corp	5300	14⅛	14½	14	14½	+ ½
26⅛	12	2	Texas Gulf Sul	800	21½	21½	21⅛	21½	+ ⅜
8½	2½		Tex Pac L T n	200	4⅛	4⅛	4	4	
14	3⅛		Third Avenue	100	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	+ ⅛
9	[illegible]	1	Tidewater Oil	100	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	
5⅛	2		Tidewtr Asso	800	3⅞	4	3⅞	4	+ ⅛
21	7½	1	Timken Roller	800	15½	15½	15	15	+ ⅛
7⅛	1⅞		Transamer Co	1000	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	
5⅛	1½		Tri Cont Corp	1000	3⅛	4⅛	3⅛	3⅛	— ⅛
7⅛	2		Truscon Steel	200	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	
			—U—						
7⅛	1½		Ulen & Co	100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
36⅛	15½	1.20	Union Carbide	4100	23	23⅛	22⅛	23	+ ⅜
15⅜	8	1	Union Oil Cal	100	10½	10½	10½	10½	
94½	27⅜	6	Union Pacific	7500	63½	64½	63	64⅛	+1⅜
34⅜	6½		Unit Air & T	17400	23⅜	23⅞	23⅛	23½	— ⅛
57½	30¼	3	Unit A & T pf	200	56	56	56	56	
1⅛	⅛		United Cigar	1400	¼	⅜	¼	⅜	+ ⅛
20	2⅛		United Cig pf	200	4⅛	4½	4⅛	4⅛	— ⅜
14	3⅛	.40	Unit Corp Del	8300	8½	8½	8	8⅛	— ¼
39⅜	20	3	Unit Cp Del pf	100	33¼	33¼	33¼	33¼	+ ¼
42⅛	10¼	2	United Fruit	1400	20	20⅜	20	20⅜	+ ½
22	7¼	1.20	U S G & Imp	3100	17½	17⅝	17½	17½	— ⅜
18⅛	7½	2	U S C I P & Fdy	600	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	
8⅝	1⅜		US & F S Corp	200	4½	4½	4½	4½	+ ⅜
15⅜	3½		U S Freight	100	10½	10½	10½	10½	+ ⅜
27	10½	1.60	U S Gypsum	300	22⅜	23	22⅜	23	
36¼	13⅛		US Ind Alcohol	5200	26	28	26	27½	+2¼
7⅛	1⅛		U S Leather	100	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	— ⅛
16	3⅛		US Leather A	500	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	+ ⅛
10¼	1⅛		U S Rubber	100	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	+ ⅛
52⅜	21½		U S Steel	8000	35	35⅛	34⅛	35	+ ¼
113	51½	7	U S Steel pf	900	73½	74	73½	74	
10⅜	1½		Util P & L A	600	4	4⅛	4	4⅛	+ ⅜
			—V—						
1⅛	¼		Vadsco Sales	200	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
23⅛	5⅛		Vanadium Stl	700	12½	12⅜	12⅛	12⅜	+ ⅛
34⅜	7¼		Vulcan Detin	150	18½	18½	17⅜	17⅜	— ¼
			—W—						
19	7⅛	1.50	Waldorf Sys	300	10	10	9⅜	9⅜	
2⅛	¾		Ward Bak B	100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
4½	½		Warner Bros	2000	2	2⅛	2	2⅛	+ ⅛
2¼	½		Warner Quin	100	¾	¾	¾	¾	— ¼
9⅜	1¼		Warren Bros	600	5	5¼	4⅝	4⅝	+ ⅛
17½	2		Warren Bro pf	10	10	10	10	10	
20	8⅛	1	Wesson O & S	100	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	+ ⅛
76	22	7	W P El 7pc pf	40	50½	50½	50	50	—3
111	80	7	W P Pw 7pc pf	10	107	107	107	107	+ ¼
50	12⅛		Western Un	2400	28	29	27½	28½	+ ⅛
43½	15⅜		Westhse Elec	4200	25⅜	25⅜	24	23⅜	+ ⅜
82	52½	3.51	West Elec 1 pf	100	69	69½	69	69½	+4¼
4½	2⅜		Wilcox O & G	200	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	— ¼
3⅛	⅜		Willys Overld	100	2	2	2	2	
45⅜	22	2.40	Woolworth Co	4300	37	37⅜	36⅛	37	+ ⅛
24	5		Worthington P	500	13¼	13¼	12⅛	12⅜	— ⅜
			—Y—						
7⅛	1⅜		Yellow Tr & C	200	3⅞	4	3⅞	4	— ⅛
27½	4		Young S & T	400	12⅛	12⅛	11⅛	11⅛	+ ⅛

(a) Optional stock or cash. (b) Partly extra. (c) Extra stock and cash. (d) Extra in stock. (e) Including extras. (f) Payable in scrip. (g) Paid when earned. (h) 10 per cent in stock. (k) 8 per cent in stock. (l) 6 per cent in stock. (m) 2 per cent in stock. (n) 2½ per cent in stock. (ww) Warrants attached. (xw) Without warrants. *Ex-dividend. †Ex-rights.

Big Shoe Companies Buy Hides With Price Rise

Following on the heels of recent substantial hide purchases, aggregating between 350,000 and 400,000 hides at an advance of ½ cent in price, made chiefly by two large shoe companies and a leading sole leather tanner, there have been some large additional purchases in the past three days, estimated in the trade at probably 180,000 hides.

These large transactions have come somewhat as a surprise to packers and hide dealers, who had looked for quiet conditions just before election and prior to preparations for the spring run by shoe manufacturers. Endicott Johnson Corp. has been one of the large hide buyers recently and is reported to have bought 75,000 this week on top of considerable purchases last week. United States Leather Co. also took 75,000 and this sole leather tanner was also one of the large purchasers last week.

The buying of packer hides in volume has also stiffened up the country hide market. Buyers are now willing to pay ½ of a cent more a pound, but dealers say this is not enough and are satisfied to hold for better prices.

In addition to activity in packer hides, a buying flurry developed this week in calfskins after a three weeks period of quiescence. Transactions in skins at New York aggregated about 40,000, chiefly in 5s and 7s, or light calfskins. Prices, however, at 65 cents for collectors were off 5 cents from previous sales and for packers, at 70 cents, were off 10 cents.

Dun's Insolvency Index Is Still Below That of Last Year

Dun's insolvency index for the three weeks of October has receded somewhat from the earlier return and now stands at 136.6. This continues high, although it is still below that of a year ago, when for the same period the insolvency index was 137.6.

The improved showing for October of this year is indicated by the fact that for October, 1932, the insolvency index is now only 4.5 points above that for the preceding month, whereas a year ago the insolvency index for October was 23.6 points higher than that for September.

The month last mentioned usually is the lowest month of the year as to the number of business defaults. That was not the case, however, in 1931, August holding that position. The difference at that time was not great. From September on, there generally is an increase each month up to the end of the year, and such was the case a year ago, notwithstanding the heavy jump in October.

Taxes Take Half Rails' Net

New York, Nov. 5—Urgent need to the railroads of a cut in governmental costs and a resulting reduction in the national tax burden, which now amounts to $14,500,000,000, or about $125 annually for every person in the country, is stressed in a statement issued by Frederick E. Williamson, president of the New York Central Lines.

Mr. Williamson warned that the crushing load of taxes the railroads are carrying has reached the danger zone, pointing out that, whereas in 1931 taxes paid by the New York Central Railroad were 42.88 per cent of the company's net revenue from railway operations, before taxes and fixed charges, in the first eight months of this year tax accruals had risen to 51.63 per cent, or more than half of the company's net revenue from railway operations.

General Electric Shipment Big

Probably the largest single shipment of mercury ever made arrived here this week for the General Electric Co., to be used in generating power in the new 20,000-kilowatt mercury turbine just installed at the Kearny station of the Public Service Corporation of New Jersey. The shipment consisted of 270,000 pounds.

Ohio Standard Advances "Gas"

Standard Oil Co. of Ohio has increased by one-half cent a gallon its state-wide price structure on all grades of gasoline, effective today. The new price range will be 12, 13 and 16 cents a gallon for the company's three respective brands, plus four cents state tax and one cent federal tax.

Boston Beverage Listing Sought

Application has been made to list the capital stock of Beverages Incorporated on the Boston Stock Exchange. Secretary George A. Rich of the exchange stated today that no action has yet been taken on the application.

GRAINS STEADY IN CHICAGO

Chicago, Nov. 5—Grains closed steady today. Tumbles in Canadian exchange rates to about the lowest point since last August had an unsettling effect on Chicago wheat prices today, and largely counterbalanced the influence here of upturns in wheat values at Winnipeg.

An apparent halt in export demand for Canadian wheat was an additional disturbing factor. Corn clearances from the United States were officially reported as totalling 1,750,000 bushels in the last week, the largest clearances this season.

Wheat closed irregular at ¼ lower to ¼ higher as compared with yesterday's finish, corn unchanged to ¼ advance. Oats ⅛-¼ up, and provisions unchanged to a rise of 25 cents.

Foreign Exchanges

Demand sterling, $3.29⅞; lira, 5.11⅛ cents; franc, 3.92 15-16 cents.

Boston Stocks

	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Am Can	51⅞	51⅛	51⅞	+ ⅛
Am For Pwr	7⅝	7	7	— ½
Am & Con Cp	3½	3½	3½	— ⅛
Atchison R R	40⅞	40⅛	40¼	+ ¼
Am Tel	104⅛	102⅞	103⅞	— ⅛
Am Wool pf	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛	+ ⅛
Anaconda	9¼	9	9¼	+ ⅛
Arca Consol	⅛	40c	⅛	+ ⅛
Balt & Ohio	12½	12	12½	— ⅛
Bendix	10	9⅞	10	+ ⅛
Beth Steel	17⅝	17⅜	17⅜	— ⅛
Bigelow-Sanf	9½	9½	9½	— ⅛
Bos Elev	65½	65½	65½	+ ½
B & M pr pf	25	25	25	
Chrysler	14⅛	13⅞	14	+ ⅛
Col Gas	13⅛	12⅞	12⅞	— ⅛
Comwlth So	3⅛	2⅞	3⅛	— ⅛
Con Gas	57½	56⅞	57¼	—1
E G & F Asso	6	6	6	+ ⅛
E G & F A pf	51¼	51¼	51¼	—1¼
Edison	173	172	172	—1
Employers Gr	5⅜	5¼	5⅜	— ⅛
R & S	23½	23⅛	23⅛	+ ⅛
First Nat St	50⅛	49⅞	49⅞	+1⅛
Gen Elec	16⅛	15⅞	16	
Gen Foods	28⅞	28½	28½	— ⅛
Gen Motors	13⅜	13⅛	13⅛	— ⅛
Gillette	17⅜	16⅞	16⅞	— ⅛
Goodyear	16	15⅞	16	— ⅛
Int Hydro El	5⅜	5⅛	5⅜	— ⅛
Int Tel	9⅛	8⅞	8⅞	+ ⅛
Mass Util	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	
Mont Ward	11⅜	11¼	11¼	+ ⅛
Nash	14	14	14	+ ½
N E Tel	92½	92	92	— ½
New Haven	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞	— ⅛
No American	27⅜	27½	27½	
North Butte	35c	35c	35c	
Packard	3⅛	2⅞	2⅞	+ ⅛
Penn RR	14⅜	14⅛	14⅛	[illegible]
Radio Corp	6⅞	6⅝	6⅝	+ ⅛
Std Brands	15⅛	15	15⅛	+ ⅛
Stone & Web	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞	— ⅛
Swift & Co	8	8	8	— ⅛
Torington	31	30⅛	31	
Un Gas Co	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	+ ⅛
Un Aircraft	24	23⅝	23⅞	— ⅛
Un Carbide	23⅞	23⅛	23⅛	+ ⅛
Un Corp	8⅜	8⅛	8⅛	— ⅛
Un Fruit	20½	20	20½	+ ⅜
United Shoe	35¼	35	35¼	+ ⅜
U S Steel	35⅛	34½	34⅝	— ⅛
Utah Apex	½	½	½	..
Utah Metal	35c	35c	35c	..
Warren Bro	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	+ ⅛
Westinghouse	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛	— ⅛

Rukeyser Calls for Facing the Facts

By MERRYLE STANLEY RUKEYSER

New York, Nov. 5—As the pendulum of business sentiment swings again from optimism to pessimism, it is high time to remind responsible executives that the seriousness of the situation calls for realistic fact facing.

Drifting is dangerous, and the spirit of quitting as articulated by Montague Norman is inexcusable. With business still seriously out of balance, the goal of business leaders should be directed to the essential problem of finding ways and means of enlarging the gross volume of trade. The essence of our troubles consists of a notable decline in gross, without corresponding declines in fixed charges, such as interest and amortization, on the one hand, and taxation on the other.

Enlarging the gross entails systematic study of the reasons for deficiency in buying power. Those who have a respect for a photographic record of what has been happening recognize that the income of 6,500,000 workers on the farms has been dissipated relatively and absolutely by the fall in agricultural prices to levels which have pauperized our agrarians.

Gov. Roosevelt, in his address in Boston in the shadow of the great mills of New England, rendered an immense service by pointing out that the time has long since passed of considering the farm problem as one of interest to farmers only. The governor told the factory workers that their own welfare depended on restoring the buying power of farmers and their dependents.

Much of the current unemployment in the cities springs from the inability of farmers to buy the output of factories. Thus, those in the cities suffer more from the pauperization of the farmers than the farmers themselves, for, bad as farm conditions are, the farmer at least has employment and sustenance, whereas those in the cities who normally make products to sell to him are without jobs to the tune of 10,000,000.

Bad Dividend Changes Fewer

New York, Nov. 5 (AP)—The Standard Statistics Company reports 19 unfavorable dividend changes this week as against 24 last week.

More Cotton Exports in Week

New York, Nov. 5 (AP)—Exports of American cotton totalled 336,000 bales in the week closing today, against 331,000 bales last year. Movement of American cotton into sight amounted to 684,000 bales, compared with 715,000 in the same period of 1931. The world visible supply of American cotton is now 8,815,000 bales, compared with 8,251,000 at this time a year ago.

Two Chicago Exchange Holidays

Chicago, Nov. 5—The Chicago Stock Exchange will have two holidays shortly. The exchange will be closed November 8, election day, and November 11, Armistice Day.

Solvay-American's Profit Up

Solvay-American Investment Corporation reports for the quarter ended September 30, 1932, net profit of $609,498, after all charges but before federal taxes, and including a profit of $2168 on securities sold. This compares with profit a year ago before taxes of $687,769, but after loss on securities sold of $7946.

Kresge Sales Display Gain

Detroit, Nov. 5—October sales of S. S. Kresge Co. were the biggest for any month this year and exceeded September by $1,075,510, or 11.4 per cent.

	1932	1931	Dec.	Dec. %
Oct sales	$10,505,762	$12,498,349	$1,992,587	15.9
10 months	96,528,792	112,391,773	15,862,981	14.1

On October 31, last, the company had 650 American and 42 Canadian stores, a total of 722 stores.

BOSTON STOCKS CLOSE FIRM

Leading shares were firm at the close of today's short session of trading on the Boston Stock Exchange. Changes were limited, for the most part, to a point range. Volume continued light, with brokers evidently inclined to await the results of Tuesday's election.

Edison Electric closed a point above its previous closing, at 172. First National Stores displayed strength and closed the week at a level more than a point above its last close.

Rail shares were steady to firm, with Pennsylvania gaining a minor fraction at its closing price of 14⅛. New England Telephone and American Telephone both closed moderately lower. Gillette was down slightly. Eastern Gas & Fuel preferred was strong and recorded a gain of more than a point at 51¼. United Shoe was about a point higher.

Gains of moderate proportions were shown for Nash Motors, Swift & Co. and United Fruit.

Pullman Operated at Loss of $68,147

Chicago, Nov. 5—Pullman, Inc., reports for quarter ended Sept. 30, 1932, net loss of $68,147, after charges and depreciation, against net loss of $1,265,918 in the preceding quarter and a net income of $1,790,068, equal to 46 cents a share on 3,875,000 shares, in the September quarter of 1931. Nine months' net loss was $7,212,234, against net income of $2,865,154, or 74 cents a share, in the first nine months of 1931.

Cotton Closes Strong in New York Market

New York, Nov. 5 (AP)—The cotton market had its best rally in weeks today. Gains were modest, but amounted to $1.20 to $1.30 a bale in the New York Cotton Exchange. Buying came from several sources, with houses with foreign connections fairly active on the buying side. A factor in the market, presumably, was the news from England that the strike in the Lancashire cotton spinning industry had been settled.

W. T. Grant Sales Down in October

W. T. Grant Co. sales in October totaled $6,957,630, as compared with $7,424,045 in October last year, off 6.3 per cent. For the ten months the total was $55,602,920, as against $56,700,885 in the first ten months of 1931, a decrease of 1.9 per cent.

Price Trend Mixed in London Market

London, Nov. 5—The price trend was mixed on the local stock exchange today. Selected specialties and Anglo-American rose, while British funds softened. In Berlin the results of the election were awaited and the close was mixed.

JUST LIKE A WOMAN -:- Feminine Interests in the Day's News -:- By Marguerite Mooers Marshall

Mothers of Yesterday and Today Compared, as Whistler's Painting Comes Back

WHISTLER'S "MOTHER" is in New York again. After half a century's absence, what is perhaps the best-known pictorial representation of motherhood (certain Madonnas excepted) went on exhibition this week, at the Museum of Modern Art.

There she sits, the quiet, infinitely peaceful figure in a black dress, relieved only by the austere purity of the white lace bonnet and of the white handkerchief held loosely by tired, work-worn fingers. Not even the gloriously wicked wit of James McNeill Whistler could be flippant or "difficult" in the pictorial treatment of his mother.

He painted her as he saw her—and it is still the way in which many grown men and women see in their mind's eye their own mothers of yesterday, figures of dignity, of serenity, of unflinching recititude.

BEYOND CRITICISM

Such women are beyond criticism, but it is no derogation of their fineness to call attention to other and quite different mothers of today.

The Busy Young Mother—some day a great artist ought to do her justice! We doubt that there is any modern man or woman who works harder than the truly intelligent and conscientious mother of several small children in a servantless home.

The scientific physical care of babies today is a fulltime job. As Lorine Pruett points out, in the current issue of the Parent's Magazine:

"Young mothers with two or three small children often suffer habitually from overfatigue. Baby schedules of today have become appalling things, almost always constructed by men doctors who have never spent a single day doing all the little jobs they so solemnly specify for the young mothers ... squeezing oranges, mixing 'formulae' for bottles, cooking oatmeal, cooking spinach, feeding oatmeal into a little, uncertain mouth, feeding spinach gruel to a small child."

In addition, there are all the things young mothers nowadays feel they must do to stimulate the minds of their children and to guide their behavior. Oh yes, their families may be smaller than those of grandmother, but there's no question that they work harder.

The Father-Mother is another variety who should receive respectful homage. She is the woman, who in addition to her motherly responsibilities, is compelled to take on the burden of support formerly borne by farther, entering the economic struggle to fight for her young as a mother wolf fight for her cubs.

A GALLANT FIGURE

When the children are asleep she goes out to scrub floors in great office buildings. Or when they are at school, she goes to work in shop or factory or office, hurrying home to get their dinner and spend the evening mending their clothes and putting their home in order.

The Young-Old Mother is a third figure as worthy of artistic idealization as Whistler's chimney-corner lady. After all, why should a mother of that age wear black and fold her hands, unless she wishes? Why shouldn't she play bridge and golf, drive a car and run for Congress?

Instead of a saint in a rocking chair, she chooses to be a congenial, up-to-date companion to her grown children, and who shall say they lose?

Whistler's "Mother" is a time-hallowed type; but don't forget that there are plenty of others, justa s admirable in their way, whom you can see without going to an art gallery!

Headache May Be Fault of Victim

By DR. R. S. COPELAND

Dr. Copeland

AT SOME TIME or other every one of us suffers from headache. I can think of no other minor ailment that causes so much discomfort, or is so annoying and often difficult to cure.

Some persons are susceptible to headache, while others are rarely, if ever, sufferers from it. A definite type of headache found in some families is known as "migraine," and this is believed to be hereditary.

Simple headache is a symptom of some disturbance of the body. It may follow an irritation of the nerves of the face or head, or it may be caused by anemia, high blood pressure, kidney disease, sinusitis or defective eyesight. Constipation, digestive disturbances, faulty posture in walking or standing, and uterine diseases in women are other causes of headache.

Recurring attacks of headache can be cured only when the underlying cause is determined, but in many instances this is difficult. All sufferers from chronic headache should consult with their physicians rather than resort to home remedies. A complete physical examination, including urinalysis, is advised in every such case.

The diet is important. It should be simple and wholesome. Salts, peppers, spices and condiments should not be taken. Avoid all fried and greasy foods. Drink plenty of water.

Headach and eye-strain can be traced to improper eye-glasses or the lack of glasses. If you have been advised to wear glasses, do not impair your health by refusing to wear them.

It really is a shame that we are so sensitive about spectacles. They are not so bad, after all. If efficiency is decreased by reason of eye-strain, are we not foolish to spurn them? Why continue to have headaches if they are so simply cured?

Health Queries

H. T. D. Q.—What can be done for persistent boils and sties in the case of a boy of 13?

A.—If indigestion or constipation are present, correct them. For sties, have the eyes examined to find out if glasses are needed. To allay the inflammation of boils try hot-water applications or repeated applications of camphor. Eat simple, nourishing food and get plenty of exercise daily. Take frequent baths to keep the skin in good condition. Send self-addressed stamped envelope for full particulars and restate your question.

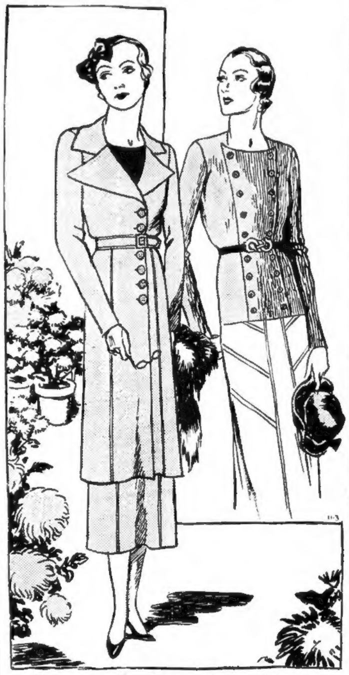
H. K. W. Q.—What causes itching between the toes? 2—I am 29, 5 feet 4 inches tall; how much should I weigh? 3—What will remove tartar from the teeth?

A.—This may be due to eczema. Send self-addressed stamped envelope for full particulars and repeat your question. 2—You should weigh about 130 pounds. This is about the average weight for one of this age and height as determined by examination of a large number of persons. 3—Consult your dentist.

COSTUME IN CONTRAST

Lelong Uses Dark Green and Brown

SKETCHED IN PARIS



This ensemble is designed by Lelong. The skirt and three-quarter length coat are in dark bright green and the blouse is in brown jersey, with silver and pearl buttons.

Simple Lunches for School Children

By MARTHA LEE

LUNCHEON, where children come home from school and adults are also to be considered, are often a problem since they can't always be made from leftovers. Simple they must be, for the sake of the adult "figgers," and the youngsters' tummy, and having simple luncheons means that the children can eat whatever is given to the adults, which is a distinct treat for the youngsters, and often induces them to eat when they would merely play with their food if forced to lunch by themselves.

Here are a couple of simple home luncheons that may help out some of your own ideas:

MENU NO. 1
Creamed Dried Beef
Baked Potato
Wholewheat Shredded Lettuce Sandwich
Strawberry Whip
Milk

Strawberry Whip

Dissolve one package strawberry gelatin in one cup of boiling water. Press one 8-ounce can of strawberries through a sieve and add Chill and when it begins to set, beat till frothy. Add one well-beaten egg white and beat again until very fluffy. Pour into molds and chill. Serve plain or with soft custard. Serves six.

MENU No. 2
Baked Sweet Potato
Spinach with Poached Egg
Cole Slaw
Wholewheat Bread and Butter
Baked Apple Stuffed with Raisins
Cocoa Milk Drink

Spinach With Poached Egg

Turn one No. 1 can of spinach into sauce pan and cook gently for four to five minutes. Season with salt, pepper and one tablespoon of butter. Arrange in nests on three plates and in center of each drop a poached egg. Serves three.

Tomorrow's Menu

BREAKFAST
Orange Sections
Waffles Maple Syrup
Broiled Bacon
Coffee

DINNER
Fruit Cocktail
Celery Cream Soup
Roast Chicken with Giblet Gravy
Baked Potatoes Creamed Carrots
Lettuce Hearts with French Dressing
Hot Baking Powder Biscuits
Pineapple Whip

SUPPER
Welsh Rarebit
Toasted Wafers
Celery Hearts
Sweet Mixed Pickles
Angel Cake
Coffee

Daily True Story

Beautiful, But Not Dumb

WHEN MARION hit Broadway she had a definite goal. Most girls want fame, the thrill of seeing their names shining in electric lights.

But Marion wanted to gather in enough shekels to live a life of ease ever after, having come from a poor family and being almost on speaking terms with the proverbial wolf, who was knocking constantly on the door of her parents.

She did not have a difficult time getting work in the chorus, for she was blessed with the greatest attribute a woman can wish—good looks, plus personality. In others words, if Marion was not the "It" girl, she was a runner-up for the honors. But she could never make friends with the other girls working in the show.

The little girl from the sticks played for big stakes and picked her friends, snubbing the small fry playing for her favors. The gang in the chorus could not understand her and gave her up as a bad proposition.

We'll skip a year or two.

DEPRESSION CAME

The depression came to the world-of-make-believe as it did elsewhere and the show folk had to hunt for other fields to earn their oats.

A number of showgirls, former co-workers of our heroine, went up to Canada to entertain in a night club outside of the Dominion's big city, Montreal. To augment their meagre earnings the floor-show often would entertain at private gatherings in swanky mansions of millionaire playboys. On the night in question we find the group performing in a palace of some millionaire.

While the festivities were at their peak one of the girls in th show received a perplexing note, reading:

"Don't recognize me when we are introduced."

It was signed by a prominent Canadian society woman, unknown to the entertainer. This woman is accepted in Dominion society as a very rich and very distinguished divorcee, who spends recklessly, entertains lavishly and has five or six Canadian millionaires wearing down her doorsteps and overloading her swanky home with glittering and expensive gifts.

When the party broke up in the wee-hours of the morning the girl who got the note was called aside by a butler and told that she and her friends had been invited by the sender of the note to continue the merry-making at her home. When the several cars carrying the stage folk finally unloaded them at the divorcee's home they were amazed at the elegance of the place.

MARION'S STORY

Once ensconced there they waited for developments, which came fast. The hostess was at the door to greet them, but instead of glittering in diamonds she wore an old stage costume which was very familiar to her old friends.

"Tell us," all the girls shouted. "Tell us, Marion, what is the meaning of all this, and how did you get it?"

"While still working in the show," she opined, "I spotted my Prince Charming, a young millionaire. Learning that he lived in one of the swankiest hotels in town I drew my funds from the bank and engaged a suite in the same hotel and not far from his.

"I then started out to familiarize myself with all his movements and actions, and to learn about his likes and dislikes, his friends and his finances.

"One morning, knowing exactly the hour he left his hotel every day, as he started away in his expensive foreign limousine, I deliberately stepped in the path of his slowly moving car. The fender hit me lightly, but I managed to fall into the gutter, feigning that I had been hurt badly. Seeing my outstretched form on the ground he rushed from the car, gathered me gently in his arms, and rushed me into the hotel. Here I was recognized and carried to my room.

INJURIES NOT FATAL

"When assured my injuries were not fatal he left, but returned early that afternoon to my room with flowers and trinkets.

"In three weeks he took me down in that lucky limousine to the marriage license bureau and the clerk received a large tip for tying Cupid's knot.

"But two months later the beautiful romance was shattered. A horrified Southern aristocratic family demanded that the young heir to many millions divorce his common wife.

"And when the final papers were signed I had a million dollars deposited in my name in several banks.

"The romance was over, but the melody of the tinkling gold lingers on," were the final words of our heroine's amazing story.

(All names of characters in this story are fictitious.)

Favored Costume of Dark Blouse With Green

By PARIS BUREAU

PARIS, Nov. 5—Paris likes the idea of the dark, separate blouse this year. The combination of a coat of three-quarter length, a matching skirt and a separate blouse of a darker color than either, is one of the favorite costumes of the well-dressed French woman right now.

It is interesting to note that the most important designers in the whole of Paris make much use of this type of costume—simple as it is. They make it in dozens of varieties, keeping it undecorated, usually, and leaving to the combination of colors any effort at fantasy.

Lucien Lelong contributes one special costume that is particularly suited to American women. It is a costume of the all-weather type, being neither distinctly cold-weather nor warm-day costume, and being neither definitely formal nor yet too informal.

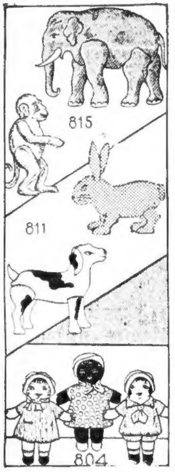
As the sketch shows, the coat, of three-quarter length, takes to the new single-breasted fastening, with buttons and button holes extending farther below the waistline than above it. Otherwise the coat is of classic fitted line, with the belt of the fabric, which is bright green wool. The skirt, with its front fullness, is marked by double stitchings which indicate bias lines pointing downwards and towards the center.

The blouse, of dark warm brown jersey, is fastened at either side of its front panel with pearl buttons centered with silver, and is belted in brown leather with a silver buckle.

Be a day ahead. Get the Boston American Special Election Extra Tuesday night.

Daily Pattern of The Boston American

By MARIAN MARTIN



Lovable Xmas Gifts

PATTERNS 815, 811 AND 804

NO. 804. TRANFER includes a boy, a girl and a mammy doll, to be stuffed, and clothes for each. Solves the unbreakable doll question for small tots.

No. 815. It's loads of fun to make stuffed anmials. Here's a comical monkey and an austere elephant. Monkey is 14 inches in length. Elephant is 12½ x 15¼ inches.

No. 811. The bunny and dog make fine additions to a stuffed menagerie. Dog measures 12 x 12 inches and bunny measures 14 x 9 inches.

EACH of these transfer patterns is 15c. (45c for all three.) Send coins or stamps (coins preferred). Please write very plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, and NUMBER of each pattern ordered.

For a complete collection of the smartest, most practical and easiest-to-make styles, consult the MARIAN MARTIN PATTERN CATALOG. Its 32 pages include beautiful models for juniors and kiddies, as well as the best of the winter season's afternoon, evening, sports and house frocks, lingerie and pajamas. Exquisite items for gift sewing, too. SEND FOR YOUR COPY. PRICE OF CATALOG FIFTEEN CENTS. CATALOG AND PATTERN TOGETHER, TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

Address all orders to the Boston Evening American Pattern Dept. 232 West 18th st., New York City.

Case of Shyness in Both, Says Miss Fairfax

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I went to school with a girl I liked very much, but I was graduated soon, and never got to know her really well. There is no way for me to get into school activities, now that I have been graduated. I understand that it's the girl's place to speak to a boy first, so unless she speaks to me I don't dare even to say "hello." She really isn't the snubby kind, so I can't understand why she speaks sometimes, and again she doesn't notice me, for I have various reasons to know that she was interested in me before I even noticed her.

PAUL.

Dear Paul: For goodness sake, Paul, don't stand shivering on the brink of what might be a very agreeable friendship. You have been to school together, and what could be a better introduction than that? Next time you see this girl, just take matters in your own hand, stop and have a friendly chat, invite her to go to a movie, or to have an ice cream soda, or something like that. And don't lose sight of that heartening proverb for

VALENTINE -:- By Hazle Livingston

A Heart-Gripping Novel Depicting Love and Disillusionment

Continued From Yesterday

"Val, you stop that! I won't have it! Val, please look at me, look at Aunt Julia? Val, I didn't mean what I said about—about a divorced woman. Val, if there's really any reason why you don't want to go back . . . Mr. Bolton, do you mind bringing a pitcher of water? I believe I'll sprinkle it on her, or throw some on her face. That's what she needs to bring her out of this."

TO HOSPITAL

"I've already telephoned for the ambulance Miss Macfarlane. Believe me, the girl is ill. A hospital is the place for hysterics."

Aunt Julia, stiff from kneeling over the prostrate girl, sat back on her haunches, wiped her perspiring face.

"Maybe you're right. I don't know what to do. When I first got her she used to have crying spells, but not like this. I never gave in to her. I wish I knew what to do—"

"It's all right. They'll have her at the hospital in five minutes."

"No! No! No!" Val sobbed. She wanted to stop crying, but she couldn't. She saw the two young men with white coats, and the stretcher. She knew they were coming for her, and she WOULDN'T go, not if she died for it! "No! No!"

The young men rolled her into the stretcher as if she were already dead. They slid the stretcher into an ambulance, and sped away.

It was funny, but only Joe could quiet her. She remembered that. Remembered drifting into sleep, while tears still rolled down her cheeks, and their salty brine was bitter on her lips.

And when she woke Joe was there, holding her hand. She pretended to be still asleep, long after she was awake. It was so comforting to have him there, to be ill, not to have to explain.

But you never did have to explain to Joe. Joe just took things as they happened.

"Don't try to talk, honey. Just get strong, and then we can go home."

MINNESOTA AGAIN

Everyone seemed to take it for granted that she was going back to Minnesota, and it was so much easier to let them think that she had always intended to go.

She did enjoy the trip, with a drawing room all her own, and Aunt Julia and Joe and Uncle Joel all dancing attendance on her. It was only May, so the country was still green and lovely, and the hot weather that they talked so much about certainly hadn't arrived.

It seemed so queer to be back in Minnesota with Aunt Julia, and living in Joe's uncle's house.

And what Aunt Julia did to that house? Bewildered, thoroughly indignant maids scuttled around with buckets brimming with soapy water. Dingy cut-glass was washed, polished until it shone. A stupid, thick-lipped lad with a thatch of straw-colored hair, sat on a stool in the kitchen and rubbed grayish silver until it turned light and bright. Mrs. Swenson, the old housekeeper, quit.

And what a different Minnesota she had come back to. It was March when she left. Now it was June. June in a lush, green world. At Uncle Joel's place the driveway was arched over with the broad light green leaves of elms. Magnificent bushes of lilacs were covered with fragrant purple flowers. Robins were everywhere. Squirrels scampered across the lawns.

AUNT JULIA HAPPY

"Of course, I'll always be loyal to California. I was a Native Daughter, and I'll never forget that. But I just love it here!" Aunt Julia said.

"Val, do you think you'd ever be happy to go back to Cornish st.? I wouldn't. Pshaw! It's 4 o'clock, I've got to run in and fix Mr. Bolton's tea, he never enjoys it unless I fix it.

"Georgie! Georgie, you put down that book and go wash your hands and face GOOD! If you clean your nails, too, you can have an extra piece of cake! Val, did you ever see anything like the way that kid has changed since I took him in hand? And Elwyn, too, since he's engaged to Pearl. I declare I'm gettin' to like 'em both, in spite of rememberin' what brats they used to be."

That was another miracle. Pearl and Elwyn. Engaged. Now that she was back, and had had time to see Pearl in this new light, Val could see that she was really a nice sort. Domineering, of course, but that was just the thing Elwyn needed, he was so soft. Between Mrs. Peacock and Pearl, they'd certainly changed that boy. Though how anyone could marry ELWYN after having been in love with Joe.

Well, that was Pearl's problem. She seemed satisfied, and if she was satisfied, Val wasn't going to worry.

As it had turned out, there wasn't much to worry about. Nobody was surprised that she had returned. She had faced them—the Willowes, the Clauses, the Murphys, all of them, with studied nonchalance that she had tried not to make too defiant. And discovered that it wasn't necessary. Joe had never given her away. Nobody knew.

To Be Continued

The Marry-Go-Round

'Waiting for the Postman'

By HELEN ROWLAND

Helen Rowland

LETTER-WRITING is woman's grand passion—and man's pet abomination.

• • •

A woman REVELS in spilling her thoughts and emotions all over notepaper; but the very sight of a pen paralyzes a man so he HASN'T any thoughts, and his only emotion is acute pain.

• • •

With a hundred interesting things to tell he has to INVENT something to say in order to cover four sides of a small sheet of paper. When he begins describing the scenery to you, you may know how he is suffering.

• • •

Every letter that a woman writes is a joy and an inspiration. Every letter that a man writes is a mental abortion and reads like a "forced confession" at the end of the third degree.

• • •

And then, nine times out of ten, when he has finished it in sweat and agony, he will stick it in his pocket and forget to MAIL it!

• • •

And some hapless woman will keep on wearing out the hall rugs going to the front door to look for it for another long week!

• • •

A man may have a Scotch conscience about everything else on earth. He may pay his bill the moment they are due, settle his obligations on the spot, and even return a borrowed book or an umbrella.

• • •

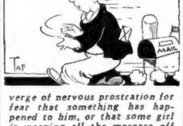
He may even be honest about making out his income tax report. He may even tell the truth about his golf score! He may even refuse to lie to the woman he loves!

• • •

But he will never be fair or just or merciful about answering letters! At the very thought of writing a personal letter his conscience stops working and his heart goes on strike.

• • •

He may know that his mother's heart is aching for news of him, that his wife is almost on the verge of nervous prostration for fear that something has happened to him, or that some girl is weeping all the mascara off her eyelashes in the belief that she is "forgotten."


AND FORGET TO MAIL IT!
MAIL
TAP

• • •

And yet he will put off writing "until tomorrow"!

And when tomorrow comes, he'll rush out and telegraph!

• • •

Of course, there are men who DO write their wives every day of their lives. But these are not the average men, but rare heroes or martyrs.

• • •

The greatest cross which the average woman has to bear in her life is the torment of waiting for a letter from the man she loves!

• • •

Waiting for the postman!

Copyright, 1932, for the Boston Evening American.

Correct Manner to Register Names at a Hotel

By MRS. BEECKMAN

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

1—How do a mother and her grown daughter register at a hotel. Is it "Mrs. J. B. Brown and daughter" or "Mrs. J. B. Brown and Miss M. Brown"?

2—Should one always leave one's key at the desk of the hotel when going out for a short while?

INQUIRER.

1—The latter form is the more nearly correct. The addition of "and daughter" to the mother's name would imply that the daughter is not a "grown daughter." But the form would be improved by the use of the names, rather than of initials. Like this:

Mrs. Jonathan Brown, New York.

Miss Marguerite Brown, New York.

2—This is just as you wish, as you find convenient. Usually hotel keys are such large and ponderous affairs that a woman finds it not too convenient to carry one in her purse, and so she leaves it at the desk when she goes out.

Engagement Announcement

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

I am engaged and intend to be married next summer. As I am not going to get an engagement ring, will you please tell me if it is proper to send out cards announcing the engagement? Announcements make the engagement formal and my friend told me that since I was not getting a ring I will not be formally engaged. What do you think?

E.

In the first place, having or not having an engagement ring has nothing to do with being engaged "formally" or otherwise. One is engaged or one isn't engaged, and the ring, while customary, isn't a bit necessary in the procedure or in the fact. In some of the finest marriages I know, there was no engagement ring. Some girls don't like engagement rings, and some girls can't have them. Some girls now wait and have a jeweled wedding ring, and this fashion of having the wedding ring jeweled does obviously create a new atmosphere to the wearing of the symbolic ring.

Win Guest Tickets to See Clark Gable and Jean Harlow "RED DUST"

NOW AT LOEW'S STATE and LOEW'S ORPHEUM

Here's How! Among the ads in today's Classified Ad Section there are answers to the five questions below. All you have to do is to find the ads containing these answers, write the number and the answers on a slip of paper, and mail immediately to the "Hidden Question Editor," Classified Department, Boston American, 5 Winthrop Sq., Boston, Mass.

The first TEN correct answers received will each receive two COMPLIMENTARY TICKETS to either Loew's State or Orpheum Theatre. Names of those winning awards will be published in the Classified Ad Section and tickets mailed to Winners.

REMEMBER . . . NEW QUESTIONS EVERY DAY . . . ANYONE MAY WIN!

You need not be a subscriber to the Boston American or Boston Sunday Advertiser in order to participate; copies may be consulted at the Public Library or at the office of the newspaper 5 Winthrop Sq.

TODAY'S QUESTIONS:

1. Who offers a '28 Cadillac Sport Touring for $325?
2. Whose license number is 37?
3. Who offers the chance of a lifetime?
4. What concern is at 70 Cross St., Boston?
5. What has A. H. Earle for sale?

True to Type

One Great Speech Delivered in Geneva

By GILBERT SELDES

Would it surprise you to hear that the most important campaign speech of the entire season was made the other day in Geneva, Switzerland, by a Harvard professor who would probably resent the faintest suggestion that he was interested in politics? His name is the simple, almost too forgettable one of John H. Williams and he was addressing a committee of financial experts; if what he said was true he knocked most of the campaign arguments about money into a cocked hat. You may assume that a professor would talk about theory; but the practical politicians have a corner in theory this year. Professor Williams merely stated one fact and that fact makes it entirely superfluous for the Republicans to insist that they saved the country, as it makes it superfluous for the Democrats to insist that they never intended to ruin the country.

For the fact is that the country is by no means saved. Not being a President trying desperately to be re-elected, I'd not say the country is this very instant headed for the demnition bow-wows; but, to continue the Dickensian tone, I do think the Reconstruction Finance Corporation is a "demned, damp, moist, unpleasant body," or, in American, all wet.

* * *

"Measures in the United States aimed to put more money into circulation, far from raising commodity prices, merely sent more currency into the cellars of banks, while prices failed to respond." That is Prof. Williams' fact. His conclusions are another matter. The meaning of the financial language is that the very foundation of the President's reconstruction program, the program which we are asked to believe alone saved the country, has caved in. Months ago it was noted that although the Federal Reserve System had loads of available money the banks were not taking any; the bankers said they were not receiving any respectable applications for loans.

GILBERT SELDES

* * *

Who Is Misleading?

The banks preferred to be "liquid," which, in banking circles, mean high and dry above suspicion. But the whole point of the program over which the President and Congress fought for half a year was to put money into circulation, which means raising prices, which means going to work again. You may not like the idea of paying a cent more for flour and a dollar more for shoes; but that cent and that dollar are the infallible index of recovery from a slump. And that index, says the professor, is among those missing.

I am not, as any economist could tell you, an economist; but I think I can tell a hawk from a handsaw, and I am surprised that no one on the Democratic side has called the President and his Secretary of the Treasury for their "deceptive aprons of obscurity," as a famous charlatan once described the use of big words. Mr. Hoover and Mr. Mills have run a little wild about the "cheap money" which they insist all the Democrats in the world want to foist on this country. There was a bill in Congress last year for issuing fiat money in connection with paying the bonus, and a great many economists think that fiat money is the road to desolation. But it was not the only inflationary bill; there were others and they passed. Only they inflated credit, which is something you get through a bank, and not currency which might have been handed out as a bonus—or a dole. In other words, by certain provisions of the Glass-Steagall Act and other laws, by the operations of the R. F. C., which lends money to banks and states and finances a variety of operations, more money was to be poured into the country. But the money was not to be new-printed dollars; it was to come by selling bonds, for instance; it was to be credit.

I have been told often enough that this is the better way. So often that Professor Williams shocks me by pointing out another difference between the evil way of inflating cash and the good way of inflating credit: the second way did not work! Is it possible that that was the intention? Remembering that deflation is always in favor of the powerful and real inflation always in favor of the man in debt, I merely wonder.

* * *

A Lovely Play

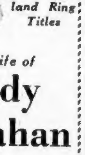
There is one enchanting play in New York at this time and it comes from Paris by way of Colorado: the production by Robert Edmond Jones of "Camille" with Lillian Gish. It is done in the manner of 1878, according to the program, but the important thing is that it is done in the true manner of the theater, which might have been guessed in advance since Mr. Jones is the first man of the theater in America with more perception of what the theater is than many producers with strings of successes (and empty houses, too) in their careers. The proof of it is that this play, the very crisis of which seems totally implausible, touches and moves you. It does not roll you in your seat or frighten you out of your seat, which is the alternative with most contemporary plays; but it makes you feel.

In Politics

Gossip About People You Know

STRONG FOR WARD

"Jimmie" Roosevelt, son of Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt, of New York, has a soft spot in his heart for State Sen. Michael J. Ward, of Roxbury, and the members of the Ward Club of that district and, as a result, he will be guest of honor at their "Night Before" meeting in Putnam Hall, 1165 Tremont st., on Monday. "Mike" Ward was the only Democratic leader in the Commonwealth to carry his district for Roosevelt in the April campaign.



James Roosevelt

ENTHUSIASM COSTS CASH

It will be a long time before employes of the municipal printing plant again go to a noonday political rally at Faneuil Hall. Recently they were invited to hear a group of Democratic leaders speak in that historic edifice. They were so enthused over the remarks of the speakers that they were a half hour late in returning to duty, and as a result deductions were made from their wages for the period during which they were absent.

BOOST UP THE LADDER

Miss Lucy Sullivan, junior clerk in the office of the civil service commission, has a promotion coming her way and is expected to take over her new duties Monday. Miss Sullivan is to be transferred to the department of insurance as senior clerk.

SMITH, PILOT FOR GLYNN

"Bob" Smith, right hand man to Chairman Theodore A. Glynn of the municipal street commission, is an authority on political gatherings. With the exception of "Teddy" himself, "Bob" attends more rallies than any other man in City Hall. He drives his friend to meetings in all sections of the Commonwealth and listens in while "Teddy" speaks.

FINAL APPEAL IN BRIGHTON

Brighton will witness the grand finale of speech-making this evening at the giant Democratic rally to be held in the old Brighton High school. John J. Crehan will make his final appeal for the vote in his home ward for his election to Congress.

RALLIES OUT FOR PRESTON

Francis Preston, of Grafton, Republican candidate for State treasurer, is one of the most unusual politicians in the Commonwealth. Although he takes keen delight in serving in public office he has a distinct distaste for political rallies and would rather remain in the background of a strenuous campaign.

Andy Callahan

The Lawrence Boy with Three New England Ring Titles

The Life of

Andy Callahan

The Miniature Mickey Walker

By SAM COHEN

The New Word-and-Picture of Another Champion

BEGINS IN TOMORROW'S

Sunday Advertiser

CONTINUES IN MONDAY'S

Daily Record

RODEO STUNTS THRILL CROWD

A capacity crowd in the Boston Garden leaned forward in the seats and Wild West yells reverberated through the great auditorium as the fast-moving hoofs of sleek-bodied animals pounding the turf opened Col. W. T. Johnson's world-championship rodeo last night.

Breath-taking riding feats and death-defying slides from the back of one animal to another proved that the great out of doors of the Wild West produced that species of mankind where men were men.

Cowgirls with rosy cheeks and fetching garb vied for honors with their brothers of the open spaces.

The rodeo show, which is to continue until November 12, is perhaps one of the most exciting of all entertainments. The weekly purses for which the cowgirls and cowboys compete spur the riders and contestants to great demonstrations.

A few spills and narrow escapes thrilled the spectators. The most exciting events were the steer wrestling, in which riders slide from the back of their fleeting horse onto the back of the bucking steer and wrestle with him until his shoulderblades touch the ground.

Chick Johnson was ridden clear up against a wall. Several riders were thrown and a few limped back to their places, while others had to be helped by their "pals."

WANT AD CONTEST WINNERS

Loew's State or Orpheum Theatres Guest Ticket Contest on November 2

1. Mrs. J. F. Kelly, 4 Hurlcroft Ave., Ashmont, Mass.
2. Edward Leventhal, 18 Wolcott St., Dorchester, Mass.
3. Selma White, 175 Kent St., Apt. 6, Brookline, Mass.
4. Mrs. Irving H. Dakin, 357 Powder House Blvd., W. Somerville, Mass.
5. Mr. John Aulenback, 32 Swan Place, Arlington, Mass.
6. Louise Burchstead, 15 Chestnut St., Wellesley Hills, Mass.
7. Vernon Chisholm, 121 Chestnut St., Waltham, Mass.
8. Robert M. Bates, 30 Arbroth St., Dorchester, Mass.
9. Katherine Dunlap, 319 K St., South Boston, Mass.
10. Elizabeth E. Lake, 11 Bardwell St., Jamaica Plain, Mass.

Deaths

BARRETT—In this city, Nov. 2, Alfred W., husband of Emily Barrett, of 34 Ivy St., Boston. Funeral services at the Waterman Chapel, 495 Commonwealth Ave., Boston, Saturday, Nov. 5, at 2 p. m. Interment at Brookdale Cemetery, Dedham.

CAREY—In Everett, Nov. 3, Thomas W. Carey, aged 80 years. Funeral services will be held at his late residence, 70 Madison Ave., Saturday, Nov. 5, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

CLEMENS—In Everett, Nov. 3, Helen Louise, beloved wife of the late Arthur Clemens. Funeral from her late residence, 9 Timothy Ave., Sunday, Nov. 6, at 1 o'clock. Services at the Little Flower Church at 1:30 p. m. Requiem high mass Monday, Nov. 7, at 7:45 a. m. Relatives and friends respectfully invited to attend.

CONNELLY—In Dorchester Lower Mills, Nov. 2, Cornelius, beloved husband of Jane Connelly (nee McLaughlin). Funeral from his late residence, 27 Idaho St., Saturday at 8:15 a. m. High mass of requiem at St. Gregory's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

CURRY—In Cambridge, the 3d, John, beloved husband of the late Nora Curry. Funeral from his residence, 101 Antrim St., on Saturday morning, followed by a solemn mass of requiem in St. Mary's Church, Norfolk St., at 9 o'clock. Thence to St. Paul's Cemetery, Arlington, for interment. Relatives and friends invited. Member of St. Finbar Court, M. C. O. F.; member of John Boyle O'Reilly Branch I. N. F.; also member of Granite Cutters' International Association of America.

DALY—In Somerville, Nov. 3, Martin T. Daly, beloved husband of Theresa M. Daly. Funeral from his late residence, 45 Parkdale St., Sunday, Nov. 6, at 1:30 p. m. Requiem high mass at St. Joseph's Church Monday, Nov. 7, at 7 o'clock. Interment at Cambridge Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

FAHEY—In East Weymouth, Nov. 3, Carrie Fahey, in her 77th year. Funeral at her late home, 30 Lafayette Ave., Sunday, Nov. 6, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

GABEL—In Malden, Nov. 3, John F., 58 years. Services at his late home, 21 Ivy Rd., on Sunday at 3. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

GORDON—In South Boston, Nov. 3, Patrick, husband of the late Delia (Nee) Gordon. Funeral from residence of his son, Martin J. Gordon, 232 West Fourth St., Monday, Nov. 7, at 8:15. Solemn requiem high mass at SS. Peter and Paul's Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends are kindly invited.

HAGERTY—In Roxbury, Nov. 3, Catherine J. (Burke) beloved wife of James Hagerty. Funeral from her late residence, 48 Winslow St., Saturday, Nov. 5, at 9 a. m. Solemn requiem high mass at St. Patrick's Church at 9:45 o'clock. Relatives and friends most kindly invited.

HEFFERNAN—In Brighton, Nov. 3, Mary E. Heffernan, formerly of Dorchester. Funeral from the residence of her son, Dr. David A. Heffernan, 31 South St., Saturday, Nov. 5, at 9:15 a. m. Funeral mass at St. Ignatius' Chapel, Boston College, at 10 o'clock. Funeral private. Kindly omit flowers.

HYSLOP—In Everett, Nov. 2, Mary Ann, wife of Talman N. Hyslop, age 81 years, of 6 Argyle St. Funeral services will be held at the chapel of J. E. Henderson Co., 517 Broadway, Saturday, Nov. 5, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

JORDAN—In Paris, Nov. 2, Robert Jordan, son of late Eben D. Jordan, Jr. Funeral notice later.

LAWLER—In Dorchester, Nov. 3, John F., beloved husband of Anna E. Lawler (nee Krim). Funeral from his late residence, 92 Melville ave., Saturday, Nov. 5, at 8:45 a. m. Solemn high mass of requiem at St. Ambrose Church, Adams St., at 9:30. Relatives and friends invited. Late member Dorchester Council, K. of C., and B. A. A.

MAHONEY—In South Boston, Nov. 2, Patrick, beloved husband of Mary Scully Mahoney. Funeral from his late home, 662 East Seventh St., Saturday, Nov. 5, at 9 a. m. Requiem high mass at the Gate of Heaven Church at 10 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

MERRICK—In Dorchester, Nov. 3, Mary J., daughter of the late James and Mary Merrick. Funeral from her residence, 12 Cushing Terrace, Saturday, Nov. 5, at 10 a. m. Solemn high mass at St. Peter's Church at 10:45. Relatives and friends invited. Late member Third Order of St. Francis.

MORSE—At Hingham, Nov. 3, Joshua Morse, in his 84th year. Funeral Saturday, Nov. 5, at 2 p. m., at his late home, 4 Pond St., Hingham Center.

PRATT—In East Walpole, Nov. 3, Waldo R. Pratt, in his 60th year. Masonic services from United Church, Walpole, on Saturday, Nov. 5, at 2 o'clock. Interment at Vernon Grove Cemetery, Milford.

ROBERTS—In Stoneham, Nov. 3, Israel R., husband of Flora (Temple) Roberts. Funeral services at his late residence, 23 Pleasant St., on Saturday, Nov. 5, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Please omit flowers.

ROBINSON—In North Wilmington, at home of her grandson, Wallace E. Barrows, Nov. 2, Mary H. Robinson. Funeral services from Congregational Church, Wilmington, at 2 p. m., on Saturday, Nov. 5. Relatives and friends kindly invited.

Deaths

ROGERS—In Cleveland, O., Nov. 2, Rose A., widow of Wilson D. Rogers, formerly of Chelsea, Mass. Services at St. John's Episcopal Church, Bowdoin St., Boston, Saturday, Nov. 5, at 12 o'clock. Burial in Garden Cemetery, Chelsea.

SHERMAN—In Newtonville, Nov. 3, M. Bertha, wife of Harry G. Sherman, of 324 Newtonville Ave. Services will be held at the Chapel, Newton Cemetery, on Saturday, Nov. 5, at 2 p. m.

STARK—In Bayport, L. I., Nov. 3, Wesley M. Stark. Services at Stanton Avenue M. E. Church, Dorchester, Mass., Sunday, Nov. 6, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Flowers may be sent to R. & E. F. Gleason Co., 335 Washington St., Dorchester.

WHITEHEAD—In South Boston, Nov. 3, Samuel Whitehead, in his 84th year. Funeral services at the home of his daughter, 691 East Eighth St., Saturday, Nov. 5, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

WINSLOW—In this city, November 3d, Sidney Wilmot Winslow, 3d, aged 24 years. Funeral services at the First Parish Church, Walnut St., Brookline, on Saturday, November 5th, at 2 p. m.

WYLIE—At 78 Woodlawn St., Jamaica Plain, November 3d, Jane Nelson Wylie. Funeral services at the chapel, Forest Hills Cemetery, Morton St., on Saturday, November 5th, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited.

Funeral Directors

J. S. Waterman & Sons
Funeral Directors
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CREMATION
Complete funeral with cremation charges included, within 15 miles of Boston, $150.
Graham Funeral Service
1729 Washington St. Hig. 3268

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PENN THE FLORIST 124 Tremont st., Boston

Lost and Found

FOUND BY POLICE

737041—Turnips, burlap bag containing yellow turnips.

Call Miss James, Liberty 4000

MALE Airedale lost in Belmont, wore unmarked collar. Reward. Belmont 1766.

SILVER mounted folding eyeglasses lost, Hollis St. Theatre. Wellesley 0122-R. Reward.

YOUNG Irish setter lost, female, strap collar, no name; liberal reward. Charles Boyden, Meadow Brook Rd., Dedham 0976.

FOUND — Wire-haired male fox terrier; male mongrel police dog; a male Spitz and a male Airedale dog. Call Miss James, Liberty 4000.

LOST—A good friend by failing to keep an appointment. Be punctual—buy a reliable Bulova Watch on weekly payments from J. S. Rouno & Co., 734 Washington St., Boston. Goods sent for inspection. Write or phone, Hancock 4569.

LOST—In Filene's ladies' room, October 27 at noon, two rings. Reward for return. Middlesex 5488.

Special Notices

25 Xmas Cards complete with name, any style. Mrs. Field's Stationery, 6 Old South Bldg. Lib. 6312 $2

MY wife, Mary McIntyre Green, having left my bed and board, I am not responsible for her bills. JOHN GREEN, 586 Cummins Highway, Mattapan, Nov. 4 and thereafter.

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RAMONA RESTAURANT
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SPECIAL
Chicken or Steak Dinner 75c
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ADULTS Real Private Lessons For Beginners **$1**

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Newest ballroom steps, fox-trot, waltz, "400," etc. Beginners guaranteed to learn here. Expert young ladies and gentlemen instructors. Learn Quickly Here!

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BALLROOM GUARANTEED IN **4** LESSONS
TAP DANCING ALL STYLES TAUGHT

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CLASSES FOR WOMEN. THURS., AT 3 P. M.

Public Socials SAT. EVES. **LOOMIS** 240 Huntington Ave. Kenmore 0733
Strictly Private $1.00 Class 50 Cents

2 PRIVATE LESSONS, SHIRLEY HAYES 330 MASS. AVE. TEL. CIRCLE 9068 **$1**

Medical

FREE, X-RAY

Examination, consultation and trial treatment absolutely free to all who call before Nov. 13th. The X-ray and mercury quartz light treatment are accomplishing wonders in disease of every description. No matter what your disease may be Daniel J. Walsh, M. D., 18 Boylston St., Boston, Mass., fulfills the above offer. Office hours, Mon., Wed., Thurs. and Sat., 10 to 1, 2 to 4, and 5 to 8; Tues. and Fri., 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. Closed Sundays and Holidays.

Professional Services

RUPTURE "Common-Sense" —TRUSSES—

Fitted to men, women and children. EASY and SURE to HOLD. No elastic belts, understraps or steel springs. POWERS & JOHNSON, 100 Boylston St., Boston. Room 809. Estab. 50 years. Send for circular. Hours 9 to 5.

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UNREDEEMED FUR COATS $9.75 UP
No Reasonable Offer Refused
LATE MODELS, MEN and WOMEN
MAX'S LOAN OFFICE, 185 Broadway
Boston, 2 Blocks from Met. Theatre
MAX'S

Exterminators

Roaches, Bedbugs, Rats

Safety Fume Destroys Moths, Germs. For Sale or service furnished. Safety Fumigant Co., 31 India St. Hub. 8270.

BEDBUGS, rats, roaches, moths, mice exterminated; guaranteed 1 year; Kane Chemical Co., 505 Medford St. Som. 7810.

Office—Store Equipment

FIXTURES FOR SALE—Complete cigar store fixtures. Must be sold at once. United Cigar Store, 3 Bromfield St., Boston.

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269 HARVARD ST., Cor. Beacon St. Phone Asp. 0085 License No. 160

CAMBRIDGE OFFICE
552 MASS. AVE., Pearl St. at Central Sq. Porter 2070 License No. 71

DORCHESTER OFFICE
761 DUDLEY ST., Uphams Corner 2nd Fl. Columbia 5379 License No. 66

MALDEN OFFICE
110 PLEASANT ST., Rotary Bldg. Phone Malden 3173 License No. 107

SOMERVILLE OFFICE
90 DOVER ST., Parke Snow Bldg. Phone Somerset 3536 License No. 33

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See Phone Book for Address and No.

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Borrow $100 pay back $ 5 monthly
Borrow $200 pay back $ 9 monthly
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We teach and start you in a profitable business in 24 hours with that new invention the "Magic" wall paper machine.
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Starts your 5000-foot level lot in waterfront section of Quincy. All betterments. In excellent neighborhood. Now is the time to select your home site. Box R-159 Boston American.

$100 DOWN, BALANCE AS RENT. 7-room house little out of repair, steam heat, 2-car garage. Price $2500. Owner 525 Sea St., Quincy. Tel. President 2241.

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SOUTH BOSTON—For sale, 8 rooms, 2 family; also store doing good business, easy terms. Columbia 6481.

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CHARLESTOWN, N. H.—Hill farm, 100 acres, 6-room house, big barn, new orchard, wood timber; $1,200, take half mortgage. Clagg, 26 Corey St., Everett 3175.

EQUIPPED FARMS, business chances; catalog free. Strout Agency, 813B Old South Bldg., Boston. Lib. 7135.

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DEDHAM—$40, 7-room bungalow; modern garage. 29 Hillcrest Ave. Park 4907.

HINGHAM—Colonial 8 rooms, 2 baths, modern; handy to station. Hing. 1105.

MELROSE—Single house, 7 rooms, garage, $50; selected location. Melrose 0374.

NEWTONVILLE—Modern 6-room cottage, garage, newly renovated; reasonable. West Newton 3329.

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JAMAICA PLAIN—3 rooms, everything furnished, $10 weekly. 44 Roundhill St.

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ROXBURY—185 Dudley St.; kitchenette suite; other rooms, $2.50 up. Gar. 5510.

SOMERVILLE—26 Montrose St., furnished 2 rooms; heat, gas, light, $7. Som. 8667-W.

SOMERVILLE—8 Waterhouse St.; 2 rooms; everything furnished, $7 weekly.

SOUTH BOSTON—2 rooms, everything furnished, $7; near cars. Sou. Bos. 4187.

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409 COLUMBUS AVE.—Furnished steam heated rooms, $4; no transient. Ken. 9833.

38 UPTON ST.—2-room basement suite, housekeeping; side rooms $2 up.

ARE you looking for a room? Call MISS CROSBY, LIBERTY 4000.

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BROOKLINE—Newly renovated rooms, and meals, $10, good car service. Mrs. Walker, 16 Davis Ave., Suite 2. Reg. 3797.

CAMBRIDGE—Crimson Inn offers nicely furnished rooms with bath and shower, pleasant, sunny, warm, near the college, board optional, home cooked food; parking space; reasonable rates. Tel. UNI. 2392.

CAMBRIDGE, Near Central Sq.—Large room, $3.50, with meals, $8. Uni. 4472-R.

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SOMERVILLE—Room, board, private home, men. 42 Bow St., near Union Sq.

Rooms Without Board

ALLSTON — Pleasant room; private home, continuous hot water. Sta. 2339.

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BROOKLINE—Near Town Hall. Heated room, parking space; next bath. Regent 7571-W.

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Hair Cut, Shampoo, Finger or Marcel Wave
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100 Girls Wanted to Have Beauty Work Done ABSOLUTELY FREE. Hoe Academy, 161 Mass. Ave., Rm. 209

REGULAR $5 PERMANENT NOW **$2.50**
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5 and 6 ROOMS
REDUCED RENTS
2 minutes' walk from the beautiful Fenway, adjacent to theatres, churches, Conservatory of Music, Y. M. C. A., Symphony Hall; quiet street with beautiful surroundings, in good neighborhood. See MRS. EATON, Supt., 32 Gainsboro St., Suite 1, or Tel. Kenmore 2825.

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2 rooms, kitchenette, bath; 2-room dinette suite, $40; others, 1-5 rooms, $28-$55; heated; refrigeration. Janitor, Longwood 9113.

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1-room kitchenette alcove; reasonable. Apply 23 Lanark Road; call Asp. 3873.

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Fine condition, electric refrigeration. Apply Suite 3, 28 Westland Ave., Back Bay.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS—114 Park Ave.; 6 rooms, steam heat, $38. Ocean 2489.

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DORCHESTER—6 rooms, hot water heat, all impts., $26; 5 rooms, all impts., $24; near Columbia Station and beach. 21 Moseley St.

DORCHESTER—118 Homes Ave., modern 5 rooms, first floor, garage. Arlington 2057-W.

DORCHESTER—6 rooms, all impts., car space. $35. Call Talbot 3426.

HYDE PARK—5 rooms, steam heat, all impts., $30. Hyde Park 0172-R.

JAMAICA PLAIN—85 Jamaica St., 5 rooms, reception, steam, parking. Jam. 4994-W.

JAMAICA PLAIN—32 Gartland St., 2d floor, modern 5 rooms. Jamaica 3425-W.

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SOUTH END—4 rooms, bath, all impts., heated. Inquire 635 Tremont St., Boston.

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WEST SOMERVILLE—Upper 8 rooms, bath, new oil heat, garage; renovated. 14 Powder House Boulevard; Som. 8847-W. Lib. 3127.

WEST SOMERVILLE—Near Ball Sq., $40, newly renovated 7 rooms, Lynn oil burner; adults. 49 Josephine Ave.; Som. 0155-M.

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Furnished Apartments

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ROXBURY—Heated 4 rooms, bath; furnished or unfurnished. 80 West Cottage St.

SOMERVILLE—Three rooms, first floor, $7 weekly. 21 Prescott St. Som. 8504-R.

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WANTED—Child over 2; near schools, excellent home; large yard. Mys. 1902-W.

WANTED—Infant $6, or child any age $5; good care. Somerset 0825.

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'31 FORD COACH $205
Excellent condition.
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100 CARS—$20 TO $500
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Plenty of Cars $195, $225 up
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Legal Notices

IN BOARD OF STREET COMMISSIONERS OF THE CITY OF BOSTON.—November 3, 1932.—Ordered:—That due notice be given, that this Board is of the opinion that, in said city, a public improvement should be made, consisting of the widening and construction of Harvard Street, West Roxbury district, as a highway, from Franklin Hill avenue southwesterly; substantially as shown on a plan in the office of this Board, that it intends to pass an order for making said improvements, and that it appoints 11 o'clock A. M., of November 16, 1932, and the office of this Board as the time and place for a public hearing in the matter.

A true copy of an order passed by said Board on said day. Attest:

CORNELIUS A. REARDON, Secretary.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

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